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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965 | NUMBER 297

Fund Drive Planned

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held a meeting yesterday at noon in the Rustic Rock with 34 Sikeston businessmen present to get a drive underway to raise $30,000 for the site of the mental retardation center. The clinic's location here was approved Tuesday in Jefferson City by Dr. George Ulett, director of the state division of mental diseases.

A 14-man committee was selected to get the fund raising campaign organized. The committee will have its first meeting tonight at the Rustic Rock.

House Bill 198, which was passed by the 73rd general assembly, provides for the establishment of nine diagnostic and evaluation clinics for the mentally retarded throughout the state. Each clinic will be operated under the annual budgetary appropriations of the division of mental diseases.

Thirty-five interested communities in Missouri have been considered according to Dr. Ulett. All were evaluated in terms of available professional resources, community support and geographic factors.

Cape Girardeau was evaluated and considered as a site that met the basic criteria. It was felt, however, that it could qualify even better as a site for the development of a comprehensive mental health center.

Dr. Ulett said:

"Such community health centers will have a broader focus and will be able to serve many more local citizens than the highly specialized clinics for the mentally retarded."

The announcement of Sikeston as the site for one of two clinics to be located in Southeast Missouri involved a rivalry between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston.

With the selection of Sikeston and Springfield yesterday as sites six of the nine mental retardation clinics have been placed.

The first one, located at Albany in Northwest Missouri, is designed to be a trial construction project and will be built first. Also, clinics have been located in Rolla, Joplin and Hannibal.

Still left unannounced is the location of the second clinic in Southeast Missouri in district eight.

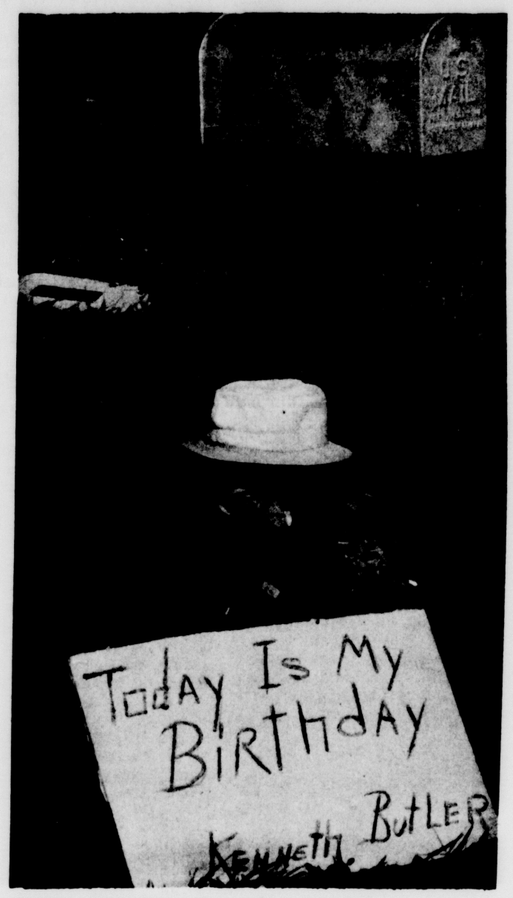
Communities that are under consideration include Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Piedmont.

The centers will provide day-care treatment as well as psychological services for the state's 137,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

There are eight counties in district nine which will be served by the Sikeston facility. Scott, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, St. Francis and Ste. Genevieve.

There are 12 counties in district eight. Butler, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, New Madrid, Oregon, Pemiscot, Reynolds, Ripley, Stoddard and Wayne.

Those serving on the Sikeston fund raising committee are Dr. G. W. Weathers, Charles Mitchell, Clem Beal, Bud Collins, Don Bohannon, Pat Lea, Dr. Joe Blanton, Earl Jarvis, Herschel Tyer, Earl Hutchison, Meredith Lee, Lynn Twitty, R. D. Clayton and Paul Slinkerd.



THEY NEVER FORGET a birthday--that is, the Jim Payne and the Kenneth Butler families. This year the practical joke fell on Kenneth Butler, an employe at the International Shoe Company factory, whose 31st birthday was Wednesday. This stuffed image was placed beside the Butler mailbox to remind Pam street residents of the event.

DeGaulle Says NATO'S Dominance Must End

PARIS AP -- President Charles de Gaulle said today that the Atlantic Alliance's integrated command structure must be dismantled by 1969 at the latest.

At this semiannual news conference the President said the present system of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization constitutes a "subordination" of France's own defense forces to be Allied structure. He said this must end.

This was a reference to the integrated command structure at Supreme Allied Command, Europe SHAPE first established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and headed by an American general ever since. The present commander is Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

De Gaulle did not mention SHAPE by name, nor the nationality of its commanders, but his reference was clear.

Portageville To Turn Clock Back

PORTAGEVILLE -- Effective Saturday at midnight, Portageville will return to central standard time, when all clocks will be moved back one hour. The city has been on daylight time.

St. Augustine 400 Years Old

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. AP-- The 12-day celebration marking the 400th anniversary of St. Augusting ended Wednesday with a noon mass and a speech by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Toy Inventor Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. AP -- Joshua Lionel Cowen, 88, inventor of the Lionel electric train, died Wednesday.

Accused On Check Charge

CHAFFEE -- Robert Kinder, 18, was arrested yesterday on two counts of writing fraudulent checks. Both checks, it is charged, were written last week in Chaffee, one for $5 and one for $20.

Police and Scott county authorities made the arrest.

According to Scott County Sheriff John Dennis Kinder was convicted of auto-theft last year and is out on parole.

He is in the county jail at Benton.

Chou Criticizes Indias' Attack

TOKYO AP -- Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai today condemned "India's massive armed attack on Pakistan" and said it could not have been done without the consent and support of the United States.

Chou again declared Communist China's firm support for Pakistan and warned "the Indian government that it must bear full responsibility for all the consequences arising from its extended aggression."

Chou, however, stopped short of saying Red China would provide any form of concrete assistance to Pakistan.

20 Speeding Cases Before Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID -- Persons charged wtih exceeding speed limits dominated this week's magistrate court docket. More than 20 cases involving speed were heard.

Those charged with excces speed were J. D. Shipp, Bennie Blair Peden, James Allen, Elmer Jules Buras, Cecelia Connie Bates, Edward Hunter, John E. Wilks, Kenneth Odom, Berdice Smith, Jesse Junior Mason, E. J. Humbert, James Herman Davis, Benjamin Beach, Jr., Gerald Wayne Johnson, William Angelo Myles, Eddie Holland, Pat Henry Davenport, and Alvin Dale Masters, fined $25 each, David William Littleton, fined $15, Bill William Trickey, fined $35, Alkue McClatchie, fined $20, Albert Lee Hancock, fined $45, and Bobby Joe Davis, fined $60.

Mary Louise Price, charged with child abandonment, was given the option of serving one year in jail or leaving the state for one year. She chose to leave the state.

James William Stone and Carl E. Phillips faced the magistrate on two-count traffic violations. Stone paid $30 for careless and imprudent driving and for driving as an unlicensed operator. Phillips was fined $15 for defective brakes and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Two charges of disturbing the peace brought fines of $25 on each count to Billy Easley this week.

Harvey Crume paid $25 on a charge of public drunk.

Other violations were careless and imprudent driving--Willard Edward Hoobler and Garvin G. Dixon, $15 each; no PSC authority--H & H Transport, $110; permit unauthorized person to drive -- Lena Katherine Wilson, $15, Wayne Leon Prince, $20; no license on trailer--Allen Brothers, $11; exceeding legal load limits--United Van Lines, Inc., (670 pounds) $28.50.

Bender First District Judge

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A. H. Bender of Pocahontas, Mo., was appointed today by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes as judge of the first district on the Cape Girardeau County Court.

A Democrat, Bender replaces the late Alvin F. Klaus of Jackson.

Prince In US.

OSLO, Norway AP -- Crown Prince Harald of Norway begins an extended visit to the United States Friday.

WEATHER NEWS

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 70. Increasing cloudiness Friday, highs upper 80s. Outlook for Saturday considerable cloudiness with showers affecting about 50 per cent of the area.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 88 and 63. No rain.

Sunset today--------6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ---5:36 a.m.
Moonrise today-----6:06 p.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) - Sept. 10 The planet, Saturn, is the bright "star" seen nearest the Moon tonight and tomorrow night. And the real star well below the Moon tonight is Fomalhaut.

Battle On New Fronts

NEW DELHI, India AP -- Indian and Pakistani troops battled today on two new fronts in northern and southern Pakistan and a Pakistani spokesman asserted both Indian drives had been stopped cold.

India claimed its forces were advancing on both fronts, in the Sialkot sector in the north and in the Gadra area 600 miles to the south in southeast Pakistan where it launched invasions Wednesday.

However, the tenor of the Indian Defense Ministry statement indicated India had gone on the defensive in the Lahore sector, 60 miles south of Sialket.

Educator At Delmo

LILBOURN -- Francis James of Fredonia, Kas. will begin work Monday to develop a health education program focused on needs of seasonal agricultural workers in Southeast Missouri.

Approximately 4,000 workers, involving 10,000 people, leave Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties each year to work in harvests outside the state.

The project is financed by a three-year grant for the U. S. Public Health Service.

James graduated Aug. 19 from the North Carolina school of public health with an M.P.H. degree. He also has a degree in elementary education and a degree in school administration.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their 14 year old son will live in Portageville.

Dorothy Dandridge Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Dorothy Dandridge, Negro singer-actress who found her way into show business almost as soon as she could talk, is dead at 41.

Her body was found Wednesday, clad in a light blue nightgown, in the bathroom of her apartment.

The coroner's office said intensive tests would be necessary to determine what ended a sometimes unfortunate career that reached its peak in the title role of "Carmen Jones" 10 years ago.

More recently the beautiful performer suffered financial reverses, although she continued to work, and the future appeared brighter.

Sheriff's homicide Lt. David Hamilton said no foul play was indicated.

Housing And Urban Affairs Post Created

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson signed into law today legislation creating a new Department of Housing and Urban Affairs and called it "a wise, just and progressive measure for all American."

Speaking before a large group of mayors, members of Congress and other officials in the White House flower garden, Johnson said the legislation is the first step toward organizing our system for a more rational response to the pressing challenge of urban life."

Johnson delayed announcement of his selection to head the new department which will be the 11th Cabinet post.

Speculation has centered on Robert C. Weaver, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency which is the core of the new department.

Barks Wins Scholarship

ROLLA — James H. Barks, Advance, has been named recipients of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri scholarships at the University of Missouri at Rolla for the 1965-66 school year, Chancellor Merl Baker announced today. These scholarships are awarded to outstanding students of civil engineering.

Barks, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barks, Advance. He enrolled here on a curators award which was renewed for his sophomore year. In addition to regular appearance on the dean's honor list, other honors include membership in Phi Eta Sigma Honor fraternity, the Professor of Military Science award, the Phi Kappa Phi book plate award for 1962-63 and the Knights Templar Educational Foundation scholarship for 1963-64. He was selected for the NSF undergraduate research program in civil engineering in the spring of 1965. Extracurricular activities include membership in the Baptist Student Union, the Intercollegiate Knights and the American Society of Civil Engineers, a professional organization.

Burglars Take Clock, 50 Cents

The office of the Ralph Boyer Construction Company was broken into last night.

Police said that a clock and 50 cents were taken.

Entry was made through a window on the south side of the building by breaking a glass.

Governor Hearnes Wants More Highway Links

HUNTSVILLE, Mo. AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today Missouri needs more adequate highway links between the northern and southern regions of the state.

He said the highways need not be superhighways such as Insterstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City, but should be better than U.S. 63 is now.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for the 77th consecutive Randolph County Old Settlers Day.

Randolph County and other rural counties are losing population and business because younger people are migrating to the metropolitan areas, he said. But better highways should tend to revitalize them.

"Good highways north and south," he said, "would invite business and travelers to new paths and provide an axis designed to boost recreation areas throughout rural Missouri. They would help place north and south Missouri on a more competitive basis to attract new payrolls-payrolls which translate into church members, neighbors and taxpayers."

Hearnes said that is the reason he is establishing a Department of Urban Affairs--not just to help solve the problem of the big metropolitan area "but also to aid and assist Huntsville, Moberly and other towns in Missouri.

Award To State Bar

KANSAS CITY AP -- The Missouri Bar Association today received the "Justice Award" of the American Judicature Society for its backing of the Missouri plan for merit selection and tenure of judges.

The plan was voted into effect 25 years ago.

Henry L. Woolfenden, Detroit, president of the society, said the Missouri Bar Association is the first legal organization to receive the award.

"Among its firsts, the legal profession of Missouri was first to recognize that significant judicial reform could only be accomplished in creative partnership with leaders from other segments of state life," he said.

"Thus it was, that the legal profession of Missouri assisted in creating the first lawyer-lay organization to further court modernization, The Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, in 1938. With the aid of this organization, the legal profession made it possible for Missouri to become the first state to put into actual operation merit selection of judges."

Loyd E. Roberts, Joplin, the retiring president, accepted the award for the association.

Johnson Has Edge In Dirksen Swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have traded Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen a rabbit for a horse in an exchange of political favors.

Johnson got the horse Wednesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved by a 14-2 vote a House-passed bill which would abolish over the next three years the 41-year-old national origins system of immigration.

From the President's viewpoint the horse may be somewhat spavined by a provision that would limit Western Hemisphere immigration to 120,000 individuals yearly. But otherwise Johnson is reported to believe the horse is satisfactorily sound.

Dirksen got what his best friends and ardent supporters hesitate to describe other than as a rabbit —a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment.

The Republican leader is credited with being a hard bargainer most of the time. His difficulty in this case was that he was in desperate straits to keep his proposal alive in the hope that he can inflate support for it on another day.

The Dirksen proposal would permit state voters to determine whether one house of their legislature should be apportioned on other than a population basis. This would nullify in part the Supreme Court's one-man, one - vote decision.

The Republican leader once got the proposal before the Senate but couldn't get it adopted because support for it was eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Starting all over again, Dirksen got a judiciary subcommittee to approve it. But he was up against an 8-8 tie vote by which the full committee previously had rejected the proposed amendment.

To change that lineup, the GOP leader moved in to block committee action on the immigration bill although he said he favored passage of the later measure.

Because Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Judiciary Committee opposes the immigration measure, Dirksen was in a position to get recognition from the chair to talk as long as he chose to balk a committee vote.

Nobody had to draw the President a picture to demonstrate to him what could happen. It was a time for trading and he obviously didn't think he was giving away too much.

Dirksen got his proposal approved by a 9-7 vote when Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., reluctantly broke the deadlock. Dodd explained he did this only because if he didn't, the immigration measure would have.

While Dirksen kept his proposal alive by getting it on the calendar, he had to promise in advance not to bring it up until next year.

By that time so many state legislatures will have been reapportioned on a population basis that few of them seem likely to have much interest in ratifying a constitutional amendment on the question, even if it were sent to them by Congress.

The requirement of two-thirds approval of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures thus presented a formidable barrier Dirksen will have to figure out how to surmount.

Keeping Pounds Problem For Swim Suit Winner

ATLANTIC CITY, N. H. AP -- "I have no problem keeping my shape, I have a problem keeping my weight up," says the curvy blonde who won the swim suit title in the Miss America pageant.

"I'm eating all the time and I eat anything and everyting," says Patsy Puckett, the shapely 20-year-old Miss Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi junior measures 35-23-35 on a 5-foot-6, 120-pound frame.

Miss Puckett was named the swim suit winner Wednesday night during the first round in the nation's oldest beatuy contest.

Miss Indiana, 18, a soprano who never took a voice lesson, won the talent honors singing a medley of three songs from the hit show "Sound of Music."

Eileen Smith of Indianapolis said she began singing "when I was seven. . .ever since I first saw Roy Rogers and Dale Evans."

She has hazel eyes, auburn hair and a 34-23-34 figure.

Disarmanent Parley Endorsed

OTTAWA - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today endrosed the idea of holding a world disarmament conference under conditions that would make it possible for Communist China to take part.

He made clear also that he believes Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations as soon as possible.

Thant made his views known in a speech prepared for the 54th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Ottawa. Because Thant is on a peace mission to end the fighting in India and Pakistan.

Parr Lambasts Show People

POLAND SPRING, Maine AP -- Jack Paar, in his broadcast debut as owner of his own television station, says that, with some exceptions "show people bore me to death."

Paar, who quit the national network spotlight to operate a television station in rural Maine, said in a one-hour performance, Wednesday night, "I was never really happy in show business."

But he said "it was harder to get out of TV than to get into it."

Dr. Wei Dies At His Home

FULTON, Mo. - Dr. Ken Shen Wei, who served the Republic of China and Nationalist China for nearly 30 years before beginning a teaching career in the United States, died unexpectedly today at his home here.

Dr. Wei joined the Westminster College faculty here in 1957 as professor of eastern civilians, and was highly respected as an educator.

Born in Fukaing, China, he became 'one of the bright young men' of the republican movement of the 1930s. He represented the government in many capacities, as an administrator or aide, in Moscow, Baghdad, Paris, Berlin and the United Nations.

He also was author of many magazine articles and at one time served as editor of the National Herald in Chungking.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy, of the home; two sons, Phillip Wei, a professor at the University of Michigan, and William Wei, Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Tsang, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and a number of relatives on Formosa or mainland China.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Little Miss Event At Bernie

BERNIE -- The "Little Miss" contest will be presented tonight in the school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m., with 28 youngsters, under six years of age entered.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. 42 young women have been entered in the Miss Bernie queen contest, the winner to represent the city in all district contests for the coming year.

The two annual contest are sponsored by the Bernie Civic club, with the proceeds used for civic projects, as well as student scholarships. Mrs. J. M. Allen is chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Woods Jr., is assistant.

Masons Will Honor 34 Past Masters

The Sikeston Masonic lodge will honor its past masters Monday night, with a dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, senior grand deacon of the grand lodge of Missouri, will speak.

The dinner will be served by the women of the Eastern Star, and will be presided over by Worshipful Master John M. Duckett. This will be the 42nd annual past masters night of the lodge.

A. A. Harrison, L. M. Hollenback, Clell M. Gilbert and Thomas R. Wilkins, who have also served as past district deputy grand masters and lecturers, will be honored.

The lodge was formed in 1869, and over 96 years have had 58 men serve as masters. The 34 living are, J. W. Swaim, Chris Francis, J. A. Mocabee, Harrison, Roy P. Johnson, Tanner C. Dye, Rufus R. Reed, Wade Shankle, W. M. Rayburn, Ben H. Ritter, I. G. Lewis, J. B. Martin, Lloyd Rayburn, J. H. Hayden, Jr., George W. Lufcy, Archie Hayden, Otis Champion, Wm. D. Hayden, H. Linn Smith, Jere Caverno Jr., A. P. Veasman, Marvin Carroll, Avelle Williams, Ira E. Keller, Gaz. H. Cline, Gilbert, Harry Hambrick, Ralph E. Boyer, Elbert Sloan, E. J. Crawford, W. J. Keith, Chas. D. Johnson, Leonard Colley, Ira L. Taylor.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Willard Spencer, Jr., and the benediction by the Rev. Myron E. Neal.

Army Gears For Brush Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has streamlined its two paratrooper divisions and regeared them to fight chiefly in underdeveloped areas like Southeast Asia rather than against a "sophisticated" enemy in Europe.

The action came after Army experts reviewed the role of the 82nd Airborne and 101st Airborne divisions "in the light of contemporary world conditions."

The slimmed-down divisions require only about half as many Air Force transports to carry them to trouble spots — 620 instead of 1,300 — and this gives the paratroopers what the Army calls "greater strategic mobility."

Stripped away from each division was a battalion of 47 self-propelled 90-millimeter guns, a battery of four Little John rockets and all heavy equipment not capable of being carried in the Air Force's C130 transport planes.

Each division was cut by 1,000 men, paring their strength to slightly under 13,000 men apiece.

In effect, the Army's combat developments command decided that airborne divisions would not be needed, at least at the outset, in any land battle against Communist armies in Europe.

However, it was stressed that in the event a need arose for the paratrooper units in Europe, they could be reinforced and fitted for action there.

Homecoming Opens At Oran

ORAN -- The annual three-day homecoming opened today, with the first night devoted to a talent show with 16 entries.

Friday at 8 p.m. will find 18 contesting in the Little Miss and Mr. Oran contest, ranging in age up to six years.

Semi-finals of the queen contest will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. with 12 entries. Finals will be held Saturday at 9 p.m., with the three top choices picked from five finalists.

The homecoming is sponsored by the Oran Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club.

Three Emergencies At Hospital

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital treated three emergencies Wednesday. Gordon Deason, Blodgett, wrench was dropped, cutting eye; Thomas Davis, Sikeston, insect bite; James Reeder, Sikeston, cut arm on lawn chair.

Betsy Takes Aim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fierce but fickle Hurricane Betsy, at sea once again, picked up speed in the gulf of Mexico today and took aim at a broad area of coastline between the Mississippi River mouth and Galveston, Tex.

Emergency warnings were ordered hoisted by the New Orleans Weather Bureau which forecast hurricane force winds before sunrise Friday in the area displaying the red and black hurricane flags.

The storm had already spent four costly days passing through the heart of the Bahamas and Florida's southern tourist areas.

"Betsy is a fast moving hurricane and is large and dangerous," forecasters warned. They gave no indication of a specific landfall of the storm's center with its highest winds of 120 to 140 miles an hour.

After a wild and hectic day Wednesday of doing to Florida's southern tip everything that hurricanes are expected to do, Betsy set to sea accelerating to 17 knots bound on a general course for the Texas-Louisiana area.

Few in Florida would miss her. Betsy left most of the Miami - Fort Lauderdale - Florida Keys area without power and with ruined crops, flooded homes. It washed away several fishing camps in the Keys, sank boats and did damage that can't yet be computed but was initially put at at least $100 million.

Three lives were also lost. This was considered a relatively light toll as the storm's six-foot tides were second only to the record 10-foot tides of 1926 that put a damp end to Florida's great 20s land boom.

U.S. Planes Bomb Bridge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP-- U. S. military spokesmen announced today that American warplanes bombed a bridge 17 miles south of Red China's border with North Viet Nam. It was their closest penetration toward the Chinese frontier in the Vietnamese war.

The spokesmen said four F105 Thunderchiefs damaged the railroad bridge in the raid Wednesday and pounded two other bridges 25 and 30 miles south of the border.

Takes Swim 205 Below Surface

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Taking a swim at 205 feet below the surface of the sea is much like strolling in his own back yard, says one of the aquanauts in Sealab 2.

Lt. Robert E. Sonnenburg, the doctor on the aquanaut team, gave this impression of undersea living Wednesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"I think we are all feeling well, but some of us are getting cabin fever after 11 days down here, and we are getting ready to go up," Sonnenburg said.

Nine of the 10 aquanauts in the Navy's underwater living experiment are scheduled to surface Sunday when they will be replaced by another team.

Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the astronaut turned aquanaut, plans to stay down another 15 days.

Schroeder To Bar Presidency

KANSAS CITY AP -- Robert A. Schroeder of Kansas City was elevated to the presidency of the Missouri Bar Association Wednesday by its board of governors, and John H. Lashly of St. Louis was designated to succeed him in 1966. The association's annual convention opened today.

James E. Reeves of Caruthersville was among those installed Wednesday as new members of the board of governors.

Jack Oliver of Cape Girardeau was elected to the executive committee.

Defense Department Stands Aloof Of Gas Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is standing aloof from the latest incident involving use of nonlethal gas in Viet Nam until an investigation ordered by the American high command there is completed.

It is probable that whatever Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command decides will be accepted by the Pentagon.

A U.S. military spokesman in Viet Nam announced that on Sunday a Marine unit had used tear gas to drive people out of tunnels and caverns suspected as hiding places for Viet Cong.

A battalion commander, said the spokesman, had decided the tear gas was the most harmless method of clearing the hiding places without causing injury to women and children in those shelters. He said the unit commander may not have been aware of a directive regulating use of tear gas.

In answer to questions, a defense spokesman here said today that the policy concerning the use of tear and other nonlethal gases was set by Westmoreland, not the Pentagon. Westmoreland's order, the spokesman said, directed that only he could authorize the use of nontoxic gas, and specified that this authority was not to be delegated to others in the American command and personnel.

The question now appears to be whether the Marine battalion commander, perhaps newly arrived in Viet Nam, had been informed of the policy and, if so, whether the command would take any action.

The Communists were quick to leap on this most recent incident.

Debate welled up last March when it was disclosed that South Vietnamese army units had tried using nauseating gas against the Viet Cong.

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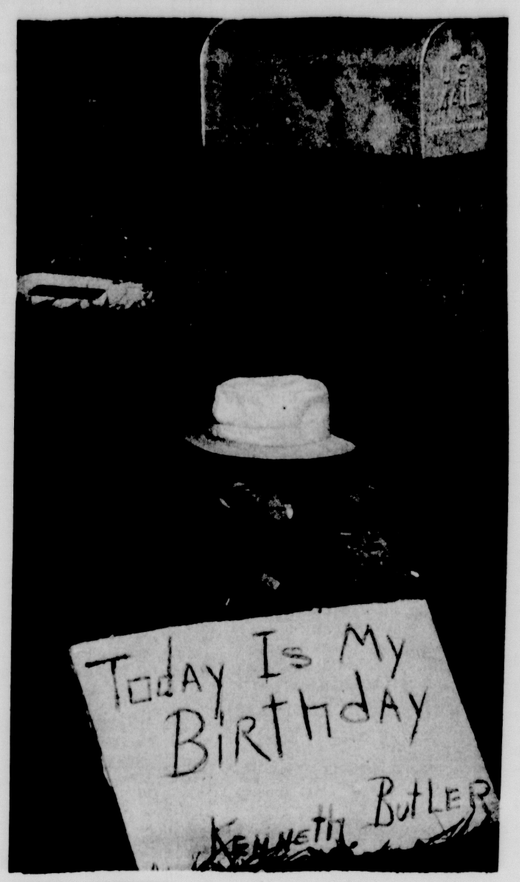
Sunrise tomorrow ---5:36 a.m.
Moonrise today----- 6:06 p.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) - Sept. 10 The planet, Saturn, is the bright "star" seen nearest the Moon tonight and tomorrow night. And the real star well below the Moon tonight is Fomalhaut.



THEY NEVER FORGET a birthday--that is, the Jim Payne and the Kenneth Butler families. This year the practical joke fell on Kennett Butler, an employe at the International Shoe Company factory, whose 31st birthday was Wednesday. This stuffed image was placed beside the Butler mailbox to remind Pam street residents of the event.

DeGaulle Says NATO'S Dominance Must End

PARIS AP -- President Charles de Gaulle said today that the Atlantic Alliance's integrated command structure must be dismantled by 1969 at the latest.

At this semiannual news conference the President said the present system of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization constitutes a "subordination" of France's own defense forces to be Allied structure. He said this must end.

This was a reference to the integrated command structure at Supreme Allied Command, Europe SHAPE first established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and headed by an American general ever since. The present commander is Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

De Gaulle did not mention SHAPE by name, nor the nationality of its commanders, but his reference was clear.

Portageville To Turn Clock Back

PORTAGEVILLE -- Effective Saturday at midnight, Portageville will return to central standard time, when all clocks will be moved back one hour. The city has been on daylight time.

St. Augustine 400 Years Old

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. AP-- The 12-day celebration marking the 400th anniversary of St. Augusting ended Wednesday with a noon mass and a speech by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Toy Inventor Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. AP -- Joshua Lionel Cowen, 88, inventor of the Lionel electric train, died Wednesday.

Accused On Check Charge

CHAFFEE -- Robert Kinder, 18, was arrested yesterday on two counts of writing fraudulent checks. Both checks, it is charged, were written last week in Chaffee, one for $5 and one for $20.

Police and Scott county authorities made the arrest.

According to Scott County Sheriff John Dennis Kinder was convicted of auto-theft last year and is out on parole.

He is in the county jail at Benton.

Chou Criticizes Indias' Attack

TOKYO AP -- Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai today condemned "India's massive armed attack on Pakistan" and said it could not have been done without the consent and support of the United States.

Chou again declared Communist China's firm support for Pakistan and warned "the Indian government that it must bear full responsibility for all the consequences arising from its extended aggression."

Chou, however, stopped short of saying Red China would provide any form of concrete assistance to Pakistan.

20 Speeding Cases Before Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID -- Persons charged wtih exceeding speed limits dominated this week's magistrate court docket. More than 20 cases involving speed were heard.

Those charged with excces speed were J. D. Shipp, Bennie Blair Peden, James Allen, Elmer Jules Buras, Cecelia Connie Bates, Edward Hunter, John E. Wilks, Kenneth Odom, Berdice Smith, Jesse Junior Mason, E. J. Humbert, James Herman Davis, Benjamin Beach, Jr., Gerald Wayne Johnson, William Angelo Myles, Eddie Holland, Pat Henry Davenport, and Alvin Dale Masters, fined $25 each, David William Littleton, fined $15, Bill William Trickey, fined $35, Alkue McClatchie, fined $20, Albert Lee Hancock, fined $45, and Bobby Joe Davis, fined $60.

Mary Louise Price, charged with child abandonment, was given the option of serving one year in jail or leaving the state for one year. She chose to leave the state.

James William Stone and Carl E. Phillips faced the magistrate on two-count traffic violations. Stone paid $30 for careless and imprudent driving and for driving as an unlicensed operator. Phillips was fined $15 for defective brakes and improper registration of a motor vehicle.

Two charges of disturbing the peace brought fines of $25 on each count to Billy Easley this week.

Harvey Crume paid $25 on a charge of public drunk.

Other violations were careless and imprudent driving--Willard Edward Hoobler and Garvin G. Dixon, $15 each; no PSC authority--H & H Transport, $110; permit unauthorized person to drive -- Lena Katherine Wilson, $15, Wayne Leon Prince, $20; no license on trailer--Allen Brothers, $11; exceeding legal load limits--United Van Lines, Inc., (670 pounds) $28.50.

Battle On New Fronts

NEW DELHI, India AP -- Indian and Pakistani troops battled today on two new fronts in northern and southern Pakistan and a Pakistani spokesman asserted both Indian drives had been stopped cold.

India claimed its forces were advancing on both fronts, in the Sialkot sector in the north and in the Gadra area 600 miles to the south in southeast Pakistan where it launched invasions Wednesday.

However, the tenor of the Indian Defense Ministry statement indicated India had gone on the defensive in the Lahore sector, 60 miles south of Sialket.

Educator At Delmo

LILBOURN -- Francis James of Fredonia, Kas. will begin work Monday to develop a health education program focused on needs of seasonal agricultural workers in Southeast Missouri.

Approximately 4,000 workers, involving 10,000 people, leave Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties each year to work in harvests outside the state.

The project is financed by a three-year grant for the U. S. Public Health Service.

James graduated Aug. 19 from the North Carolina school of public health with an M.P.H. degree. He also has a degree in elementary education and a degree in school administration.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their 14 year old son will live in Portageville.

Dorothy Dandridge Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Dorothy Dandridge, Negro singer-actress who found her way into show business almost as soon as she could talk, is dead at 41.

Her body was found Wednesday, clad in a light blue nightgown, in the bathroom of her apartment.

The coroner's office said intensive tests would be necessary to determine what ended a sometimes unfortunate career that reached its peak in the title role of "Carmen Jones" 10 years ago.

More recently the beautiful performer suffered financial reverses, although she continued to work, and the future appeared brighter.

Sheriff's homicide Lt. David Hamilton said no foul play was indicated.

Housing And Urban Affairs Post Created

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson signed into law today legislation creating a new Department of Housing and Urban Affairs and called it "a wise, just and progressive measure for all American."

Speaking before a large group of mayors, members of Congress and other officials in the White House flower garden, Johnson said the legislation is the first step toward organizing our system for a more rational response to the pressing challenge of urban life."

Johnson delayed announcement of his selection to head the new department which will be the 11th Cabinet post.

Speculation has centered on Robert C. Weaver, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency which is the core of the new department.

Barks Wins Scholarship

ROLLA — James H. Barks, Advance, has been named recipients of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri scholarships at the University of Missouri at Rolla for the 1965-66 school year, Chancellor Merl Baker announced today. These scholarships are awarded to outstanding students of civil engineering.

Barks, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barks, Advance. He enrolled here on a curators award which was renewed for his sophomore year. In addition to regular appearance on the dean's honor list, other honors include membership in Phi Eta Sigma Honor fraternity, the Professor of Military Science award, the Phi Kappa Phi book plate award for 1962-63 and the Knights Templar Educational Foundation scholarship for 1963-64. He was selected for the NSF undergraduate research program in civil engineering in the spring of 1965. Extracurricular activities include membership in the Baptist Student Union, the Intercollegiate Knights and the American Society of Civil Engineers, a professional organization.

Burglars Take Clock, 50 Cents

The office of the Ralph Boyer Construction Company was broken into last night.

Police said that a clock and 50 cents were taken.

Entry was made through a window on the south side of the building by breaking a glass.

Governor Hearnes Wants More Highway Links

HUNTSVILLE, Mo. AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today Missouri needs more adequate highway links between the northern and southern regions of the state.

He said the highways need not be superhighways such as Insterstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City, but should be better than U.S. 63 is now.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for the 77th consecutive Randolph County Old Settlers Day.

Randolph County and other rural counties are losing population and business because younger people are migrating to the metropolitan areas, he said. But better highways should tend to revitalize them.

"Good highways north and south," he said, "would invite business and travelers to new paths and provide an axis designed to boost recreation areas throughout rural Missouri. They would help place north and south Missouri on a more competitive basis to attract new payrolls-payrolls which translate into church members, neighbors and taxpayers."

Hearnes said that is the reason he is establishing a Department of Urban Affairs--not just to help solve the problem of the big metropolitan area "but also to aid and assist Huntsville, Moberly and other towns in Missouri.

Award To State Bar

KANSAS CITY AP -- The Missouri Bar Association today received the "Justice Award" of the American Judicature Society for its backing of the Missouri plan for merit selection and tenure of judges.

The plan was voted into effect 25 years ago.

Henry L. Woolfenden, Detroit, president of the society, said the Missouri Bar Association is the first legal organization to receive the award.

"Among its firsts, the legal profession of Missouri was first to recognize that significant judicial reform could only be accomplished in creative partnership with leaders from other segments of state life," he said.

"Thus it was, that the legal profession of Missouri assisted in creating the first lawyer-lay organization to further court modernization, The Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, in 1938. With the aid of this organization, the legal profession made it possible for Missouri to become the first state to put into actual operation merit selection of judges."

Loyd E. Roberts, Joplin, the retiring president, accepted the award for the association.

Johnson Has Edge In Dirksen Swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have traded Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen a rabbit for a horse in an exchange of political favors.

Johnson got the horse Wednesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved by a 14-2 vote a House-passed bill which would abolish over the next three years the 41-year-old national origins system of immigration.

From the President's viewpoint the horse may be somewhat spavined by a provision that would limit Western Hemisphere immigration to 120,000 individuals yearly. But otherwise Johnson is reported to believe the horse is satisfactorily sound.

Dirksen got what his best friends and ardent supporters hesitate to describe other than as a rabbit —a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment.

The Republican leader is credited with being a hard bargainer most of the time. His difficulty in this case was that he was in desperate straits to keep his proposal alive in the hope that he can inflate support for it on another day.

The Dirksen proposal would permit state voters to determine whether one house of their legislature should be apportioned on other than a population basis. This would nullify in part the Supreme Court's one-man, one - vote decision.

The Republican leader once got the proposal before the Senate but couldn't get it adopted because support for it was eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Starting all over again, Dirksen got a judiciary subcommittee to approve it. But he was up against an 8-8 tie vote by which the full committee previously had rejected the proposed amendment.

To change that lineup, the GOP leader moved in to block committee action on the immigration bill although he said he favored passage of the later measure.

Because Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Judiciary Committee opposes the immigration measure, Dirksen was in a position to get recognition from the chair to talk as long as he chose to balk a committee vote.

Nobody had to draw the President a picture to demonstrate to him what could happen. It was a time for trading and he obviously didn't think he was giving away too much.

Dirksen got his proposal approved by a 9-7 vote when Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., reluctantly broke the deadlock. Dodd explained he did this only because if he didn't, the immigration measure would have.

While Dirksen kept his proposal alive by getting it on the calendar, he had to promise in advance not to bring it up until next year.

By that time so many state legislatures will have been reapportioned on a population basis that few of them seem likely to have much interest in ratifying a constitutional amendment on the question, even if it were sent to them by Congress.

The requirement of two-thirds approval of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures thus presented a formidable barrier Dirksen will have to figure out how to surmount.

Keeping Pounds Problem For Swim Suit Winner

ATLANTIC CITY, N. H. AP -- "I have no problem keeping my shape, I have a problem keeping my weight up," says the curvy blonde who won the swim suit title in the Miss America pageant.

"I'm eating all the time and I eat anything and everyting," says Patsy Puckett, the shapely 20-year-old Miss Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi junior measures 35-23-35 on a 5-foot-6, 120-pound frame.

Miss Puckett was named the swim suit winner Wednesday night during the first round in the nation's oldest beatuy contest.

Miss Indiana, 18, a soprano who never took a voice lesson, won the talent honors singing a medley of three songs from the hit show "Sound of Music."

Eileen Smith of Indianapolis said she began singing "when I was seven. . .ever since I first saw Roy Rogers and Dale Evans."

She has hazel eyes, auburn hair and a 34-23-34 figure.

Parr Lambasts Show People

POLAND SPRING, Maine AP -- Jack Paar, in his broadcast debut as owner of his own television station, says that, with some exceptions "show people bore me to death."

Paar, who quit the national network spotlight to operate a television station in rural Maine, said in a one-hour performance, Wednesday night, "I was never really happy in show business."

But he said "it was harder to get out of TV than to get into it."

Little Miss Event At Bernie

BERNIE -- The "Little Miss" contest will be presented tonight in the school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m., with 28 youngsters, under six years of age entered.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. 42 young women have been entered in the Miss Bernie queen contest, the winner to represent the city in all district contests for the coming year.

The two annual contest are sponsored by the Bernie Civic club, with the proceeds used for civic projects, as well as student scholarships. Mrs. J. M. Allen is chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Woods Jr., is assistant.

Disarmanent Parley Endorsed

OTTAWA - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today endrosed the idea of holding a world disarmament conference under conditions that would make it possible for Communist China to take part.

He made clear also that he believes Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations as soon as possible.

Thant made his views known in a speech prepared for the 54th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Ottawa. Because Thant is on a peace mission to end the fighting in India and Pakistan.

Dr. Wei Dies At His Home

FULTON, Mo. - Dr. Ken Shen Wei, who served the Republic of China and Nationalist China for nearly 30 years before beginning a teaching career in the United States, died unexpectedly today at his home here.

Dr. Wei joined the Westminster College faculty here in 1957 as professor of eastern civilians, and was highly respected as an educator.

Born in Fukaing, China, he became 'one of the bright young men' of the republican movement of the 1930s. He represented the government in many capacities, as an administrator or aide, in Moscow, Baghdad, Paris, Berlin and the United Nations.

He also was author of many magazine articles and at one time served as editor of the National Herald in Chungking.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy, of the home; two sons, Phillip Wei, a professor at the University of Michigan, and William Wei, Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Tsang, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and a number of relatives on Formosa or mainland China.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Masons Will Honor 34 Past Masters

The Sikeston Masonic lodge will honor its past masters Monday night, with a dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, senior grand deacon of the grand lodge of Missouri, will speak.

The dinner will be served by the women of the Eastern Star, and will be presided over by Worshipful Master John M. Duckett. This will be the 42nd annual past masters night of the lodge.

A. A. Harrison, L. M. Hollenback, Clell M. Gilbert and Thomas R. Wilkins, who have also served as past district deputy grand masters and lecturers, will be honored.

The lodge was formed in 1869, and over 96 years have had 58 men serve as masters. The 34 living are, J. W. Swaim, Chris Francis, J. A. Mocabee, Harrison, Roy P. Johnson, Tanner C. Dye, Rufus R. Reed, Wade Shankle, W. M. Rayburn, Ben H. Ritter, I. G. Lewis, J. B. Martin, Lloyd Rayburn, J. H. Hayden, Jr., George W. Lufcy, Archie Hayden, Otis Champion, Wm. D. Hayden, H. Linn Smith, Jere Caverno Jr., A. P. Veasman, Marvin Carroll, Avelle Williams, Ira E. Keller, Gaz. H. Cline, Gilbert, Harry Hambrick, Ralph E. Boyer, Elbert Sloan, E. J. Crawford, W. J. Keith, Chas. D. Johnson, Leonard Colley, Ira L. Taylor.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Willard Spencer, Jr., and the benediction by the Rev. Myron E. Neal.

Army Gears For Brush Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has streamlined its two paratrooper divisions and regeared them to fight chiefly in underdeveloped areas like Southeast Asia rather than against a "sophisticated" enemy in Europe.

The action came after Army experts reviewed the role of the 82nd Airborne and 101st Airborne divisions "in the light of contemporary world conditions."

The slimmed-down divisions require only about half as many Air Force transports to carry them to trouble spots — 620 instead of 1,300 — and this gives the paratroopers what the Army calls "greater strategic mobility."

Stripped away from each division was a battalion of 47 self-propelled 90-millimeter guns, a battery of four Little John rockets and all heavy equipment not capable of being carried in the Air Force's C130 transport planes.

Each division was cut by 1,000 men, paring their strength to slightly under 13,000 men apiece.

In effect, the Army's combat developments command decided that airborne divisions would not be needed, at least at the outset, in any land battle against Communist armies in Europe.

However, it was stressed that in the event a need arose for the paratrooper units in Europe, they could be reinforced and fitted for action there.

Homecoming Opens At Oran

ORAN -- The annual three-day homecoming opened today, with the first night devoted to a talent show with 16 entries.

Friday at 8 p.m. will find 18 contesting in the Little Miss and Mr. Oran contest, ranging in age up to six years.

Semi-finals of the queen contest will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. with 12 entries. Finals will be held Saturday at 9 p.m., with the three top choices picked from five finalists.

The homecoming is sponsored by the Oran Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club.

Three Emergencies At Hospital

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital treated three emergencies Wednesday. Gordon Deason, Blodgett, wrench was dropped, cutting eye; Thomas Davis, Sikeston, insect bite; James Reeder, Sikeston, cut arm on lawn chair.

Betsy Takes Aim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fierce but fickle Hurricane Betsy, at sea once again, picked up speed in the gulf of Mexico today and took aim at a broad area of coastline between the Mississippi River mouth and Galveston, Tex.

Emergency warnings were ordered hoisted by the New Orleans Weather Bureau which forecast hurricane force winds before sunrise Friday in the area displaying the red and black hurricane flags.

The storm had already spent four costly days passing through the heart of the Bahamas and Florida's southern tourist areas.

"Betsy is a fast moving hurricane and is large and dangerous," forecasters warned. They gave no indication of a specific landfall of the storm's center with its highest winds of 120 to 140 miles an hour.

After a wild and hectic day Wednesday of doing to Florida's southern tip everything that hurricanes are expected to do, Betsy set to sea accelerating to 17 knots bound on a general course for the Texas-Louisiana area.

Few in Florida would miss her. Betsy left most of the Miami - Fort Lauderdale - Florida Keys area without power and with ruined crops, flooded homes. It washed away several fishing camps in the Keys, sank boats and did damage that can't yet be computed but was initially put at at least $100 million.

Three lives were also lost. This was considered a relatively light toll as the storm's six-foot tides were second only to the record 10-foot tides of 1926 that put a damp end to Florida's great 20s land boom.

U.S. Planes Bomb Bridge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP-- U. S. military spokesmen announced today that American warplanes bombed a bridge 17 miles south of Red China's border with North Viet Nam. It was their closest penetration toward the Chinese frontier in the Vietnamese war.

The spokesmen said four F105 Thunderchiefs damaged the railroad bridge in the raid Wednesday and pounded two other bridges 25 and 30 miles south of the border.

Takes Swim 205 Below Surface

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Taking a swim at 205 feet below the surface of the sea is much like strolling in his own back yard, says one of the aquanauts in Sealab 2.

Lt. Robert E. Sonnenburg, the doctor on the aquanaut team, gave this impression of undersea living Wednesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"I think we are all feeling well, but some of us are getting cabin fever after 11 days down here, and we are getting ready to go up," Sonnenburg said.

Nine of the 10 aquanauts in the Navy's underwater living experiment are scheduled to surface Sunday when they will be replaced by another team.

Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the astronaut turned aquanaut, plans to stay down another 15 days.

Schroeder To Bar Presidency

KANSAS CITY AP -- Robert A. Schroeder of Kansas City was elevated to the presidency of the Missouri Bar Association Wednesday by its board of governors, and John H. Lashly of St. Louis was designated to succeed him in 1966. The association's annual convention opened today.

James E. Reeves of Caruthersville was among those installed Wednesday as new members of the board of governors.

Jack Oliver of Cape Girardeau was elected to the executive committee.

Defense Department Stands Aloof Of Gas Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is standing aloof from the latest incident involving use of nonlethal gas in Viet Nam until an investigation ordered by the American high command there is completed.

It is probable that whatever Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command decides will be accepted by the Pentagon.

A U.S. military spokesman in Viet Nam announced that on Sunday a Marine unit had used tear gas to drive people out of tunnels and caverns suspected as hiding places for Viet Cong.

A battalion commander, said the spokesman, had decided the tear gas was the most harmless method of clearing the hiding places without causing injury to women and children in those shelters. He said the unit commander may not have been aware of a directive regulating use of tear gas.

In answer to questions, a defense spokesman here said today that the policy concerning the use of tear and other nonlethal gases was set by Westmoreland, not the Pentagon. Westmoreland's order, the spokesman said, directed that only he could authorize the use of nontoxic gas, and specified that this authority was not to be delegated to others in the American command and personnel.

The question now appears to be whether the Marine battalion commander, perhaps newly arrived in Viet Nam, had been informed of the policy and, if so, whether the command would take any action.

The Communists were quick to leap on this most recent incident.

Debate welled up last March when it was disclosed that South Vietnamese army units had tried using nauseating gas against the Viet Cong.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1900.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, September 9 Reported that noise in New York can't compare to the Long Island Sound.

* * *

14(B): THE SENATE'S TURN

At hand is a letter from the executive vice president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce suggesting, perhaps a bit hyperbolically, that the time may have come to fly the American flag at half-mast "each time we lose one of our freedoms." And, he adds, "we are about to lose another--the freedom to choose our occupation or job without being compelled to belong to a union."

What prompts Ross Anderson's alarm is, of course, the House of Representatives' recent vote to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act--a move as vigorously opposed by the Chamber of Commerce as it is endorsed, not to say demanded, by the AFL-CIO. And the point of his letter is to urge its recipients to let Delaware's Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, whose stand is considered doubtful, know where they stand on the issue.

We subscribe to Mr. Anderson's concern, if not his anxiety and gloom. The issue over Section 14 (b), which boils down to an attempt to deprive the states of their existing right to bar compulsory unionism, comes close to being irrelevant from a local standpoint. Delaware has no "right-to-work" law, and there would seem to be precious little support for such a statute in the community. By and large, Delaware enjoys peaceful and constructive relations between labor and management, and no one is eager to rock the boat.

There is a principle at stake in the 14(b) issue, however, and it seems to us that it suffered unnecessarily at the hands of the House --and of Delaware's lone congressman--in last week's vote for repeal. That principle was once eloquently stated by no less a friend of the working man than Samuel Gompers, founder of the AFL.

"There may be here and there a worker who for reasons unexplainable to us does not join a union of labor. This is his right no matter how morally wrong he may be. It is his legal right and no one can or dare question his exercise of that legal right. I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty--the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

The House turned a deaf ear to that argument for freedom of association last week, and adopted the 14(b) repealer under a rule which prohibited consideration of any other Taft-Hartley changes. We hope -- and there is some reason to believe--that the Senate will give the matter less superficial attention.

Wilmington Morning News

* * *

I have seen union officials deny members freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the right to vote. Under Right to Work, a wage-earner no longer needs to fear for his job if he commits the unpardonable sin of asking where his dues money went.

William A. Barry
Former member, International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO),
Wichita, Kansas

* * *

What every city needs is something corresponding to a planning commission.

The term is used reluctantly because some planning commissions in the past have spun fine dreams rather than develop practical blueprints for a city's progress.

Perhaps a better name would be a priority commission.

The idea would be to establish a priority on needed community projects as a guide for citizen action. A practical approach is needed. The need is great.

Suppose a community needs a new water plant, a new sewage disposal system, two new elementary schools, a civic auditorium, an airport improvement, and a new hospital?

Which does it need the most? Which should be built next? How do the other proposed projects rate in urgency and importance to the community?

This is an aspect of community development that is almost universally ignored by small cities.

A young doctor may yearn for a new hospital. If he has sufficient determination, he can appear before community organizations, present his case, inspire a bond issue election and put the proposal over? A bad thing? No, it isn't, but the community may need other things more urgently than it does a hospital.

It gets a new hospital primarily because of the doctor's inspiration, ambition, work and personal interest.

Or a school superintendent, seeing the need for newer, more adequate school buildings, may spark a campaign that puts school needs above all others.

A bad thing? No.

We've all seen these things happen.

In every instance where individual enthusiasms and interests influence public spending, the people of the community have a veto power. If the projects aren't well founded they can toss them out at the polling booths. A two thirds voting requirement makes passage difficult if there is substantial opposition.

But the people only get the opportunity to vote on the bond issues presented to them.

No group in a community passes on the relative need for community undertakings or establishes the priority of need, which would be so desirable from the standpoint or broad public interest.

A priority system should be established in every community and it should be kept current by revision at least once a year. More often if emergencies dictate.

Rapid City, S. D., is a community which has learned the value of priorities. Five years ago the city was like a bus load of people lost without a road map. Some argued that the community travel in one direction. Some another.

Progress was slight. There were many things that could be done to improve the city of about 60,000. Many groups advocated different things.

Today the situation has changed. Rapid City is a community on the move. It knows where it is going.

The change there came about when the community's Chamber of Commerce joined an experimental program of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The particular approach is of secondary importance.

What is significant is to remember that community goals aren't enough.

Establishing priorities is both desirable and necessary to best serve public needs. When people know what they are there is progress with a purpose instead of a haphazard, crazy quilt type of community growth. Priorities make sense.

* * *

Glenn Joyner says "Of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey probably is the most popular."

TOMORROW

SEPT. 10--FRIDAY

ANNUAL COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG vs NEW ENGLAND LAWN BOWLING TOURNAMENT begins. Through 12th. Spalding Inn Club, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

LEWISTON ROUNDUP begins. Through 12th. Purpose: "Old western entertainment." Sponsor: The Lewiston Roundup Association, J. J. Church, President, Lewiston, Idaho.

GET YOUR VITALITY QUOTA (MILK) begins. Through October 31st.

* * *

The best storage temperature for plums is 31 to 32 degrees F, at a relative humidity of 80 to 85 percent.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Sale and Use Tax -- $212,-849,474.16

* * *

Federal spending on scientific research is a succulent pie nourishing a fortunate few of our states, cities, universities, industries and private laboratories.

Though enlarged and rebaked by the congressional chefs in Washington every fiscal year, there are inevitably more political thumbs thrust into it than there are juicy plums to be retrieved.

Currently one of the most sought-after of these goodies is a $280-million, 200-BEV (billion electron volt) nuclear particle accelerator the Atomic Energy Commission plans to build.

The AEC is looking around for a suitable site and a raft of governors, mayors, senators, congressmen and college presidents are helping the commission.

"Never," says Science magazine, "has a proposed scientific facility so stirred up the academic, scientific and political worlds."

The Indiana General Assembly, informed by Gov. Roger D. Branigin that the accelerator is the "scientific prize of the century," unanimously voted to spend $10 million to lure the AEC to that state.

Indiana is meeting hot competition from its next-door neighbor Ohio, and other regions are bombarding the AEC with reasoned and detailed proposals on why the accelerator should be located in their particular back yards.

The scramble will not be ended even when the site is finally selected by the end of this year. There will be, says Science, some 40 or 50 also-rans who can be expected to sharpen and intensify their tactics when the next such "prize" is announced.

Actually, these quiz contests are getting a little ridiculous. I know a 10-year-old kid who had to get married just because he won a honeymoon vacation for two in Hawaii.

* * *

WORDS TO REMEMBER

A comprehensive new shopping guide to the welfare state is about to be published.

Compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity - headquarters for the "war on poverty" - it is called "Catalog of Federal Programs for Individual and Community Improvement." Its subtitle is "A description of governmental programs to help individuals and communities meet their own goals for economic and social development."

The new directory has unique handiness for handout searching.

Look under Food, for example, and you find five different programs. Or thumb through Shelter, to find out about all the subsidies available to suit the whims of community planners who may think Washington can do it better than they can. It's all temptingly laid out. Has Washington so soon forgotten those stirring words: "Ask not what your country can do for you. . ."?

* * *

The lady walked haughtily into the restaurant with her dog and sat it down on the chair beside her. Then she started talking baby talk to it. "Mama's itsy bitsy baby, mansy won't hurt you."

The waiter asked, "Your first dog madam?"

* * *

STRONG LEADERSHIP AND CITIZEN DETERMINATION COMBINE IN VIRGINIA'S FIGHT AGAINST RETURN OF COMPULSION

Virginia, the Old Dominion, is setting an example for the other 19 Right to Work states which are marked by the politically-arrogant union hierachy for a return to compulsory unionism.

The Permanent Committee to Protest Virginia's Right to Work Law began a statewide campaign long before the November 3 elections were held, and since the elections they have intensified their campaign to reach every Virginian with the facts on the benefits of the Right to Work law which has been a pacemaker of progress in Virginia for 17 years.

Under Governor Stanley's leadership, the organization has attracted the powerful support of statewide business, industry and farmers' organizations and is appealing for support of all groups and all individuals. A Right to Work caravan, featuring public meetings at which speeches, films and other educational materials were presented, visited the key Virginia cities in late October and is scheduled to push the educational offensive into every community. The caravan is under the joint sponsorship of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association and other groups. A member of the National Right to Work Committee staff is participating in the caravan program, and the National Committee's films are in use.

* * *

One thing Little League baseball teaches is how to be a good loser. Unless, of course, you're a parent.

* * *

The question as to whether or not corporations should give antitrust agencies advance notice of their intent to merge appears to attract a somewhat divided opinion.

Results of a just completed nationwide poll on H. R. 7780, introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, by the National Federation of Independent Business, shows that while 55% of the independent business proprietors are in favor of such a law, 40% are opposed to it, and 5% are undecided.

Proponents of the legislation have held that after a merger is completed it is very difficult to all concerned to force a dissolution of the merger, even though it may result in the restraint of competition, and build monopolistic practices in a given industry.

The current vote shows less of a majority for this measure than in the past, as in 1962 when Rep. Celler had the bill before Congress, 66% approved, and in 1961, 75% were in support.

* * *

HIS RULING

Tank - truck driver: "You claim you can always judge a woman by the clothes she wears . . .what's your verdict on that blonde over there?"

Reefer Driver: "Insufficient evidence!"

* * *

I BELIEVE. . .

A memorial to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., founder of New York's Rockefeller Center, was recently unveiled in the Center's Channel Gardens. Inscribed on a green marble slab is the creed by which he lived:

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character--not wealth or power or position--is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in the all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

* * *

There is a lot of hoopla about the Academy Awards in Hollywood every year, but personally I think they are all a fake. Otherwise, how come Tommy Manville never won an Oscar for the best supporting performance?

* * *

GOOD TO BE RIGHT, RIGHT?

Accuracy.

It's a strong candidate for the most underrated attribute in human nature.

If a person isn't accurate, he isn't entirely dependable. He isn't wholly reliable. He isn't 100 per cent trustworthy, because you can't believe him completely. He is to a degree sloppy, careless, unneat and lazy.

If someone--almost anyone--in the space program isn't accurate and painstaking--look out astronauts!

If a doctor, druggist, dentist or nurse isn't accurate, pity the patient.

If a mechanic isn't accurate, your car can be a headache instead of a pleasure.

If a man's name is Brfftzj and it comes out in the paper as Brfftzl, it isn't that man at all--and is he burned up! Especially if he has done something he is proud of.

Most of us want to be all the things a good citizen should be. We should not forget accuracy.

And if this by any chance contains a misstatement or a typographical error, see how cleverly we have made our point?

* * *

Trying to get a word in edgewise with some people is like trying to thread a sewing machine with the motor running.

* * *

Three football players at three different colleges had flunked out and met to discuss their misfortune. The USC end said: "That calculus was too much." The tackle from Iowa said: "It was Trig that got me." The fullback from State asked: "Did youse guys ever hear of long division?"

* * *

Doctor: I advised you to take a hot bath before retiring.

Patient: But I won't be retiring for another ten years.

* * *

A BIT OF MAGIC

The professor of English was trying to drum into his class the importance of a large vocabulary. "I assure you," he said, "if you repeat the word 10 or 12 times, it will be yours forever."

In the back of the room a cute coed took a deep breath, and whispered, "Robert, Robert, Robert."

* * *

"How much are the cigars?" asked a customer at the tobacco shop.

"Two for a quarter," said the girl behind the counter.

"All right," said the man. "I'll take one."

"That'll be fifteen cents," replied the clerk.

The customer paid for the cigar and left. A man who overheard the transaction came up to the counter.

"Here's a dime," he said. "I'll take the other one."

* * *

THE FAIR CARES

Visitors to the New York World's Fair will find many displays dipicting CARE programs, presented in space donated by various exhibitors.

* * *

Child specialist: "You'll have to handle this child carefully. Remember, you're dealing with a sensitive, highly-strung little brat."

* * *

"Grandma, were you in Noah's ark?"

"Of course not."

"Then why didn't you drown?"

* * *

STORMY

A TV weather reporter was so often wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the community. He applied for a job in another state.

"Why did you leave your previous job?" asked the interviewer.

"The climate didn't agree with me," he replied.

The Far East

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Paper sez in St. Louis they is havin trouble wid them marriage counselers, jes anybody hangs out their shingle, some charges $350.00 to tell a man an wife what to do to git long. What does you think Rastus?

Wal all they got to do is buy a Bible, read it, and do what it sez.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

1. Live right, be fair, square, honest. Beat nobody.

2. Work hard early and late and ask the Lord to help and guide you.

3. Be kind and stay humble and feel sorry for the poor, honest, hard working man, and then if it's best for you the Lord will let you prosper and be happy.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

THE TEN DOLLAR BALL POINT

During a recent visit to the nation's capital, a messenger met me on a busy street with papers I needed to sign quickly. Both of us were carrying pencils, and ink signatures were required.

I went to a car curbed nearby, quickly identified myself and explained the need for a pen, which I offered to buy. One of the two young men in the car kindly agreed to lend his, and I returned to the messenger's car.

Before I could sign the papers the owner dashed up, saying: "The man we were waiting for is here, and we have to rush. You may have the pen for $10.00."

Time was essential, so reluctantly I searched my pockets, often they contain little or no cash, commenting that I don't usually buy such expensive ball-points. The money was found, and the young fellow dashed off.

The papers were signed, the pen seemed of good quality and wrote smoothly. Still, I had the feeling that I had been "taken". Like most people, I don't enjoy that sensation.

Next day the young man appeared at my hotel room. He explained he was sure the pen was worth only $10.00 but it was a gift from a South American relative. Since I had not been eager to purchase it, could he buy it back? The exchange was made, and he went on his way.

This experience was not of great importance, but it reminds me of two things I learned long ago. The true nature of a situation is not always obvious at first glance, and most people still enjoy the opportunity to be honest, accommodating and kind.

Briefly I was the owner of a $10.00 ball-point. Now I am trying not to lose this 39-center. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Man's ability to survive today depends on his ability to say no.

There are so many things clutching at a man's mind, time and pocketbook that he has to adopt a negative attitude as a matter of self-defense. If he can't learn to say no, the piranhas of civilization will eat him alive.

To endure, a fellow must learn to turn a deaf ear to enticing suggestions. For example, here are a few commonplace invitations that can lead only to confusion, bankruptcy, regret or disaster:

"It's only a small friendly game, and we'll put a limit on the size of the bets. You'll be home before midnight, I promise you."

"But supposing I am the one to go first, Henry. Would you want to marry again, supposing you met someone who was really attractive? Now tell me the truth."

"Let me pick up the tickets for the show, and you handle the dinner tab for the bunch. Okay?"

"Try one of these. It's a recipe I made up myself. You mix a quart of gin, a quart of creme de menthe, a pound of brown sugar, three ounces of prune juice and ..."

"I don't care how many fillings you've got, Henry, anybody can crack walnuts with his teeth. There's a trick to it—it's all a matter of leverage. Open your mouth, put the walnut right there, and ..."

"We'd appreciate it very much if you'd accept the chairmanship of our P-TA committee on readership problems in the sixth grade. It will take only a few minutes of your time each month."

"In recognition of your standing as a leader in the community, we are letting you in on the ground floor of a business opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime."

"Dad, these kids don't believe me when I tell them you used to throw 50 yard passes in high school. Here's our football. Show 'em how easy it is."

"Don't let it floor you just because I'm the boss and this is my idea, Henry. If you don't think it is sound, speak right up and say so."

"Anybody can dance the frug. Come on, step out on the dance floor and I'll show you."

"Buy now, pay at your leisure."

"Be a sport, Dad. If you make the down payment, I'll save up and meet all the installments. Cross my heart I will."

"What if you are on a diet? One little piece of chocolate cake won't hurt you."

"The price may seem a bit high for a house this old, but we can practically guarantee you against loss. Confidentially, we hear the state plans to build a six-lane highway right through this land."

"What if the tax people have challenged your 1962 income return. Don't let 'em bluff you. Threaten to take them into court. They'll back down."

Yes, it's the invitations a man rejects that add years to his peace of mind.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Despite the assassination of the late president of the United States and despite the indiscriminate use of firearms in one of the worst recent race riots in history, Congress still has not passed the Dodd Firearms Bill aimed at regulating the sale of deadly weapons.

The Bill, introduced by Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., is still stymied in committee, and the lobbyists opposing it seem just as potent as ever.

There is, however, one new development. A confidential Senate report has just been drafted aimed at suspending the shipment and sale of firearms in riot areas during "the period in which it is necessary to employ the armed forces of the United States or the National Guard to maintain law and order."

The recommendation was drafted after Senator Dodd's subcommittee, studying the Los Angeles riots, learned that there was a 250 per cent increase in pistol sales during the first weekend of the riot.

Inside Watts itself, rioters looted sports stores, gun shops and pawn shops for weapons. But outside the inferno, gun dealers all over Los Angeles kept their stores open nights to peddle their deadly wares.

Most of the purchases were made by whites to protect their homes from the spreading riot. According to a subcommittee account, 4,000 guns were sold in one day--only 37 of them to Negroes.

Police confiscated more than 2,000 guns, many with price tags and pawn tickets still attached. Yet the police acknowledged to the subcommittee that they probably captured less than 10 per cent of the firearms used.

Ironically, a high percentage were rifles and shotguns--which the National Rifle Association contends are used for sport, seldom for crime.

RECOMMENDED REMEDY

The subcommittee has drawn the following conclusion so far confidential, from the Los Angeles riots: "The subcommittee has been greatly concerned by the serious disorders in Los Angeles and elsewhere and with the fact that substantial quantities of readily available firearms and ammunition have found their way into the hands of those participating in the disorders.

"Among the courses of action to be explored," continues the confidential report, "are possible amendments to the Federal Firearms Act to authorize the President or the attorney general to suspend interstate shipments of arms and ammunition into such areas during the period in which it is necessary to employ armed forces of the United States or the National Guard to maintain law and order and also the possibility of authorizing the President or the attorney general to suspend sale of firearms and ammunition by federally licensed dealers in such areas during such periods to persons other than law enforcement officials."

The above, when published, is bound to bring another volley of protests from shooting clubs, gun manufacturers and ammunition makers. Already they have brought enough heat on congressmen to bury the report and to kill the Dodd Bill for all time.

This bill would ban interstate sale of mail-order guns, restrict over-the-counter sales of handguns to individuals within each state, halt the importation of foreign-made and military-surplus firearms not suitable for sporting use, and license federal firearms dealers, inporters and manufacturers.

HOW THE LOBBY WORKS

Most massive opposition to this bill has come from the National Rifle Association whose 600,000 members have been bombarding members of Congress.

Last month, the Rifle Association turned its annual shooting contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, into a propaganda drive and protest rally against the Dodd Bill. The conference was held on federal property. In addition, free ammunition was supplied the contestants, so Uncle Sam ended up paying the bill.

The NRA plastered Camp Perry with slogans opposing the Dodd Bill and handed out thousands of bumper stickers proclaiming "fight crime, not sportsmen," "beware of gun laws," and "register Communists, not firearms." Ironically, Senator Dodd, as vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, has been one of the nation's most outspoken anti-Communists.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has brought even more insidious pressure upon subcommittee members by sending press releases, naming them, to all the newspapers within their states.

Press releases were sent to Michigan newspapers, for example, declaring: "The future of hunting and shooting in America may depend on Michigan's Senator Phillip Hart."

Then follows two pages of inflammatory and misleading information about the Dodd Bill, suggesting that it will lead to the "confiscation of firearms." Identical releases, putting other subcommittee members on the spot, were sent to the newspapers in their states.

Behind this pressure campaign were the big gun and ammunition manufacturers which quietly put up the money for the National Shooting Sports Foundation. Among the contributors were Col's Patent Fire Arms, Smith and Wesson, Sturm, Ruger and Company, High Standard Manufacturing, Browning Arms, Stoeger Arms, Winchester-Western, Hercules Powder, E. I. DuPont, and others.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Vast Shift Coming In Labor's High Command.

Washington, D. C.: -- An era is ending amid the tears of big men not known to weep.

This era of turbulence will end either in a whimper behind the closed doors of a New York hotel conference room -- or in a roaring public battle of aging giants on the vast floor of a San Francisco auditorium within the coming ninety days.

The era ends as labor changes its guard. Not all of it old, either. For the first time, since the days when the leaders themselves were young lions in the streets and were howled down by political leaders, instead of hailed as political partners, there is a vast change coming in labor's high command.

The men who will be dropped gently from the central command -- the AFL-CIO's powerful 29-member Executive Council -- will shed their tears not out of self pity. Their eyes will moisten, as did Dave McDonald's (remember him of steel?), because most of them will be leaving a life-time of dynamism and leadership reaching back to the Mauve Decade.

The first effort of the high command to revamp itself will be made during the Council's New York session opening Sept. 20. The "elders," as well as the younger set such as James Carney and Dave McDonald, all of whom no longer hold office in their strong unions, will be urged to step down before the next biennial convention.

The national gathering opens Dec. 9, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. If any of the lame duck AFL-CIO national vice presidents refuse to step aside for the new men of power, the leadership will vote them out of office in December. Such action would force a public battle and the labor leaders will attempt to avoid civil war within earshot of the press table.

Who, then, are the men scheduled to go? Who are the new men who will joust with U. S. Presidents? Who will make the headlines of the next decades as John Lewis, Phil Murray, and Dave McDonald did in the past, and as George Meany, Dave Dubinsky and Walter Reuther are doing today?

The men heading for the exit door are little known to today's generation: the bricklayers' octogenarian Harry Bates; the barbers' William Birthright; the textile workers' Emil Rieve; the oil hands' Jack Knight, the janitors' Bill McFetridge; the painters' Brother Raftery. They have scars, these men, some mental some physical, of days when they fought tough special police or the mob and even a Khrushchev.

Who are the new men in this mass shift? They are names now as unheard of as was I. W. Abel's two years ago. Unheard of mostly in the public prints, but not inside their own unions. They are hard-hitting leaders.

There will be the machinists' Roy Siemiller, now head of the forces tackling the big speed and space corporation, Boeing, in what may turn into a headline-making strike. Siemiller is the new head of the 900,000-member International Assn. of Machinists.

There will be Paul Jennings, the young militant, who beat the seemingly invincible wasp, Jim Carey, and became head of the International Union of Electrical Workers. He will be working closely with steel's "Abe" Abel. They talk a common language. They needle the corporations. They proclaim for national political action.

Abel is a strong force in the Americans for Democratic Action. Jennings is a favorite son of the New York Liberal party.

There will be others whose habit is towards more traditional unionism and more conservative politicking. I pick them out here because significantly they were special guests of President Johnson at the Aug. 17 off-the-record White House dinner.

They include Hunter Wharton, who runs more ice cream sodas and long hours than his hard-drinking predecessors, in the presidency of the union of the future, the Operating Engineers. There is the little known Jack Lyons, head of the iron-workers.

There will be others and they will serve long. They come in quietly today, as did Arthur Goldberg 20 years ago, or a George Meany even later than that.

The old era is dying. The newcomers will make the new era live as long. Less turbulent perhaps, but with built-in power, no doubt.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1900.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, September 9 Reported that noise in New York can't compare to the Long Island Sound.

* * *

14(B): THE SENATE'S TURN

At hand is a letter from the executive vice president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce suggesting, perhaps a bit hyperbolically, that the time may have come to fly the American flag at half-mast "each time we lose one of our freedoms." And, he adds, "we are about to lose another--the freedom to choose our occupation or job without being compelled to belong to a union."

What prompts Ross Anderson's alarm is, of course, the House of Representatives' recent vote to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act--a move as vigorously opposed by the Chamber of Commerce as it is endorsed, not to say demanded, by the AFL-CIO. And the point of his letter is to urge its recipients to let Delaware's Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, whose stand is considered doubtful, know where they stand on the issue.

We subscribe to Mr. Anderson's concern, if not his anxiety and gloom. The issue over Section 14 (b), which boils down to an attempt to deprive the states of their existing right to bar compulsory unionism, comes close to being irrelevant from a local standpoint. Delaware has no "right-to-work" law, and there would seem to be precious little support for such a statute in the community. By and large, Delaware enjoys peaceful and constructive relations between labor and management, and no one is eager to rock the boat.

There is a principle at stake in the 14(b) issue, however, and it seems to us that it suffered unnecessarily at the hands of the House --and of Delaware's lone congressman--in last week's vote for repeal. That principle was once eloquently stated by no less a friend of the working man than Samuel Gompers, founder of the AFL.

"There may be here and there a worker who for reasons unexplainable to us does not join a union of labor. This is his right no matter how morally wrong he may be. It is his legal right and no one can or dare question his exercise of that legal right. I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty--the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

The House turned a deaf ear to that argument for freedom of association last week, and adopted the 14(b) repealer under a rule which prohibited consideration of any other Taft-Hartley changes. We hope -- and there is some reason to believe--that the Senate will give the matter less superficial attention.

Wilmington Morning News

* * *

I have seen union officials deny members freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the right to vote. Under Right to Work, a wage-earner no longer needs to fear for his job if he commits the unpardonable sin of asking where his dues money went.

William A. Barry
Former member, International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO),
Wichita, Kansas

* * *

What every city needs is something corresponding to a planning commission.

The term is used reluctantly because some planning commissions in the past have spun fine dreams rather than develop practical blueprints for a city's progress.

Perhaps a better name would be a priority commission.

The idea would be to establish a priority on needed community projects as a guide for citizen action. A practical approach is needed. The need is great.

Suppose a community needs a new water plant, a new sewage disposal system, two new elementary schools, a civic auditorium, an airport improvement, and a new hospital?

Which does it need the most? Which should be built next? How do the other proposed projects rate in urgency and importance to the community?

This is an aspect of community development that is almost universally ignored by small cities.

A young doctor may yearn for a new hospital. If he has sufficient determination, he can appear before community organizations, present his case, inspire a bond issue election and put the proposal over? A bad thing? No, it isn't, but the community may need other things more urgently than it does a hospital.

It gets a new hospital primarily because of the doctor's inspiration, ambition, work and personal interest.

Or a school superintendent, seeing the need for newer, more adequate school buildings, may spark a campaign that puts school needs above all others.

A bad thing? No.

We've all seen these things happen.

In every instance where individual enthusiasms and interests influence public spending, the people of the community have a veto power. If the projects aren't well founded they can toss them out at the polling booths. A two thirds voting requirement makes passage difficult if there is substantial opposition.

But the people only get the opportunity to vote on the bond issues presented to them.

No group in a community passes on the relative need for community undertakings or establishes the priority of need, which would be so desirable from the standpoint or broad public interest.

A priority system should be established in every community and it should be kept current by revision at least once a year. More often if emergencies dictate.

Rapid City, S. D., is a community which has learned the value of priorities. Five years ago the city was like a bus load of people lost without a road map. Some argued that the community travel in one direction. Some another.

Progress was slight. There were many things that could be done to improve the city of about 60,000. Many groups advocated different things.

Today the situation has changed. Rapid City is a community on the move. It knows where it is going.

The change there came about when the community's Chamber of Commerce joined an experimental program of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The particular approach is of secondary importance.

What is significant is to remember that community goals aren't enough.

Establishing priorities is both desirable and necessary to best serve public needs. When people know what they are there is progress with a purpose instead of a haphazard, crazy quilt type of community growth. Priorities make sense.

* * *

Glenn Joyner says "Of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey probably is the most popular."

TOMORROW

SEPT. 10--FRIDAY

ANNUAL COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG vs NEW ENGLAND LAWN BOWLING TOURNAMENT begins. Through 12th. Spalding Inn Club, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

LEWISTON ROUNDUP begins. Through 12th. Purpose: "Old western entertainment." Sponsor: The Lewiston Roundup Association, J. J. Church, President, Lewiston, Idaho.

GET YOUR VITALITY QUOTA (MILK) begins. Through October 31st.

* * *

The best storage temperature for plums is 31 to 32 degrees F, at a relative humidity of 80 to 85 percent.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Sale and Use Tax -- $212,849,474.16

* * *

Federal spending on scientific research is a succulent pie nourishing a fortunate few of our states, cities, universities, industries and private laboratories.

Though enlarged and rebaked by the congressional chefs in Washington every fiscal year, there are inevitably more political thumbs thrust into it than there are juicy plums to be retrieved.

Currently one of the most sought-after of these goodies is a $280-million, 200-BEV (billion electron volt) nuclear particle accelerator the Atomic Energy Commission plans to build.

The AEC is looking around for a suitable site and a raft of governors, mayors, senators, congressmen and college presidents are helping the commission.

"Never," says Science magazine, "has a proposed scientific facility so stirred up the academic, scientific and political worlds."

The Indiana General Assembly, informed by Gov. Roger D. Branigin that the accelerator is the "scientific prize of the century," unanimously voted to spend $10 million to lure the AEC to that state.

Indiana is meeting hot competition from its next-door neighbor Ohio, and other regions are bombarding the AEC with reasoned and detailed proposals on why the accelerator should be located in their particular back yards.

The scramble will not be ended even when the site is finally selected by the end of this year. There will be, says Science, some 40 or 50 also-rans who can be expected to sharpen and intensify their tactics when the next such "prize" is announced.

Actually, these quiz contests are getting a little ridiculous. I know a 10-year-old kid who had to get married just because he won a honeymoon vacation for two in Hawaii.

* * *

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It's all temptingly laid out. Has Washington so soon forgotten those stirring words: "Ask not what your country can do for you. . ."?

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Reefer Driver: "Insufficient evidence!"

* * *

I BELIEVE. . .

A memorial to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., founder of New York's Rockefeller Center, was recently unveiled in the Center's Channel Gardens. Inscribed on a green marble slab is the creed by which he lived:

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character--not wealth or power or position--is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in the all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

* * *

There is a lot of hoopla about the Academy Awards in Hollywood every year, but personally I think they are all a fake. Otherwise, how come Tommy Manville never won an Oscar for the best supporting performance?

* * *

GOOD TO BE RIGHT, RIGHT?

Accuracy.

It's a strong candidate for the most underrated attribute in human nature.

If a person isn't accurate, he isn't entirely dependable. He isn't wholly reliable. He isn't 100 per cent trustworthy, because you can't believe him completely. He is to a degree sloppy, careless, unneat and lazy.

If someone--almost anyone--in the space program isn't accurate and painstaking--look out astronauts!

If a doctor, druggist, dentist or nurse isn't accurate, pity the patient.

If a mechanic isn't accurate, your car can be a headache instead of a pleasure.

If a man's name is Brfitzj and it comes out in the paper as Brfitzl, it isn't that man at all--and is he burned up! Especially if he has done something he is proud of.

Most of us want to be all the things a good citizen should be. We should not forget accuracy.

And if this by any chance contains a misstatement or a typographical error, see how cleverly we have made our point?

* * *

Trying to get a word in edgewise with some people is like trying to thread a sewing machine with the motor running.

* * *

Three football players at three different colleges had flunked out and met to discuss their misfortune. The USC end said: "That calculus was too much." The tackle from Iowa said: "It was Trig that got me." The fullback from State asked: "Did youse guys ever hear of long division?"

* * *

Doctor: I advised you to take a hot bath before retiring.

Patient: But I won't be retiring for another ten years.

* * *

A BIT OF MAGIC

The professor of English was trying to drum into his class the importance of a large vocabulary. "I assure you," he said, "if you repeat the word 10 or 12 times, it will be yours forever."

In the back of the room a cute coed took a deep breath, and whispered, "Robert, Robert, Robert."

* * *

"How much are the cigars?" asked a customer at the tobacco shop.

"Two for a quarter," said the girl behind the counter.

"All right," said the man. "I'll take one."

"That'll be fifteen cents," replied the clerk.

The customer paid for the cigar and left. A man who overheard the transaction came up to the counter.

"Here's a dime," he said. "I'll take the other one."

* * *

THE FAIR CARES

Visitors to the New York World's Fair will find many displays dipicting CARE programs, presented in space donated by various exhibitors.

* * *

Child specialist: "You'll have to handle this child carefully. Remember, you're dealing with a sensitive, highly-strung little brat."

* * *

"Grandma, were you in Noah's ark?"

"Of course not."

"Then why didn't you drown?"

* * *

STORMY

A TV weather reporter was so often wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the community. He applied for a job in another state.

"Why did you leave your previous job?" asked the interviewer.

"The climate didn't agree with me," he replied.

The Far East

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Paper sez in St. Louis they is havin trouble wid them marriage counselors, jes anybody hangs out their shingle, some charges $350.00 to tell a man an wife what to do to git long. What does you think Rastus?

Wal all they got to do is buy a Bible, read it, and do what it sez.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

1. Live right, be fair, square, honest. Beat nobody.

2. Work hard early and late and ask the Lord to help and guide you.

3. Be kind and stay humble and feel sorry for the poor, honest, hard working man, and then if it's best for you the Lord will let you prosper and be happy.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

THE TEN DOLLAR BALL POINT

During a recent visit to the nation's capital, a messenger met me on a busy street with papers I needed to sign quickly. Both of us were carrying pencils, and ink signatures were required.

I went to a car curbed nearby, quickly identified myself and explained the need for a pen, which I offered to buy. One of the two young men in the car kindly agreed to lend his, and I returned to the messenger's car.

Before I could sign the papers the owner dashed up, saying: "The man we were waiting for is here, and we have to rush. You may have the pen for $10.00."

Time was essential, so reluctantly I searched my pockets, often they contain little or no cash, commenting that I don't usually buy such expensive ball-points. The money was found, and the young fellow dashed off.

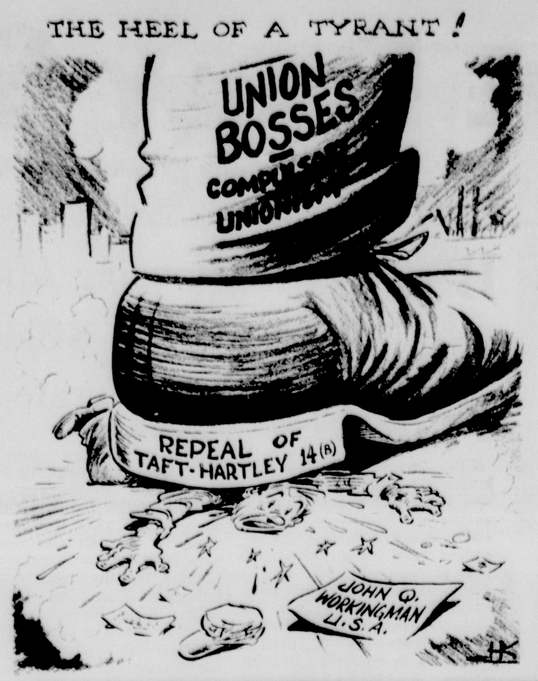
The papers were signed, the pen seemed of good quality and wrote smoothly. Still, I had the feeling that I had been "taken". Like most people, I don't enjoy that sensation.

Next day the young man appeared at my hotel room. He explained he was sure the pen was worth only $10.00 but it was a gift from a South American relative. Since I had not been eager to purchase it, could he buy it back? The exchange was made, and he went on his way.

This experience was not of great importance, but it reminds me of two things I learned long ago. The true nature of a situation is not always obvious at first glance, and most people still enjoy the opportunity to be honest, accommodating and kind.

Briefly I was the owner of a $10.00 ball-point. Now I am trying not to lose this 39-center.

HLH



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Man's ability to survive today depends on his ability to say no.

There are so many things clutching at a man's mind, time and pocketbook that he has to adopt a negative attitude as a matter of self-defense. If he can't learn to say no, the piranhas of civilization will eat him alive.

To endure, a fellow must learn to turn a deaf ear to enticing suggestions. For example, here are a few commonplace invitations that can lead only to confusion, bankruptcy, regret or disaster:

"It's only a small friendly game, and we'll put a limit on the size of the bets. You'll be home before midnight, I promise you."

"But supposing I am the one to go first, Henry. Would you want to marry again, supposing you met someone who was really attractive? Now tell me the truth."

"Let me pick up the tickets for the show, and you handle the dinner tab for the bunch. Okay?"

"Try one of these. It's a recipe I made up myself. You mix a quart of gin, a quart of creme de menthe, a pound of brown sugar, three ounces of prune juice and ..."

"I don't care how many fillings you've got, Henry, anybody can crack walnuts with his teeth. There's a trick to it—it's all a matter of leverage. Open your mouth, put the walnut right there, and ..."

"We'd appreciate it very much if you'd accept the chairmanship of our P-TA committee on readership problems in the sixth grade. It will take only a few minutes of your time each month."

"In recognition of your standing as a leader in the community, we are letting you in on the ground floor of a business opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime."

"Dad, these kids don't believe me when I tell them you used to throw 50 yard passes in high school. Here's our football. Show 'em how easy it is."

"Don't let it floor you just because I'm the boss and this is my idea, Henry. If you don't think it is sound, speak right up and say so."

"Anybody can dance the frug. Come on, step out on the dance floor and I'll show you."

"Buy now, pay at your leisure."

"Be a sport, Dad. If you make the down payment, I'll save up and meet all the installments. Cross my heart I will."

"What if you are on a diet? One little piece of chocolate cake won't hurt you."

"The price may seem a bit high for a house this old, but we can practically guarantee you against loss. Confidentially, we hear the state plans to build a six-lane highway right through this land."

"What if the tax people have challenged your 1962 income return. Don't let 'em bluff you. Threaten to take them into court. They'll back down."

Yes, it's the invitations a man rejects that add years to his peace of mind.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Despite the assassination of the late president of the United States and despite the indiscriminate use of firearms in one of the worst recent race riots in history, Congress still has not passed the Dodd Firearms Bill aimed at regulating the sale of deadly weapons.

The Bill, introduced by Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., is still stymied in committee, and the lobbyists opposing it seem just as potent as ever.

There is, however, one new development. A confidential Senate report has just been drafted aimed at suspending the shipment and sale of firearms in riot areas during "the period in which it is necessary to employ the armed forces of the United States or the National Guard to maintain law and order."

The recommendation was drafted after Senator Dodd's subcommittee, studying the Los Angeles riots, learned that there was a 250 per cent increase in pistol sales during the first weekend of the riot.

Inside Watts itself, rioters looted sports stores, gun shops and pawn shops for weapons. But outside the inferno, gun dealers all over Los Angeles kept their stores open nights to peddle their deadly wares.

Most of the purchases were made by whites to protect their homes from the spreading riot. According to a subcommittee account, 4,000 guns were sold in one day--only 37 of them to Negroes.

Police confiscated more than 2,000 guns, many with price tags and pawn tickets still attached. Yet the police acknowledged to the subcommittee that they probably captured less than 10 per cent of the firearms used.

Ironically, a high percentage were rifles and shotguns--which the National Rifle Association contends are used for sport, seldom for crime.

RECOMMENDED REMEDY

The subcommittee has drawn the following conclusion so far confidential, from the Los Angeles riots: "The subcommittee has been greatly concerned by the serious disorders in Los Angeles and elsewhere and with the fact that substantial quantities of readily available firearms and ammunition have found their way into the hands of those participating in the disorders.

"Among the courses of action to be explored," continues the confidential report, "are possible amendments to the Federal Firearms Act to authorize the President or the attorney general to suspend interstate shipments of arms and ammunition into such areas during the period in which it is necessary to employ armed forces of the United States or the National Guard to maintain law and order and also the possibility of authorizing the President or the attorney general to suspend sale of firearms and ammunition by federally licensed dealers in such areas during such periods to persons other than law enforcement officials."

The above, when published, is bound to bring another volley of protests from shooting clubs, gun manufacturers and ammunition makers. Already they have brought enough heat on congressmen to bury the report and to kill the Dodd Bill for all time.

This bill would ban interstate sale of mail-order guns, restrict over-the-counter sales of handguns to individuals within each state, halt the importation of foreign-made and military-surplus firearms not suitable for sporting use, and license federal firearms dealers, inporters and manufacturers.

HOW THE LOBBY WORKS

Most massive opposition to this bill has come from the National Rifle Association whose 600,000 members have been bombarding members of Congress.

Last month, the Rifle Association turned its annual shooting contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, into a propaganda drive and protest rally against the Dodd Bill. The conference was held on federal property. In addition, free ammunition was supplied the contestants, so Uncle Sam ended up paying the bill.

The NRA plastered Camp Perry with slogans opposing the Dodd Bill and handed out thousands of bumper stickers proclaiming "fight crime, not sportsmen," "beware of gun laws," and "register Communists, not firearms." Ironically, Senator Dodd, as vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, has been one of the nation's most outspoken anti-Communists.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has brought even more insidious pressure upon subcommittee members by sending press releases, naming them, to all the newspapers within their states.

Press releases were sent to Michigan newspapers, for example, declaring: "The future of hunting and shooting in America may depend on Michigan's Senator Phillip Hart."

Then follows two pages of inflammatory and misleading information about the Dodd Bill, suggesting that it will lead to the "confiscation of firearms." Identical releases, putting other subcommittee members on the spot, were sent to the newspapers in their states.

Behind this pressure campaign were the big gun and ammunition manufacturers which quietly put up the money for the National Shooting Sports Foundation. Among the contributors were Col's Patent Fire Arms, Smith and Wesson, Sturm, Ruger and Company, High Standard Manufacturing, Browning Arms, Stoeger Arms, Winchester-Western, Hercules Powder, E. I. DuPont, and others.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Vast Shift Coming In Labor's High Command.

Washington, D. C.: -- An era is ending amid the tears of big men not known to weep.

This era of turbulence will end either in a whimper behind the closed doors of a New York hotel conference room -- or in a roaring public battle of aging giants on the vast floor of a San Francisco auditorium within the coming ninety days.

The era ends as labor changes its guard. Not all of it old, either. For the first time, since the days when the leaders themselves were young lions in the streets and were howled down by political leaders, instead of hailed as political partners, there is a vast change coming in labor's high command.

The men who will be dropped gently from the central command -- the AFL-CIO's powerful 29-member Executive Council -- will shed their tears not out of self pity. Their eyes will moisten, as did Dave McDonald's (remember him of steel?), because most of them will be leaving a life-time of dynamism and leadership reaching back to the Mauve Decade.

The first effort of the high command to revamp itself will be made during the Council's New York session opening Sept. 20. The "elders," as well as the younger set such as James Carney and Dave McDonald, all of whom no longer hold office in their strong unions, will be urged to step down before the next biennial convention.

The national gathering opens Dec. 9, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. If any of the lame duck AFL-CIO national vice presidents refuse to step aside for the new men of power, the leadership will vote them out of office in December. Such action would force a public battle and the labor leaders will attempt to avoid civil war within earshot of the press table.

Who, then, are the men scheduled to go? Who are the new men who will joust with U. S. Presidents? Who will make the headlines of the next decades as John Lewis, Phil Murray, and Dave McDonald did in the past, and as George Meany, Dave Dubinsky and Walter Reuther are doing today?

The men heading for the exit door are little known to today's generation: the bricklayers' octogenarian Harry Bates; the barbers' William Bill Wright; the textile workers' Emil Rieve; the oil hands' Jack Knight, the janitors' Bill McFetridge; the painters' Brother Raftery. They have scars, these men, some mental some physical, of days when they fought tough special police or the mob and even a Khrushchev.

Who are the new men in this mass shift? They are names now as unheard of as was I. W. Abel's two years ago. Unheard of mostly in the public prints, but not inside their own unions. They are hard-hitting leaders.

There will be the machinists' Roy Siemiller, now head of the forces tackling the big speed and space corporation, Boeing, in what may turn into a headline-making strike. Siemiller is the new head of the 900,000-member International Assn. of Machinists.

There will be Paul Jennings, the young militant, who beat the seemingly invincible wasp, Jim Carey, and became head of the International Union of Electrical Workers. He will be working closely with steel's "Abe" Abel. They talk a common language. They needle the corporations. They proclaim for national political action.

Abel is a strong force in the Americans for Democratic Action. Jennings is a favorite son of the New York Liberal party.

There will be others whose habit is towards more traditional unionism and more conservative politicking. I pick them out here because significantly they were special guests of President Johnson at the Aug. 17 off-the-record White House dinner.

They include Hunter Wharton, who runs more ice cream sodas and long hours than his hard-drinking predecessors, in the presidency of the union of the future, the Operating Engineers. There is the little known Jack Lyons, head of the iron-workers.

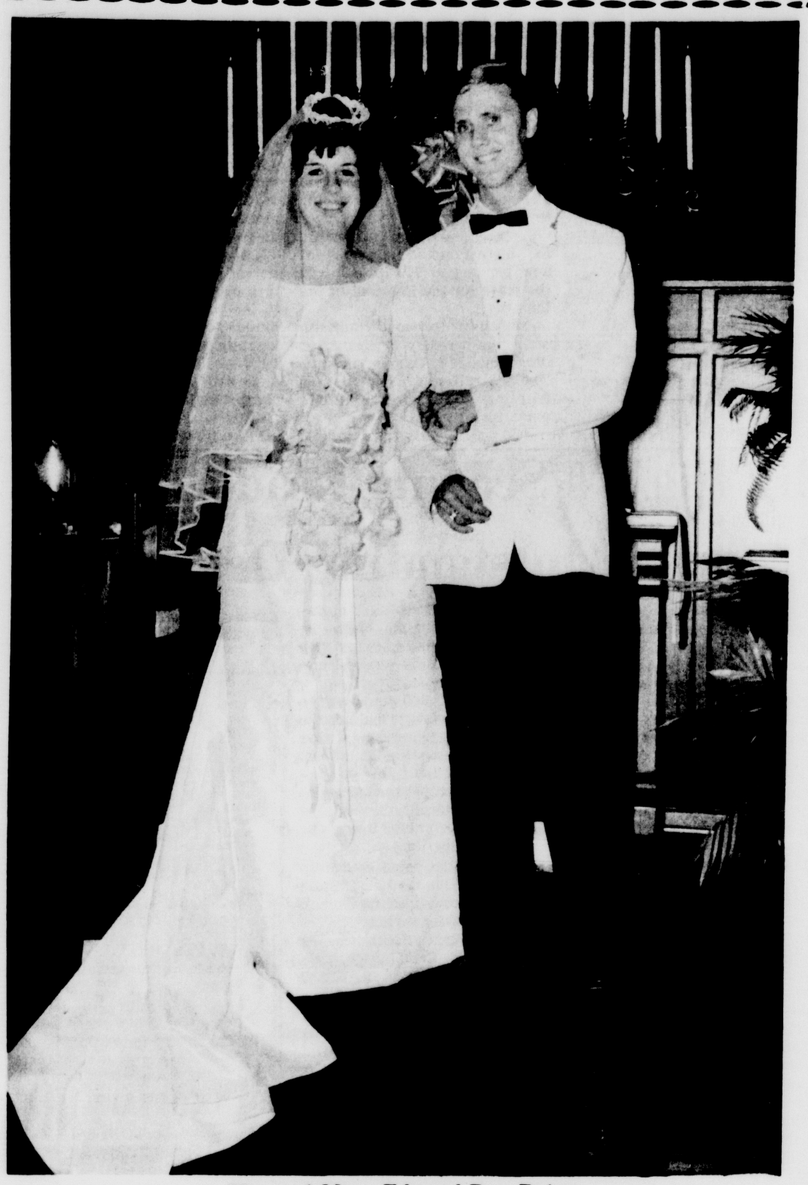
There will be others and they will serve long. They come in quietly today, as did Arthur Goldberg 20 years ago, or a George Meany even later than that.

The old era is dying. The newcomers will make the new era live as long. Less turbulent perhaps, but with built-in power, no doubt.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Price

Barbara Annette Bolden Says Vows With Edward Ray Price

The First Methodist Church of Sikeston was the scene Saturday, September fourth, at 4 p.m. of the wedding of Miss Barbara Annette Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bolden, 828 Lake St., and Edward Ray Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Price of Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Henry J. Welsh, at the organ, provided the nuptial music and accompanied Robert Summers, vocalist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

CHURCH DECORATIONS

A large arched candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with fern and a large blue bow stood behind the altar. To each side of the altar were large candelabra holding blue tapers and trimmed with fern and white bows. In front of the altar were two matching candelabra holding blue tapers and trimmed with white carnations and fern. There were large palms on each side of the kneeling bench. The pews were decorated with blue bows. Lighted candles marked the family pews.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. Her gown was made of Satin peau de soie. The all-over tucked skirt was floor length and was richly trimmed with Italian embroidery. A godet of self fabric was pleated and set in back that formed the fullness which swept to a full chapel train. The close fitted bodice featured long sleeves and a scooped neckline that dipped low in back. A tailored bow enhanced the waist line. The embroidery extended on the bodice front. Her headdress was a queen's crown of tiny pearls. Attached to this a bouffant veil of imported silk illusion.

Her bouquet was made of 25 white rose buds trimmed with imported silk illusion and white satin rose leaves. Streamers of white satin ribbon tied in lovers' knots flowed from beneath a blue orchid which was centered in the bouquet. The bouquet was carried on a white prayer book which was covered with satin and silk illusion.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Connie Bolden, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Rister, close friend of the bride, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Harris of Cape Girardeau, Miss Pamela Bolden of Jefferson City, cousin of the bride; Miss Suzette Morrison of Denton, Tex., Miss Sylvia Jolly of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Sabine Turner of McKenzie, Tenn., and Miss Nancy Bryant of Sikeston.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue satin and lace trimmed with blue seed pearls. Their bouquets were of white rose buds and blue fern with white grapes hanging from the middle enhanced by blue satin ribbon tied in lovers' knots. They wore blue headpieces with shoulder-length veils.

The candlelighters were Miss Jennifer Puckett and Miss Jane Wyman of Sikeston. They were dressed identical to the bridesmaids.

Little Miss Shirley Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston, served as flower girl. Her gown was of white satin, floor length, and swept to a train. Her headdress was a white shoulder-length veil topped with a white rose. She carried a white basket filled with flowers.

Master Mike Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Price and nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Charles L. Price of Virginia Beach, Va., brother of the groom, and David Shelton of Lobbuck, Tes., served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Richard Sparks of Selmer, Tenn., Darrell Drinkall of Manchester, Tenn., Terry Bolden of Jefferson City, Ken Gore of McKenzie, Tenn., Tommy Turner of McKenzie, Tenn., and Mike Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark. The groomsmen wore formal attire with light blue dinner jackets.

Mrs. Bolden chose for her daughter's wedding a blue sheath dress and beige accessories. Mrs. Price wore a blue dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Anice Baker of Sikeston and Miss Melissa Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark., cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with white satin cloth overlaid with blue netting gathered at three points and fastened with blue bows. A four tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. A silver candelabra holding blue tapers was placed on each side of the cake. Silver punch bowls were at each end of the table. Mints and nuts were served from silver compotes.

Mrs. Rebecca Sharp was in charge of the reception. Miss Diana Miles of Bradford, Tenn., Miss Jolene Nance of Sikeston, Miss Anice Baker and Miss Melissa Chronister served at the reception.

WEDDING TRIP

Following the reception the newlywed couple left on an undisclosed honeymoon. The new Mrs. Price wore a dark blue suit trimmed in white with navy blue accessories and the blue orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is now at home at 609 Stonwall Street, McKenzie, Tenn. They will continue their studies at college.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison of Denton, Tes., Mrs. Byron Bolden and Mrs. Clarabell Bagley of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Heath of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heath of East Prairie, Mrs. Bill Arington and children of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Kenneth E. Gore of McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. David Shelton of Lobbuck, Tes.

Mrs. Darrell Drinkall of Manchester, Tenn., Jeff Luther of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland of Portageville, Missouri, Mrs. Lewey Heath of East Prairie, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolden of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Batton of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Hazel Nicholson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath of East Prairie, and Mrs. Betty Chronister and Matt Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark.

REHEARSAL DINNER

On Friday, September 3, a rehearsal dinner was given in the Community Room of Security National Bank. The tables were appropriately decorated in the bride's colors. The bride and groom presented their gifts to the wedding party.

BRIDAL TEA

On September 2, at the home of Margaret Rister, a tea was given in honor of the former Miss Bolden.

Those in attendance were the ladies of the wedding party. Miss Bolden was presented with a yellow corsage of carnations topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Punch, individual cakes with the couple's names on them, and sandwiches in the shape of bells were served to the guests. A small Cupid surrounded by yellow roses centered the table.

Hallmark
INITIAL NAPKINS. COASTERS & MATCHES
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Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 8, 1965

Reefe Plunk, Sikeston
Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Bertha Howard, Sikeston
LaDona Questermous, Diehlstadt
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
JoAnn Scheible, Bell City
Jesse Castleberry, Sikeston
Geraldine Montgomery, Sikeston
Genevieve Brashers, Charleston
Jacqueline Sailors, Sikeston
Ethel Roberts, Gray Ridge
James Meherg, Catron
Mytle Edwards, Sikeston
Mark Adams, Sikeston
Robert Cardwell, McClure, Ill.
M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston
Robert Graham, Charleston
Zulene Washburn, Sikeston
J. C. Douer, Bell City

Patients discharged Sept. 8, 1965

Mrs. Patricia Freeman and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Watson and Baby Boy, Parma
Ruth Maddox, Sikeston
Naomi Partain, Sikeston
Geneva Free, East Prairie

Mrs. Marvin Gibbs of Morley, David Brown of East Prairie, Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Sikeston, Mrs Owen Edward Lindsey of Charleston and Pell Bartmess of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elsie Snider of Essex and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Charleston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Betty Jones and Everard J. Norman, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Mae Walls, Mrs. Betty Jones, both of Dexter, and Johnie W. Pruett of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Betty S. Garner of Dexter and Mrs. Gloria J. Wiggs of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Oris T. Thorn of Bloomfield, Mrs. Frances H. Hart, Mrs. Nancy C. Fetters and Harley C. Arnold, all of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Tommy Collins of Portageville, Ray White, Raymond Stewart and Mrs. Edith Price, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Alva Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Anna Fairless, Miss Lena Lewis, Joe Guethle, Mrs. Loreda Low, Mrs. Ellen Dawson and Raymond Stewart, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Alvin Jones and Howard Schneider, both of Charleston, Guy Hall of East Prairie and Mrs. Essie Foster, Wyatt, have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Alvin Jones of Charleston and Lilburn High of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Births

KECK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keck of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born September 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin of Dudley are the parents of a baby son born Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's second son. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Joyce McCarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarver of Benton. Mr. Hardin, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardin of Dexter.

DICKIE

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dickie of Moline, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born September 7 at 11 p.m. Named Laura Denise, the daughter weighed 6 lbs. and 15 ozs. Mrs. Dickie, the former Miss Patricia Abernathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abernathy, 847 East Kathleen. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dickie, 1525 East Gladys Street.

Add Daffy Descriptions: Beauty shop—a Gossiporium.

* * *

Life often pulls the rug out from under people who always demand the red-carpet treatment.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs $3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: Heisserer's Rx. Pharmacy—Sikeston-Mail Orders Filled

Miss Pam Mouchett

Miss Pam Mouchett To Be Wed To William H. Waltrip

Mrs. Lynn Mouchett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pam Mouchett, to William H. "Bill" Waltrip, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waltrip of Sikeston.

Miss Mouchett is a graduate of Sikeston High School with the class of 1964. She attended her freshman year of college at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., and is presently a sophomore at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. Waltrip is a graduate of Sikeston High School with the class of 1961. He attended Arkansas State College for three years. He is presently enlisted in the National Guard for six months active service after which he will resume his studies at Arkansas State College as a senior.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Woman's Society Of Christian Service Has General Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church convened for its general meeting September 2 with 70 members present.

Program subject was "Participating in the War on Poverty," with Mrs. Dan Norton as leader. After presenting the meditation she stressed the importance of the program Project Head Start and related some of her experiences this summer in working with children from poverty homes.

Mrs. Norton introduced the guest speaker, Harold Vogel, administrative assistant in the Sikeston Public Schools, who spoke on "Federal Legislation and Its Implication in the Local Community."

Mr. Vogel stated that it is the responsibility of the public schools to measure the various legislative programs and when money is made available by the Federal Government for educative programs it is then the duty of the school to take advantage of the money and carry out programs deemed essential.

Mr. Vogel gave an example of one St. Louis school where five per cent of the students who enter high school stay until they complete a four year course. Their parents are from the lower income group, who are continually moving.

Eleven Federal programs now operating in Sikeston were mentioned by Mr. Vogel. Mr. Vogel told how these programs operate.

A man power development training program takes care of the training of secretaries, nurses and others. The reading program for illiterates is an important part of this program. The Economic Opportunity Act provides for the education of children from homes of poverty such as the program known as Project Head Start.

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In the men's group, a team of Kenny Vinson, Charles Atchison, Tharon Stallings and Herman Henry, a sub par score was recorded.

The team of Gene Dawson, Bud Mulcahy, Harry White and Frank Scott was second.

In the ladies division, a team composed of Louise Moose, Thelma Bush, Tatty Tope and Evelyn Warf was first place winners.

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Tuesday's winners in the ladies' regular play were as follows: Championship, Phyllis Joyner; Flight A, Henrietta Ferrell; Flight B, Evelyn Warf. Jean Lee was the winner in C Flight.

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Lt. and Mrs. Fred P. Kaullen and children, Pamela, Richard, Fred, Jr., and Kevin, of San Diego, Calif., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kullen, the past week. They left for their home Wednesday morning.

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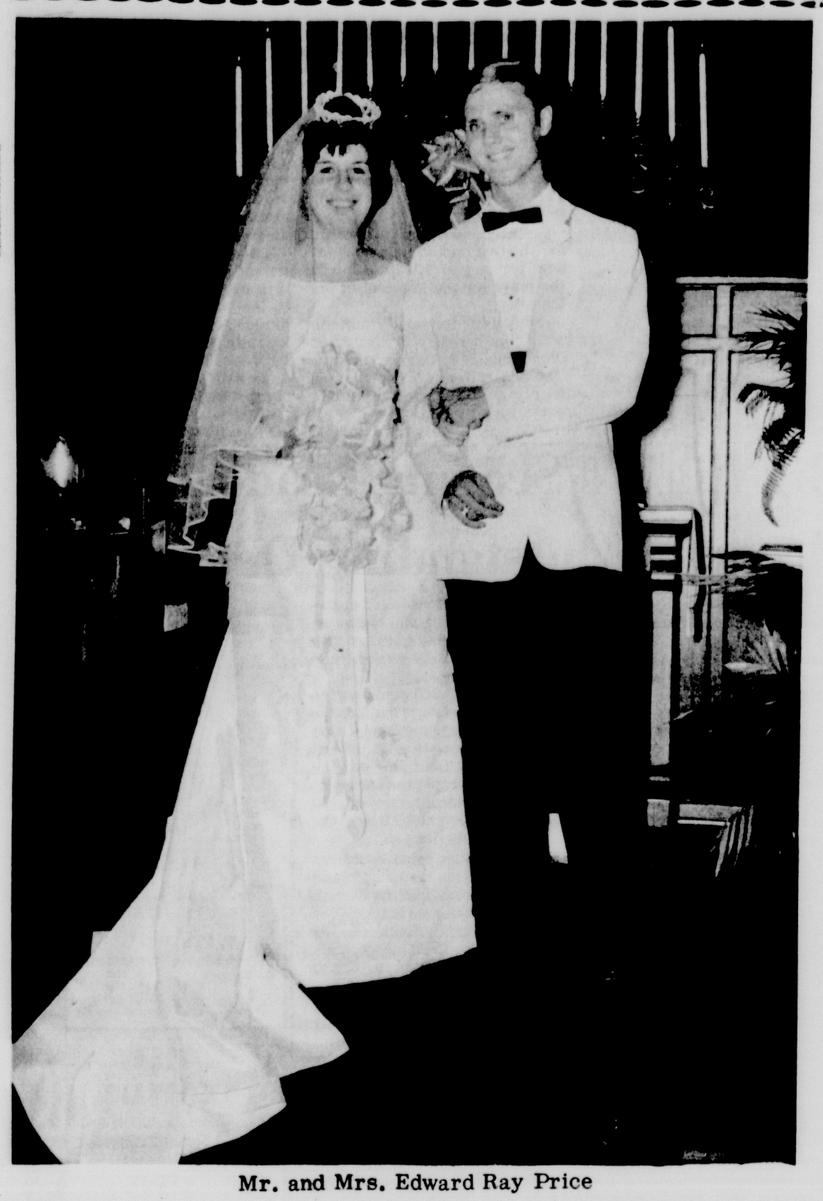
Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Price

Barbara Annette Bolden Says Vows With Edward Ray Price

The First Methodist Church of Sikeston was the scene Saturday, September fourth, at 4 p.m. of the wedding of Miss Barbara Annette Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bolden, 828 Lake St., and Edward Ray Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Price of Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Henry J. Welsh, at the organ, provided the nuptial music and accompanied Robert Summers, vocalist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

CHURCH DECORATIONS

A large arched candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with fern and a large blue bow stood behind the altar. To each side of the altar were large candelabra holding blue tapers and trimmed with fern and white bows. In front of the altar were two matching candelabra holding blue tapers and trimmed with white carnations and fern. There were large palms on each side of the kneeling bench. The pews were decorated with blue bows. Lighted candles marked the family pews.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. Her gown was made of Satin peau de soie. The all-over tucked skirt was floor length and was richly trimmed with Italian embroidery. A godet of self fabric was pleated and set in back that formed the fullness which swept to a full chapel train. The close fitted bodice featured long sleeves and scooped neckline that dipped low in back. A tailored bow enhanced the waist line. The embroidery extended on the bodice front. Her headdress was a queen's crown of tiny pearls. Attached to this a bouffant veil of imported silk illusion.

Her bouquet was made of 25 white rose buds trimmed with imported silk illusion and white satin rose leaves. Streamers of white satin ribbon tied in lovers' knots flowed from beath a blue orchid which was entered in the bouquet. The bouquet was carried on a white prayer book which was covered with satin and silk illusion.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Connie Bolden, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Sister, close friend of the bride, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Harris of Cape Girardeau, Miss Pamela Bolden of Jefferson City, cousin of the bride; Miss Lizette Morrison of Denton, Tex., Miss Sylvia Jolly of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Sabine Turner of McKenzie, Tenn., and Miss Nancy Bryant of Sikeston.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue satin and lace trimmed with blue seed pearls. Their bouquets were of white rose buds and blue fern with white grapes hanging from the middle enhanced by blue satin ribbon tied in lovers' knots. They wore blue headpieces with shoulder-length veils.

The candlelighters were Miss Jennifer Puckett and Miss Jane Wyman of Sikeston. They were dressed identical to the bridesmaids.

Little Miss Shirley Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston, served as flower girl. Her gown was of white satin, floor length, and swept to a train. Her headdress was a white shoulder-length veil topped with a white rose. She carried a white basket filled with flowers.

Master Mike Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Price and nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Charles L. Price of Virginia Beach, Va., brother of the groom, and David Shelton of Lobbuck, Tes., served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Richard Sparks of Selmer, Tenn., Darrell Drinkall of Manchester, Tenn., Terry Bolden of Jefferson City, Ken Gore of McKenzie, Tenn., Tommy Turner of McKenzie, Tenn., and Mike Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark. The groomsmen wore formal attire with light blue dinner jackets.

Mrs. Bolden chose for her daughter's wedding a blue sheath dress and beige accessories. Mrs. Price wore a blue dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Anice Baker of Sikeston and Miss Melissa Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark., cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with white satin cloth overlaid with blue netting gathered at three points and fastened with blue bows. A four tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. A silver candelabra holding blue tapers was placed on each side of the cake. Silver punch bowls were at each end of the table. Mints and nuts were served from silver compotes.

Mrs. Rebecca Sharp was in charge of the reception. Miss Diana Miles of Bradford, Tenn., Miss Jolene Nance of Sikeston, Miss Anice Baker and Miss Melissa Chronister served at the reception.

WEDDING TRIP

Following the reception the newlywed couple left on an undisclosed honeymoon. The new Mrs. Price wore a dark blue suit trimmed in white with navy blue accessories and the blue orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is now at home at 609 Stonwall Street, McKenzie, Tenn. They will continue their studies at college.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison of Denton, Tes., Mrs. Byron Bolden and Mrs. Clarabell Bagley of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Heath of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heath of East Prairie, Mrs. Bill Arington and children of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Kenneth E. Gore of McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. David Shelton of Lobbuck, Tes.

Mrs. Darrell Drinkall of Manchester, Tenn., Jeff Luther of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland of Portageville, Missouri, Mrs. Lewey Heath of East Prairie, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolden of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Batton of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Hazel Nicholson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath of East Prairie, and Mrs. Betty Chronister and Matt Chronister of Jonesboro, Ark.

REHEARSAL DINNER

On Friday, September 3, a rehearsal dinner was given in the Community Room of Security National Bank. The tables were appropriately decorated in the bride's colors. The bride and groom presented their gifts to the wedding party.

BRIDAL TEA

On September 2, at the home of Margaret Rister, a tea was given in honor of the former Miss Bolden.

Those in attendance were the ladies of the wedding party. Miss Bolden was presented with a yellow corsage of carnations topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Punch, individual cakes with the couple's names on them, and sandwiches in the shape of bells were served to the guests. A small Cupid surrounded by yellow roses centered the table.

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Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 8, 1965

Reefe Plunk, Sikeston
Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Bertha Howard, Sikeston
LaDona Questermous, Diehlstadt
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
JoAnn Scheible, Bell City
Jesse Castleberry, Sikeston
Geraldine Montgomery, Sikeston
Genevieve Brashers, Charleston
Jacqueline Sailors, Sikeston
Ethel Roberts, Gray Ridge
James Meherg, Catron
Mytle Edwards, Sikeston
Mark Adams, Sikeston
Robert Cardwell, McClure, Ill.
M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston
Robert Graham, Charleston
Zulene Washburn, Sikeston
J. C. Douer, Bell City

Patients discharged Sept. 8, 1965

Mrs. Patricia Freeman and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Watson and Baby Boy, Parma
Ruth Maddox, Sikeston
Naomi Partain, Sikeston
Geneva Free, East Prairie

Mrs. Marvin Gibbs of Morley, David Brown of East Prairie, Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Sikeston, Mrs Owen Edward Lindsey of Charleston and Pell Bartmess of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elsie Snider of Essex and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Charleston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Betty Jones and Everard J. Norman, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Mae Walls, Mrs. Betty Jones, both of Dexter, and Johnie W. Pruett of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Betty S. Garner of Dexter and Mrs. Gloria J. Wiggs of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Oris T. Thorn of Bloomfield, Mrs. Frances H. Hart, Mrs. Nancy C. Fetters and Harley C. Arnold, all of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Tommy Collins of Portageville, Ray White, Raymond Stewart and Mrs. Edith Price, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Alva Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Anna Fairless, Miss Lena Lewis, Joe Guethle, Mrs. Loreda Low, Mrs. Ellen Dawson and Raymond Stewart, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Alvin Jones and Howard Schneider, both of Charleston, Guy Hall of East Prairie and Mrs. Essie Foster, Wyatt, have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Alvin Jones of Charleston and Lilburn High of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Births

KECK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keck of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born September 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin of Dudley are the parents of a baby son born Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's second son. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Joyce McCarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarver of Benton. Mr. Hardin, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardin of Dexter.

DICKIE

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dickie of Moline, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born September 7 at 11 p.m. Named Laura Denise, the daughter weighed 6 lbs. and 15 ozs. Mrs. Dickie, the former Miss Patricia Abernathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Abernathy, 847 East Kathleen. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dickie, 1525 East Gladys Street.

Add Daffy Descriptions: Beauty shop—a Gossiporium.

* * *

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Miss Pam Mouchett

Miss Pam Mouchett To Be Wed To William H. Waltrip

Mrs. Lynn Mouchett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pam Mouchett, to William H. "Bill" Waltrip, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waltrip of Sikeston.

Miss Mouchett is a graduate of Sikeston High School with the class of 1964. She attended her freshman year of college at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., and is presently a sophomore at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. Waltrip is a graduate of Sikeston High School with the class of 1961. He attended Arkansas State College for three years. He is presently enlisted in the National Guard for six months active service after which he will resume his studies at Arkansas State College as a senior.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Woman's Society Of Christian Service Has General Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church convened for its general meeting September 2 with 70 members present.

Program subject was "Participating in the War on Poverty," with Mrs. Dan Norton as leader. After presenting the meditation she stressed the importance of the program Project Head Start and related some of her experiences this summer in working with children from poverty homes.

Mrs. Norton introduced the guest speaker, Harold Vogel, administrative assistant in the Sikeston Public Schools, who spoke on "Federal Legislation and Its Implication in the Local Community."

Mr. Vogel stated that it is the responsibility of the public schools to measure the various legislative programs and when money is made available by the Federal Government for educative programs it is then the duty of the school to take advantage of the money and carry out programs deemed essential.

Mr. Vogel gave an example of one St. Louis school where five per cent of the students who enter high school stay until they complete a four year course. Their parents are from the lower income group, who are continually moving.

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Mays' Two Homers Keep Giants Ahead Of Reds

O'Toole Notches Second Win Of Season; Allows Four Hits

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luck of the Irish?

Not for Jim O'Toole. Irish stew would be more appropriate.

O'Toole, who's been in a stew most of his career and all of this season, fashioned a four-hitter Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Mets and moved to within one-half game of the National League lead.

It was O'Toole's first complete game since opening day and only his second victory of the year, but then inexplicable things happen to a guy who in the past has been kicked by a horse and rapped in the face by a paddle-tennis racquet — at a Jewish Center.

A 17-game winner in 1964, O'Toole pitched well enough in spring training to earn the opening day assignment and went out and pitched a complete game against Milwaukee. But he lost. He went out time and again but was unable to win until June 16 when he was credited with the victory in a game against the Mets.

He hadn't won since when he took a 1-9 record and a 6.82 earned run average into Wednesday's game against the Mets — and in the first inning was hit on his pitching hand by a pitch thrown by Darrell Sutherland.

"Everything just seemed to go wrong for me this season — like when he hit me on the hand," said O'Toole. "I thought: Holy smoke, there it goes, and I just wondered if I'd be able to throw the baseball the next inning."

He was, and eventually marched off the mound with the organist playing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and the Reds in a tie with the idle Los Angeles Dodgers for second place, one-half game behind front-running San Francisco.

The Giants remained on top as Willie Mays hammered his 44th and 45th homer and drove in five runs in a 12-3 walloping of Houston. Fourth-place Milwaukee fell two games behind after a 6-5 loss to Philadelphia and fifth-place Pittsburgh remained four back with a 2-1 decision over St. Louis.

In the American League, Minnesota edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, Boston defeated Cleveland 5-3 in 10 innings, the New York Yankees nipped Washington 6-5, California downed Kansas City 5-3 in 13 innings and Detroit blanked Baltimore 5-0 after the Orioles won the opener 2-0.

Mays hit a three-run homer in the second inning and connected with one man on in the eighth, lifting his career homer total to 498. Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants while Bob Bolin scattered nine Houston hits, bringing his record to 9-5 with his first complete game of the season.

Johnny Callison and Dick Stuart drove in five of the Phillies' runs, Callison stroking a run-producing single in the third inning and a two-run single in the seventh while Stuart hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Joe Torre and Hank Aaron hit solo homers for the Braves.

Bob Friend allowed the Cardinals only four hits, bringing his record to 7-11, while the Pirates broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Del Crandall lashed a double off Ray Sadecki and Gene Alley followed with a single. Sadecki struck out 13 in his seven-inning stint.

Pirates Nip Cards With Four-Hitter

ST. LOUIS AP -- Gene Alley's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning and the four-hit pitching of veteran Bob Friend carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

Friend, who had won only one game since July 23, outdueled Cardinal left-hander Ray Sadecki, who set a personal major league high with 13 strikeouts in the seven innings he worked.

The fifth-place Pirates, fighting time in their desperate bid for a pennant after losing 24 of there first 33 games this season, gained their 14th victory in 19 games.

Pittsburgh, four games from first place but with the easiest schedule, has only 19 games left.

Del Crandall, who replaced catcher Jim Pagliaroni in the fifth inning after Pagliaroni was hit by a foul tip, led off the seventh with a double to left center. Alley then came through with his run-scoring single to center, snapping the 1-1 deadlock.

Pittsburgh	000 001 100--2 8 1
St. Louis	000 001 000--1 4 1

Friend and Pagliaroni, Crandall 5; Sadecki, Dennis 8 and McCarver. W--Friend 7-11. L--Sadecki 4-13.

Twins Stretch Lead To Six As Yankees Are Eliminated

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Minnesota there's consolidation, for New York there's elimination and for Bert Campaneris there's frustration.

That was the linescore following an historic night in the American League Wednesday.

The Minnesota Twins consolidated their position at the top of the league, driving back the onrushing Chicago White Sox 3-2 and increasing their lead to six games.

The Yankees, meanwhile, edged Washington 6-5 but still were eliminated from pennant contention in this, their worst season in 40 years.

Then there was Campaneris. The versatile Kansas City youngster became the first player in modern major league history to play all nine positions in one game, but his play at two of them helped lead to the Athletics 5-3, 13-inning loss to California.

Not only that. Campaneris, who played a different position in each of the first nine innings, wasn't around at the finish He left after the ninth with a shoulder injury.

The 23-year-old Cuban, who once pitched both right-handed and left-handed, started the game at shortstop. In succeeding innings he moved to second base, third base, left field, center field, right field, first base, pitcher and catcher.

Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley, who conceived the idea, even made Campaneris a $1 million player for the night. That's how much he insured him for — taking out the policy with four different companies at an undisclosed cost.

Campaneris, however, wasn't insured against errors and wildness. The error came in the sixth inning while he was playing right field. With two out and Albie Pearson at first base, Jim Fregosi lofted a fly to right-center.

Campaneris got under the fly, but the ball bounced out of his glove, allowing Pearson to score the run that broke a 1-1 tie.

Then, as a pitcher in the eighth, Campaneris walked two men on eight straight balls, then threw two more balls to Joe Adcock before he singled for another run.

Finally, there was his ninth-inning job — catching. Ed Kirkpatrick stole second on him, but Campaneris nailed him at the plate when he tried to steal home. Kirkpatrick knocked Campaneris over, and a brief tussle ensued. It was on that play that the all-around Athletic hurt his left shoulder.

In other AL games, Baltimore defeated Detroit 2-0 before having its eight-game winning streak stopped 5-0 and Boston trimmed Cleveland 5-3 in 10 innings.

In the National League, San Francisco clobbered Houston 12-3, Cincinnati mauled New York 11-2, Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 6-5 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1.

Jim Grant stopped the White Sox on four hits for his 18th victory against five defeats while Jimmie Hall provided Minnesota's winning margin with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, his first since Aug. 2.

The Yankees, who had won a record-tying five straight pennants, went down fighting. Elston Howard's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth won it for the Yankees, who also got a three-run homer from Ray Barker in the fifth. Willie Kirkland, Don Lock and Ken McMullen homered for Washington.

The Angels finally downed Kansas City with two runs in the 13th, Bobby Knoop scoring the tie-breaker on pitcher John O'Donoghue's two-base throwing error. The Athletics tied the game in the ninth on run-scoring singles by Ken Harrelson and Dick Green.

Baltimore's Bob Johnson hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the first game, giving Steve Barber his 13th victory. The hit was only the fourth off Detroit's Hank Aguirre.

Dave Wickersham pitched the Tigers to the second-game triumph, limiting the third-place Orioles to three hits. Don Wert provided a three-run homer in the sixth.

Fred Whitfield's two-run homer in the ninth inning pulled Cleveland into a 3-3 tie, but Boston won in the 10th as Tony Horton socked a two-run homer.

American League

Batting (350 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .324; Oliva, Minnesota, .315.

Runs -- Versalles, Minnesota, 112; Oliva, Minnesota, 101.

Runs Batted In — Colavito, Cleveland, 97; Horton, Detroit, 93.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 169; Versalles, Minnesota, 154.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 41; Versalles, Minnesota, 39.

Triples -- Campaneris, Kansas City, 12; Aparico, Baltimore, and Versalles, Minnesota, 10.

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, and Conigliaro, Boston, 27.

MOUNT TOKYO — Climbing buffs in the Japanese capital no longer have to go to the mountain. it has been brought to them. A building has been put up in downtown Tokyo with one side simulating the rough face of a mountain. The charge for scrambling up the 65-foot rock face is 55 cents an hour and experienced climbers are on hand to guide amateurs. Business, reportedly, is booming.

Richardson, Kubek Plan Retirement

NEW YORK AP -- Manager Johnny Keane will be back next year but the same cannot be said for certain about two other New York Yankee standbys -- second baseman Bobby Richardson and shortstop Tony Kubek.

At Wednesday's signing ceremonies in which Keane was retained for the 1966 season, the 53-year-old pilot acknowledged his awareness of Kubek's and Richardson's intention to retire at the end of the current season.

He added, however, "I won't believe it until I see it."

Richardson and Kubek have told teammates they are at least considering retirement. Third baseman Clete Boyer, like Keane, admitted he had heard both express those sentiments. Again, like Keane, he believes they will change their mind.

"Kubek has been afflicted with injuries a good part of the time this year," explained Keane. "He's had a frustrating time. It's only natural for a fellow in that frame of mind to feel the way he does. But I think after a winter's rest he will feel differently about things.

"As for Richardson, I've heard a word or two about his desire to spend more time with his family. But I don't accept that as definite."

In any event, Keane isn't taking any chances. Just in case Kubek and Richardson are serious about retiring, Keane plans to groom a couple of youngsters as replacements. They are Roy White, a second basema, and Bobby Murcer, a shortstop.

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In One Game
Campy Plays All Nine Positions

By FRANK CRAWFORD
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Campy Campaneris, whose blithe spirit on the base paths and brilliant fielding, has made him a stellar attraction of the last place A's, Wednesday night became the first ball player in major league history to perform at all nine positions in one game.

Although directly or indirectly responsible for two of the runs scored by the California Angels in a 13-inning, 5-3 victory over Kansas City, Campy acquitted himself with honor before a crowd of 21,576 fans.

Campy wound up his unprecedented inning-at-each of the nine positions being carted off to a hospital for precautionary x-rays. The Angels husky outfielder, Ed Kirkpatrick, bowled him over at home plate in an attempted double steal. Campy who was catching, held on to the ball, however, to record the third out of the inning.

It appeared at the time of the collision that the $1 million insurance policy A's owner Charles O. Finley had taken out on the little Cuban was of more than academic interest. But x-rays proved negative and Campy says he will be ready to go again today.

At bat, Campy, was less than sensational, but the A's provided him with considerable company until he was sidelined. However, he did score the first run for the A's and stole his 49th base of the year in the process.

He walked to open the A's half of the first inning, stole second and scored on a double by Ed Charles. In three other times at bat, he struck out once and was thrown out twice.

Position - by - position, this is how the versatile Campy fared:

1. He opened at shortstop his regular position and didn't get a chance at the ball.

2. Moved to second and received credit for an assist in a rundown.

3. Third base—No chance.

4. Left Field -- Caught Jose Cardenal's fly ball.

5. Center — Caught Paul Schaal's fly ball.

6. Right field—Dropped a high wind-blown fly by Jim Fregosi for an error that scored the tie-breaking run.

7. First base-- caught Schaal's infield pop-fly.

8. Pitcher -- Retired Cardenal on a pop fly; walked Albie Pearson and Fregosi; gave up a run-scoring single to Joe Adcock; struck out Bobby Knoop, and Fregosi was thrown out trying to steal.

9. Catcher-- Only chance came in the attempted double-steal and he tagged Kirkpatrick at the plate for the final out of the inning.

Manager Haywood Sullivan said "they really battled after they knocked Campy down." The A's rallied for two runs on four hits to send the game into extra innings tied at 3-all.

"It was a silly thing to do," Sullivan continued in reference to the collision. "Ball players don't forget those things. Kirkpatrick was out a mile and simply tried to run over Campy and knock the ball loose."

The A's "battle" fizzled in the 13th when reliever John O'Donoghue made two throwing errors trying to force a base-runner and instead allowed the winning run to score.

Campy's biggest moment apparently must have been his turn on the mound. On returning to the ball park from the hospital, his main concern was over his pitching.

"I was wild," he said. "My fast ball was taking off and going high. But I be ready to play tomorrow and like to do it all again."

How They Stand

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	59	--
Los Angeles	79	61	½
Cincinnati	79	61	½
Milwaukee	77	62	2
Pittsburgh	77	66	4
Phila.	71	68	8
St. Louis	70	71	10
Chicago	65	76	15
Houston	60	80	19½
New York	45	97	35½

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 12, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5
Cincinnati 11, New York 2
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Houston at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	88	54	--
Chicago	82	60	6
Baltimore	80	60	7
Cleveland	77	63	10
Detroit	78	64	10
New York	69	75	20
California	65	77	23
Washington	62	80	26
Boston	56	87	32½
Kansas City	51	88	35½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 2-0, Detroit 0-5
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
New York 6, Washington 5
Boston 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
California 5, Kansas City 3, 13 innings

Today's Games

Minnesota at Chicago
California at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .340; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 116; Rose, Cincinnati, 104.

Runs Batted In — Johnson, Cincinnati, 116; Mays, San Francisco, 98.

Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 184; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 178.

Doubles -- Williams, Chicago, 36; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Triples —Callison, Philadelphia, 16; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 14.

Home Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 45; McCovey, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 84; Brock, St. Louis, 58.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 21-7, .750; Maloney, Cincinnati, 17-7, .709.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 318; Veale, Pittsburgh, 233.

Big Eight's Scoring Leader Becomes Outstanding Defender

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Missouri's Johnny Roland is a rarity in college football-the Big Eight scoring champion as a sophomore and a teeth-rattling defensive back as a junior and senior.

"I like playing defense now," Roland told Big Eight skywriters Wednesday. "Last year I was a little reluctant to switch to defense, but Coach Dan Devine told me I was needed most on defense."

After last season, Roland was a fourth round future draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League and drafted by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

"They drafted me as a defensive back, and that's probably where I'd play, should I make it in pro ball," Roland said. "So it looks like switching to defense means I'll be more ready for pro ball."

Coach Devine said "it takes quite a bit of character for a player who had so much success on offense to take on the less glamorous duties of a defensive halfback.

"Roland leads by example-he doesn't say much. When he smacks into a ball carrier they respect him. He's a quiet leader."

The 6-foot-2, 205 pound native of Corpus Christi, Tex., admits his crunching, jarring tackles give him the most satisfaction.

His most difficult play on defense is the drop-back pass with receiver cutting across the middle. He promises it won't be a weakness for long.

"I hope to get some spot duty on offense this fall," Roland said. He is a swift, shifty runner and a breakaway threat.

Roland led conference scorers with 78 points in 1962 and topped Missouri in rushing with 830 yards.

"I got into trouble that season, was suspended and didn't play in 1963," Roland said. "But I worked my way back and the best thing that happened to me was getting married in August last year.

"Last year I made the best grades I've ever made."

Halfback Charlie Brown, who runs at Roland's old spot, said "I've always admired Johnny, since I was in high school. You learn a lot just watching him. I can't help wondering what we'd do without him."

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Sikeston vs. Chaffee Sikeston new Public School Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION - ADULTS, $1.00 - STUDENTS, 50 CENTS

SEASON TICKETS - $4.00 - CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE GATE FRIDAY EVENING - RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Mays' Two Homers Keep Giants Ahead Of Reds

O'Toole Notches Second Win Of Season; Allows Four Hits

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luck of the Irish?

Not for Jim O'Toole. Irish stew would be more appropriate.

O'Toole, who's been in a stew most of his career and all of this season, fashioned a four-hitter Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Mets and moved to within one-half game of the National League lead.

It was O'Toole's first complete game since opening day and only his second victory of the year, but then inexplicable things happen to a guy who in the past has been kicked by a horse and rapped in the face by a paddle-tennis racquet — at a Jewish Center.

A 17-game winner in 1964, O'Toole pitched well enough in spring training to earn the opening day assignment and went out and pitched a complete game against Milwaukee. But he lost. He went out time and again but was unable to win until June 16 when he was credited with the victory in a game against the Mets.

He hadn't won since when he took a 1-9 record and a 6.82 earned run average into Wednesday's game against the Mets — and in the first inning was hit on his pitching hand by a pitch thrown by Darrell Sutherland.

"Everything just seemed to go wrong for me this season — like when he hit me on the hand," said O'Toole. "I thought: Holy smoke, there it goes, and I just wondered if I'd be able to throw the baseball the next inning."

He was, and eventually marched off the mound with the organist playing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and the Reds in a tie with the idle Los Angeles Dodgers for second place, one-half game behind front-running San Francisco.

The Giants remained on top as Willie Mays hammered his 44th and 45th homer and drove in five runs in a 12-3 walloping of Houston. Fourth-place Milwaukee fell two games behind after a 6-5 loss to Philadelphia and fifth-place Pittsburgh remained four back with a 2-1 decision over St. Louis.

In the American League, Minnesota edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, Boston defeated Cleveland 6-5 in 10 innings, the New York Yankees nipped Washington 6-5, California downed Kansas City 5-3 in 13 innings and Detroit blanked Baltimore 5-0 after the Orioles won the opener 2-0.

Mays hit a three-run homer in the second inning and connected with one man on in the eighth, lifting his career homer total to 498. Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants while Bob Bolin scattered nine Houston hits, bringing his record to 9-5 with his first complete game of the season.

Johnny Callison and Dick Stuart drove in five of the Phillies' runs, Callison stroking a run-producing single in the third inning and a two-run single in the seventh while Stuart hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Joe Torre and Hank Aaron hit solo homers for the Braves.

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6. Right field—Dropped a high-wind-blown fly by Jim Fregosi for an error that scored the tie-breaking run.

7. First base-- caught Schaal's infield pop-fly.

8. Pitcher -- Retired Cardenal on a pop fly; walked Albie Pearson and Fregosi; gave up a run-scoring single to Joe Adcock; struck out Bobby Knoop, and Fregosi was thrown out trying to steal.

9. Catcher-- Only chance came in the attempted double-steal and he tagged Kirkpatrick at the plate for the final out of the inning.

Manager Haywood Sullivan said "they really battled after they knocked Campy down." The A's rallied for two runs on four hits to send the game into extra innings tied at 3-all.

"It was a silly thing to do," Sullivan continued in reference to the collision. "Ball players don't forget those things. Kirkpatrick was out a mile and simply tried to run over Campy and knock the ball loose."

The "s "battle" fizzled in the 13th when reliever John O'Donoghue made two throwing errors trying to force a base-runner and instead allowed the winning run to score.

Campy's biggest moment apparently must have been his turn on the mound. On returning to the ball park from the hospital, his main concern was over his pitching.

"I was wild," he said. "My fast ball was taking off and going high. But I be ready to play tomorrow and like to do it all again."

How They Stand

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	59	--
Los Angeles	79	61	½
Cincinnati	79	61	½
Milwaukee	77	62	2
Pittsburgh	77	66	4
Phila.	71	68	8
St. Louis	70	71	10
Chicago	65	76	15
Houston	60	80	19½
New York	45	97	35½

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 12, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5
Cincinnati 11, New York 2
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Houston at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	88	54	--
Chicago	82	60	6
Baltimore	80	60	7
Cleveland	77	63	10
Detroit	78	64	10
New York	69	75	20
California	65	77	23
Washington	62	80	26
Boston	56	87	32½
Kansas City	51	88	35½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 2-0, Detroit 0-5
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
New York 6, Washington 5
Boston 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
California 5, Kansas City 3, 13 innings

Today's Games

Minnesota at Chicago
California at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .340; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 116; Rose, Cincinnati, 104.

Runs Batted In — Johnson, Cincinnati, 116; Mays, San Francisco, 98.

Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 184; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 178.

Doubles -- Williams, Chicago, 36; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 16; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 14.

Home Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 45; McCovey, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 84; Brock, St. Louis, 58.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 21-7, .750; Maloney, Cincinnati, 17-7, .709.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 318; Veale, Pittsburgh, 233.

Big Eight's Scoring Leader Becomes Outstanding Defender

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Missouri's Johnny Roland is a rarity in college football-the Big Eight scoring champion as a sophomore and a teeth-rattling defensive back as a junior and senior.

"I like playing defense now," Roland told Big Eight skywriters Wednesday. "Last year I was a little reluctant to switch to defense, but Coach Dan Devine told me I was needed most on defense."

After last season, Roland was a fourth round future draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League and drafted by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

"They drafted me as a defensive back, and that's probably where I'd play, should I make it in pro ball," Roland said. "So it looks like switching to defense means I'll be more ready for pro ball."

Coach Devine said "it takes quite a bit of character for a player who had so much success on offense to take on the less glamorous duties of a defensive halfback.

"Roland leads by example-he doesn't say much. When he smacks into a ball carrier they respect him. He's a quiet leader."

The 6-foot-2, 205 pound native of Corpus Christi, Tex., admits his crunching, jarring tackles give him the most satisfaction.

His most difficult play on defense is the drop-back pass with receiver cutting across the middle. He promises it won't be a weakness for long.

"I hope to get some spot duty on offense this fall," Roland said. He is a swift, shifty runner and a breakaway threat.

Roland led conference scorers with 78 points in 1962 and topped Missouri in rushing with 830 yards.

"I got into trouble that season, was suspended and didn't play in 1963," Roland said. "But I worked my way back and the best thing that happened to me was getting married in August last year.

"Last year I made the best grades I've ever made."

Halfback Charlie Brown, who runs at Roland's old spot, said "I've always admired Johnny, since I was in high school. You learn a lot just watching him. I can't help wondering what we'd do without him."

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Sikeston vs. Chaffee Sikeston new Public School Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION - ADULTS, $1.00 - STUDENTS, 50 CENTS

SEASON TICKETS - $4.00 - CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE GATE FRIDAY EVENING - RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Magic Circle Educational Foundation's Annual Summary Of Growth

Our heartland area, like the rest of the nation, rode high on the tides of the great economic boom of 1964. This applied, in most cases, with emphasis, to such facets of the economy as industrial development, construction and recreation.

In industrial development the 1964 score was a very presentable one, as the following estimates, taken from state development agency reports, clearly indicate.

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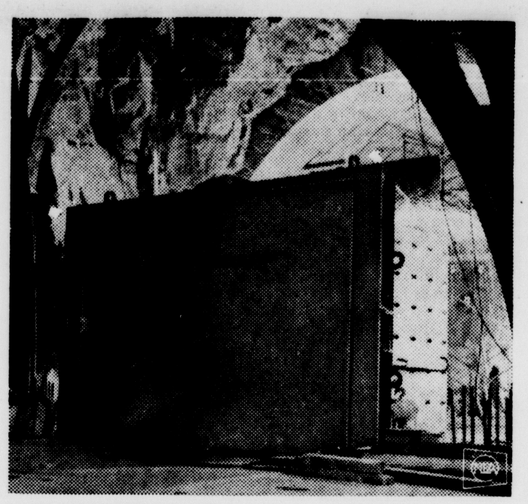

NORAD'S FRONT DOOR—This 30,000-pound, 42-inch-thick steel blast door is one of two installed 50 feet apart at the entrance to the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center. In event of attack, the doors will seal off the command complex carved out inside a mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo.

MISSOURI, 1964; New Plants, 120; Expansion, 125; Jobs Created, 10,094; Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 41.

The Missouri record does not show any special trend, partly because of bad year in 1961 and an extremely good one in 1963. There does seem to be a trend toward larger plants, now that these can be financed even in small cities through industrial revenue bond issues. A major portion of the 1963 and 1964 per plant job increase may well have been due to the use of this type of financing.

ARKANSAS, 1959; New Plants, 66; Expansions, 21; Jobs Created, 8,340, and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 95.

ARKANSAS, 1960; New Plants, 79; Expansions, 45; Jobs Created, 13,518; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 109.

ARKANSAS, 1961; New Plants, 56; Expansions, 35; Jobs Created, 8,511; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 93.

ARKANSAS, 1962; New Plants, 81; Expansions, 102; Jobs Created, 10,906; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 59.

ARKANSAS, 1963; New Plants, 90; Expansion, 115; Jobs Created, 19,220; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 93.

ARKANSAS, 1964; New Plants, 111; Expansions, 131; Jobs Created, 13,397; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 55.

Arkansas is still, as it has been throughout the past six years, the leader in industrial development in our area. And this is especially notable when we consider that Missouri, for example, has over double the population of Arkansas and 16,639 square miles more area. Also, the Arkansas plant employment totals run considerably higher, indicating better methods of financing larger plants.

NEBRASKA, 1960 New Plants, 15; Expansions, 8; Jobs Created not estimated; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, not given.

NEBRASKA, 1961; New Plants, 23; Expansions, 30; 800 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 34.

NEBRASKA, 1962; New Plants, 42; Expansions, 35; Jobs Created, 900 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 21.

NEBRASKA, 1963; New Plants, 56; Expansions, 100; Jobs Created, 900 in new plants; Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 16.

NEBRASKA, 1964; New Plants, 54; Expansions, not listed; Jobs Created, 1,650 in new plants, and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 30.

Nebraska, while still doing only about one-third what it should be capable of, is improving in number of new plants. This was especially true in the past two years as the boom peaked and their new industrial revenue bond law helped smaller cities with financial problems. But even more important has been the movement of big fertilizer plants into Nebraska and Iowa, where they should have been all along, as we pointed out in an article back in 1963. In 1964 alone Nebraska landed four such plants and her largest industrial revenue bond issue was approved for the $7 million Fel-Tex, Inc., ammonia plant at Fremont. Too, the plant investment totals have been climbing most commendably, promising real progress in the future.

OKLAHOMA, 1961; New Plants, 86; Expansions, 47; Jobs Created, 6,441 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant 74.

OKLAHOMA, 1963; New Plants, 123; Expansions, 84; Jobs Created, 15,000; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 70.

OKLAHOMA, 1964; New Plants, 58; Expansions, 55; Jobs Created, 5,500; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 48.

Estimated job gains in previous years were: 1959---3,750, 1960---3,800.

There has been a consistent improvement in the Oklahoma score. Of course their 1962-1963 gains were really outstanding, bringing the state a number of big name aero-space firms.

However, the unfortunate fact for our entire region is that we did not begin to really work at industrial development until after 1955, and except for Arkansas, did not develop adequate financing until after 1960. Consequently we missed out on the 1945-1955 post-war industrial expansion boom.

Coming up, as we have been telling you for the past three year, is a period in which the winds of economic adversity may be blowing quite strongly in our direction. This could mean slower growth and increased difficulty in retaining our hard-won gains. And some of our state legislatures, it would seem, have selected this inopportune moment to go hog-wild on taxing and spending.

Let's put our economic houses in order, so that we at least won't be guilty--through high taxes and irritating restrictions --of driving out the very thing we are seeking and so desperately need.

The giraffe, popularly supposed to be dumb, can actually roar, though it rarely does so. It was first imported to Europe by Julius Caesar, who exhibited one in Rome in 46 B.C. The animal, which reaches an over-all height of more than 18 feet, was thought by the Romans to be a cross between a camel and a leopard. Because of its extremely long stride the giraffe can easily attain a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Montgomery Case Witness Admits Lies

SPRINGFIELD, MO.--One of Tennessee's main witnesses in the controversial case involving Sikeston millionaire Joel Montgomery has admitted under oath that he lied in court six years ago when he testified Montgomery's car was at fault in a fatal accident in Memphis, according to a published report.

The witness, Jewell James Williams 46, an oft-arrested convict, who is serving time here in the United States Medical Center for Federal prisoners, said he gave false testimony in helping convict the driver of the car, Mrs. Betty Lou Sells.

The conviction and three-year sentence was later reversed by the Tennessee Supreme Court and Tennessee authorities are now seeking to extradite Montgomery from Missouri to try him for involuntary manslaughter. Montgomery was a passenger in the car, owned by him, and was indicted two years after the accident for aiding and abetting.

The admitted perjury could have a definite bearing on the Montgomery case since district attorney general, Phil Canale, admitted Wednesday, when contacted in Memphis that he had hoped to use Williams as a witness against Montgomery.

However, even though Williams was the only known eye-witness to the fatal accident outside of those in the two cars, Canale does not plan to drop the fight to bring Montgomery back and make him stand trial.

"We still have enough evidence to give to a jury," he said.

"To get a conviction?" he was asked.

"I did not say that," he replied, "but I feel we have sufficient evidence to give to a jury."

Williams, a cab driver in Memphis on Oct. 14, 1959, the night of the accident, said in a sworn statement taken last week at the Medical Center here that he lied and said the Montgomery car ran a red light because Tennessee authorities suggested before the trial that this was the only way to make the insurance companies covering Montgomery pay off.

He said he also feared if he didn't cooperate he would lose his right to drive a cab in Memphis since he was an ex-convict driving under a special permit.

What really happened, he has admitted in a sworn statement, is that the second car, driven by Miss Alice Gassoway, who was injured, and occupied by Miss Glenda Wiles, who was killed, was driving without lights and ran a red light.

"It was blood red," he swore.

He had originally testified at the trial that the Montgomery car ran the red light.

"I have been carrying a load over this thing for a long time," Williams said in his statement. "It is quite a burden when a man takes the damn stand and testifies fasely. . ."

It was learned Montgomery's lawyers took the testimony from Williams.

When reached at his office in Sikeston, Montgomery declined comment on the matter. He would only say, "I have been advised by my lawyer not to discuss this case with the newspapers."

The testimony was taken in front of a correctional officer at the institution and Sheriff John Dennis of Scott County, a close friend of Montgomery.

Reportedly, Williams, who is blind now after having his eyes slashed allegedly by a berserk inmate last year at the San Diego County jail, heard of the Montgomery extradition hearings on a newscast. After writing a sister about it in Pennsylvania, he volunteered to make a statement.

He is serving four years for receiving stolen funds from a bank robbery. He has also served time for stealing autos and has been arrested many times on charges ranging from forgery to attempted escape.

Williams received special permission to drive a cab in the late '50s in Memphis, he said, after he helped save two deputy sheriffs in an auto crash.

In his statement, Williams said his cab was playing hide and seek with the Gassoway machine, in which Miss Wiles was killed. He had two men passengers in his cab who wanted to obtain the addresses of the two women.

It was about midnight and he had lost the car when suddenly it came down the street with no lights and ran a red light, crashing into the Montgomery car which was driven by Mrs. Sells. Montgomery and Miss Bobbie Vance were passengers.

Williams applied artificial respiration to Miss Gassoway and Miss Wiles after the accident.

The two men passengers in his cab got out, gave him $5 and took off because they didn't want to get mixed up in the case, Williams said.

He explained that shortly before the trial began, several men (he was not sure if they were plainclothes police officers or members of the attorney general's staff) made a number of suggestions to him that with proper testimony from Williams, insurance companies covering the Montgomery car would pay off and take care of the injured woman and the dead woman's family. His statement says:

"I am a cab driver at the time, and I have got a criminal record. I have got to be on the dadblamed stand and testify as near as I could what these people wanted, unless I lose the permit to drive the cab and there goes my living and, well, . . ."

He also said he was "under quite a bit of pressure" and said as little as he had to on the stand but lied about who ran the red light, to co-operate.

Tennessee has never retried Mrs. Sells, the driver of the car, after the high court reversed the lower court but two years later indicated Montgomery. In 1961 he moved back to Sikeston after living in Memphis for 10 years.

Montgomery has amassed many landholdings and has become a community leader since his return.

In 1962, former Governor John Dalton refused Tennessee's request to extradite him on grounds the case is more of a civil nature than criminal.

However, when Governor Hearnes took office early this year they renewed their request.

Since Montgomery fought Mr. Hearnes in last year's bitter Democratic primary, the governor said he thought it best to appoint a three-member lawyer panel to consider Tennessee's request. It heard the case Aug. 25.

A decision is not expected until late this year.

Record Numbers In Kennett School

KENNETT -- Kennett public school enrollment broke all records for the system, according to Superintendent H. Byron Masterson.

Total enrollment for elementary, junior high and high school was 2,588 as compared to 2,219 at the beginning of school last year.

Classes got under way Tuesday.

Major cause of the large enrollment increase was the annexation of the Bragg City school district, which in now included in the Kennett district.

About 230 of the students are from Bragg City.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Judge King Party Choice

KENNETT--Associate County Court Judge R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden is the choice of the Dunklin County Democratic Central Committee to succeed the late Charles B. James as State Representative.

Lonnie Kinchen, chairman of the party commiteee that met Tuesday night to select the Democratic party's nominee, said Judge King was the unanimous choice.

Judge King was one of seven candidates who were on hand last night to seek the committee's endorsement.

In addition to Judge King, those seeking the nomination included Bratton Wallace and Carl Jones, both of Caruth, Presiding County Court Judge Virgil O'Connor of Senath, John Noble and Wayne Chailland, both of Kennett, and Earl Bramlett of Cardwell.

With Judge King selected by the Democrats, at least one half and perhaps all of the special election's official ballot has been completed. The Republican central committee is also permitted to submit a GOP nominee for the special ballot that will await Dunklin Countians on Oct. 5.

Malden Man Sentenced

ST. LOUIS, -- William Shafer, a farmer and salvage operator of Malden, was sentenced by U. S. District Judge John K. Regan to one year imprisonment on each of two counts, to run concurrently, and fined $3,500. Shafer pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to charges of wilful failure to file income tax returns for 1959 and 1960. Judge Regan allowed Shafer to remain at liberty on bond until Oct. 8.

A two count indictment had been returned by a federal grand jury March 31, 1965. The indictment charged that Shafer had gross income of $34,948.65 in 1959 and $35,425.64 in 1960, and that he had wilfully failed to file federal income tax returns for these years.

John Newton, assistant to United States Attorney Richard D. FitzGibbon, Jr., represented the government.

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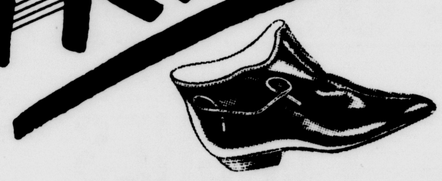

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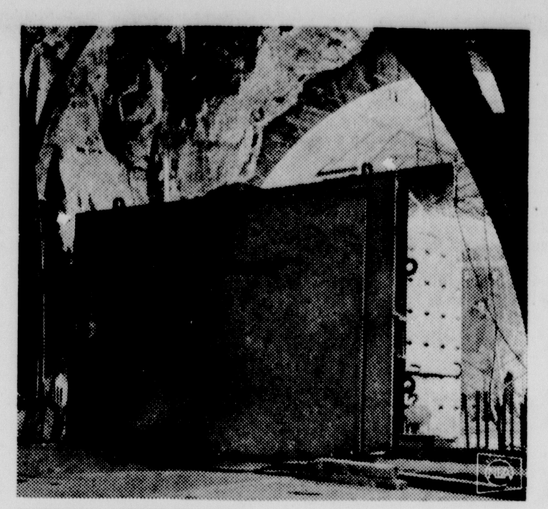

NORAD'S FRONT DOOR—This 30,000-pound, 42-inch-thick steel blast door is one of two installed 50 feet apart at the entrance to the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center. In event of attack, the doors will seal off the command complex carved out inside a mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo.

MISSOURI, 1964; New Plants, 120; Expansion, 125; Jobs Created, 10,094; Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 41.

The Missouri record does not show any special trend, partly because of bad year in 1961 and an extremely good one in 1963. There does seem to be a trend toward larger plants, now that these can be financed even in small cities through industrial revenue bond issues. A major portion of the 1963 and 1964 per plant job increase may well have been due to the use of this type of financing.

ARKANSAS, 1959; New Plants, 66; Expansions, 21; Jobs Created, 8,340, and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 95.

ARKANSAS, 1960; New Plants, 79; Expansions, 45; Jobs Created, 13,518; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 109.

ARKANSAS, 1961; New Plants, 56; Expansions, 35; Jobs Created, 8,511; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 93.

ARKANSAS, 1962; New Plants, 81; Expansions, 102; Jobs Created, 10,906; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 59.

ARKANSAS, 1963; New Plants, 90; Expansion, 115; Jobs Created, 19,220; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 93.

ARKANSAS, 1964; New Plants, 111; Expansions, 131; Jobs Created, 13,397; and Average No. Jobs Per New Plant, 55.

Arkansas is still, as it has been throughout the past six years, the leader in industrial development in our area. And this is especially notable when we consider that Missouri, for example, has over double the population of Arkansas and 16,639 square miles more area. Also, the Arkansas plant employment totals run considerably higher, indicating better methods of financing larger plants.

NEBRASKA, 1960 New Plants, 15; Expansions, 8; Jobs Created not estimated; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, not given.

NEBRASKA, 1961; New Plants, 23; Expansions, 30; 800 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 34.

NEBRASKA, 1962; New Plants, 42; Expansions, 35; Jobs Created, 900 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 21.

NEBRASKA, 1963; New Plants, 56; Expansions, 100; Jobs Created, 900 in new plants; Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 16.

NEBRASKA, 1964; New Plants, 54; Expansions, not listed; Jobs Created, 1,650 in new plants, and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 30.

Nebraska, while still doing only about one-third what it should be capable of, is improving in number of new plants. This was especially true in the past two years as the boom peaked and their new industrial revenue bond law helped smaller cities with financial problems. But even more important has been the movement of big fertilizer plants into Nebraska and Iowa, where they should have been all along, as we pointed out in an article back in 1963. In 1964 alone Nebraska landed four such plants and her largest industrial revenue bond issue was approved for the $7 million Fel-Tex, Inc., ammonia plant at Fremont. Too, the plant investment totals have been climbing most commendably, promising real progress in the future.

OKLAHOMA, 1961; New Plants, 86; Expansions, 47; Jobs Created, 6,441 in new plants; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant 74.

OKLAHOMA, 1963; New Plants, 123; Expansions, 84; Jobs Created, 15,000; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 70.

OKLAHOMA, 1964; New Plants, 58; Expansions, 55; Jobs Created, 5,500; and Average No. Jobs Per Plant, 48.

Estimated job gains in previous years were: 1959---3,750, 1960---3,800.

There has been a consistent improvement in the Oklahoma score. Of course their 1962-1963 gains were really outstanding, bringing the state a number of big name aero-space firms.

However, the unfortunate fact for our entire region is that we did not begin to really work at industrial development until after 1955, and except for Arkansas, did not develop adequate financing until after 1960. Consequently we missed out on the 1945-1955 post-war industrial expansion boom.

Coming up, as we have been telling you for the past three year, is a period in which the winds of economic adversity may be blowing quite strongly in our direction. This could mean slower growth and increased difficulty in retaining our hard-won gains. And some of our state legislatures, it would seem, have selected this inopportune moment to go hog-wild on taxing and spending.

Let's put our economic houses in order, so that we at least won't be guilty--through high taxes and irritating restrictions --of driving out the very thing we are seeking and so desperately need.

The giraffe, popularly supposed to be dumb, can actually roar, though it rarely does so. It was first imported to Europe by Julius Caesar, who exhibited one in Rome in 46 B.C. The animal, which reaches an over-all height of more than 18 feet, was thought by the Romans to be a cross between a camel and a leopard. Because of its extremely long stride the giraffe can easily attain a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Montgomery Case Witness Admits Lies

SPRINGFIELD, MO.--One of Tennessee's main witnesses in the controversial case involving Sikeston millionaire Joel Montgomery has admitted under oath that he lied in court six years ago when he testified Montgomery's car was at fault in a fatal accident in Memphis, according to a published report.

The witness, Jewell James Williams 46, an oft-arrested convict, who is serving time here in the United States Medical Center for Federal prisoners, said he gave false testimony in helping convict the driver of the car, Mrs. Betty Lou Sells.

The conviction and three-year sentence was later reversed by the Tennessee Supreme Court and Tennessee authorities are now seeking to extradite Montgomery from Missouri to try him for involuntary manslaughter. Montgomery was a passenger in the car, owned by him, and was indicted two years after the accident for aiding and abetting.

The admitted perjury could have a definite bearing on the Montgomery case since district attorney general, Phil Canale, admitted Wednesday, when contacted in Memphis that he had hoped to use Williams as a witness against Montgomery.

However, even though Williams was the only known eye-witness to the fatal accident outside of those in the two cars, Canale does not plan to drop the fight to bring Montgomery back and make him stand trial.

"We still have enough evidence to give to a jury," he said.

"To get a conviction?" he was asked.

"I did not say that," he replied, "but I feel we have sufficient evidence to give to a jury."

Williams, a cab driver in Memphis on Oct. 14, 1959, the night of the accident, said in a sworn statement taken last week at the Medical Center here that he lied and said the Montgomery car ran a red light because Tennessee authorities suggested before the trial that this was the only way to make the insurance companies covering Montgomery pay off.

He said he also feared if he didn't cooperate he would lose his right to drive a cab in Memphis since he was an ex-convict driving under a special permit.

What really happened, he has admitted in a sworn statement, is that the second car, driven by Miss Alice Gassoway, who was injured, and occupied by Miss Glenda Wiles, who was killed, was driving without lights and ran a red light.

"It was blood red," he swore.

He had originally testified at the trial that the Montgomery car ran the red light.

"I have been carrying a load over this thing for a long time," Williams said in his statement. "It is quite a burden when a man takes the damn stand and testifies fasely. . ."

It was learned Montgomery's lawyers took the testimony from Williams.

When reached at his office in Sikeston, Montgomery declined comment on the matter. He would only say, "I have been advised by my lawyer not to discuss this case with the newspapers."

The testimony was taken in front of a correctional officer at the institution and Sheriff John Dennis of Scott County, a close friend of Montgomery.

Reportedly, Williams, who is blind now after having his eyes slashed allegedly by a berserk inmate last year at the San Diego County jail, heard of the Montgomery extradition hearings on a newscast. After writing a sister about it in Pennsylvania, he volunteered to make a statement.

He is serving four years for receiving stolen funds from a bank robbery. He has also served time for stealing autos and has been arrested many times on charges ranging from forgery to attempted escape.

Williams received special permission to drive a cab in the late '50s in Memphis, he said, after he helped save two deputy sheriffs in an auto crash.

In his statement, Williams said his cab was playing hide and seek with the Gassoway machine, in which Miss Wiles was killed. He had two men passengers in his cab who wanted to obtain the addresses of the two women.

It was about midnight and he had lost the car when suddenly it came down the street with no lights and ran a red light, crashing into the Montgomery car which was driven by Mrs. Sells. Montgomery and Miss Bobbie Vance were passengers.

Williams applied artificial respiration to Miss Gassoway and Miss Wiles after the accident.

The two men passengers in his cab got out, gave him $5 and took off because they didn't want to get mixed up in the case, Williams said.

He explained that shortly before the trial began, several men (he was not sure if they were plainclothes police officers or members of the attorney general's staff) made a number of suggestions to him that with proper testimony from Williams, insurance companies covering the Montgomery car would pay off and take care of the injured woman and the dead woman's family. His statement says:

"I am a cab driver at the time, and I have got a criminal record. I have got to be on the dadblamed stand and testify as near as I could what these people wanted, unless I lose the permit to drive the cab and there goes my living and, well, . . ."

He also said he was "under quite a bit of pressure" and said as little as he had to on the stand but lied about who ran the red light, to co-operate.

Tennessee has never retried Mrs. Sells, the driver of the car, after the high court reversed the lower court but two years later indicated Montgomery. In 1961 he moved back to Sikeston after living in Memphis for 10 years.

Montgomery has amassed many landholdings and has become a community leader since his return.

In 1962, former Governor John Dalton refused Tennessee's request to extradite him on grounds the case is more of a civil nature than criminal.

However, when Governor Hearnes took office early this year they renewed their request.

Since Montgomery fought Mr. Hearnes in last year's bitter Democratic primary, the governor said he thought it best to appoint a three-member lawyer panel to consider Tennessee's request. It heard the case Aug. 25.

A decision is not expected until late this year.

Record Numbers In Kennett School

KENNETT -- Kennett public school enrollment broke all records for the system, according to Superintendent H. Byron Masterson.

Total enrollment for elementary, junior high and high school was 2,588 as compared to 2,219 at the beginning of school last year.

Classes got under way Tuesday.

Major cause of the large enrollment increase was the annexation of the Bragg City school district, which in now included in the Kennett district.

About 230 of the students are from Bragg City.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Judge King Party Choice

KENNETT--Associate County Court Judge R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden is the choice of the Dunklin County Democratic Central Committee to succeed the late Charles B. James as State Representative.

Lonnie Kinchen, chairman of the party commiteee that met Tuesday night to select the Democratic party's nominee, said Judge King was the unanimous choice.

Judge King was one of seven candidates who were on hand last night to seek the committee's endorsement.

In addition to Judge King, those seeking the nomination included Bratton Wallace and Carl Jones, both of Caruth, Presiding County Court Judge Virgil O'Connor of Senath, John Noble and Wayne Chailland, both of Kennett, and Earl Bramlett of Cardwell.

With Judge King selected by the Democrats, at least one half and perhaps all of the special election's official ballot has been completed. The Republican central committee is also permitted to submit a GOP nominee for the special ballot that will await Dunklin Countians on Oct. 5.

Malden Man Sentenced

ST. LOUIS, -- William Shafer, a farmer and salvage operator of Malden, was sentenced by U. S. District Judge John K. Regan to one year imprisonment on each of two counts, to run concurrently, and fined $3,500. Shafer pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to charges of wilful failure to file income tax returns for 1959 and 1960. Judge Regan allowed Shafer to remain at liberty on bond until Oct. 8.

A two count indictment had been returned by a federal grand jury March 31, 1965. The indictment charged that Shafer had gross income of $34,948.65 in 1959 and $35,425.64 in 1960, and that he had wilfully failed to file federal income tax returns for these years.

John Newton, assistant to United States Attorney Richard D. FitzGibbon, Jr., represented the government.

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GALA GRAND OPENING GIFTS

FREE - YES, FREE: To the first 125 adults on Friday, September 10th and to the first 125 adults on Saturday - September the 11th.

One Pair of $4.00 Sneaker Boots Absolutely Free Doors open 10 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10th and 11th. For a new concept in shoe savings and shoe shopping at the Gala Grand Opening of

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Widths AAAA's to EEEE's.

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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
6:00 Casino Polo
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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Channel 12
THURSDAY - SEPT. 9
6:45 THE SCOREBOARD
7:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
7:30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7:55 PERRY MASON CBS
8:55 PASSWORD CBS
9:30 CELEBRITY GAME CBS
9:00 THE DEFENDERS CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (REMEMBER THE NIGHT)
BARBARA STANWYCK-FRED MAC MURRAY
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY SEPT. 10
6:15 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6:45 THE BREAKFAST SHOW
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 THE BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:25 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW

6 WPSD
PARADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. - Sept. 9
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
9:00 Suspense Theatre - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
September 9, 1915

Miss Alfreda Denton left for Ft. Worth, Tex., where she will attend school this winter.

Joe Matthews and wife left for South Bend, Ind., Saturday, where Mr. Matthews goes to attend school.

40 years ago
September 9, 1925

Miss Barbara Beck was delightfully surprised Saturday evening when a number of her young friends gave her a home coming party. About 15 boys and girls were present and the evening was spent in dancing.

Morley -- Miss Cecile Keesee entered school at Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill Tuesday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall will return to Godfrey, Ill., Monday, where she will resume her studies in the Monticello Seminary.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson has succeeded Mrs. Jewell Scott Gentles as stenographer for the Missouri Utilities Co., at the local office.

30 years ago
September 9, 1935

Edward Allard left Wednesday morning for Fulton, Mo., where he will attend Westminster College this school year.

Only five lettermen are among the more than 40 men who are reporting to Coach W. E. Mahew for football practice every afternoon. They are: Joe Dover, captain; Moore Greer and Charles Rushing, juniors; and Charles Beal and Sherman Grant, sophomores.

The first loads of cotton seed to be taken to the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill were expected Monday from the Caruthersville district, where the ginning season began last week.

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Columbia Sunday evening.

20 years ago
September 9, 1945

Mrs. F. S. Winford of Memphis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne during the Labor Day holidays.

Lucille and Dorothy Lee Thompson of Charleston were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh has returned home after a visit with her husband, who is employed at Fairfield, Ill.

George W. Kirk and daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Lane, were business visitors in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Fertility & Sterility

AN OBSTACLE COURSE

Seen in this way, conception appears remarkably well-ordered, but only because a number of natural barriers have been crossed in the process. Among them:

1. The Fallopian tubes. Enough sperm must reach the tubes to guarantee that one will be available to fertilize an ovum. No matter how many sperm perish between vagina and tubes --and millions upon millions will--many must get through. All but one of these will ultimately perish, too.

2. Timing. The sexual act must occur so that sperm will meet the ovum soon after it is shed by the ovary. The egg has been estimated to remain fertilizable for no more than twenty-four hours. Viable spermatozoa can usually be found in the cervical canal for forty-eight hours after coitus, but sometimes for as long as a week. (If they remain fertilizable during that interval, unplanned pregnancies can result in the absence of contraception.)

3. Penetration. The sperm must break through the outer jacket of the egg, and this jacket is formidable.

NATURE'S SURPLUS

The first obstacle -- involving the transport of sperm to the tubes -- consists of a chemical barrier. Sperm are alkaline while the vaginal environment is acid. As a result, the overwhelming majority of spermatozoa are killed shortly after entering the tract despite the buffering effect of the semen. Since it is nature's tendency to provide a surplus, some sperm can survive the chemical onslaught and break into the receptive (alkaline) atmosphere of the cervical mucus and thence into the tubes.

Timing is dependent on the woman alone. Ovulation occurs about fourteen days before the menstrual period begins, but this action can vary by three or four days in the usual cycle of twenty-eight days. In longer or shorter cycles, the variations may be even greater. One index to ovulation is body heat because many women experience a slight rise in temperature at the time the ovum is released.

(To be continued)

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
Thursday Friday

BEE'S BUDDY—For Frank Cashion of McKinney, Tex., bees and their stingers hold no fears. He claims he enjoys letting them crawl around on his hands, ending up here with three fingers full of busy bees.

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Thursday, September 9, 1965

Comfort your hearts and establish them in every good work and word. (II Thessalonians 2:17, RSV)

PRAYER: O God our Father, we pray for grace day by day to seek Thy glory and the good of our fellowmen. May we honor Thee in all we do. Through Christ our Lord, we ask. Amen.

Mormon Leader 92

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah AP -- David O. McKay, leader of the world's 2.3 million Mormons, celebrates his 92nd birthday today and says: "I haven't an ache or pain. I have no drudgery, and every moment of life is a pleasure."

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

The punishment of death itself is not cruel, within the meaning of the Constitution. And if it is carried into execution in a manner different from those methods of execution used in 1776, such change does not make the mode of execution any the more cruel. Thus, it has been held that the use of lethal gas in place of hanging does not violate the constitutional prohibition. Likewise, the introduction of the electric chair in place of hanging was not forbidden by the constitutional prohibition. In In re Kemmler, the United States Supreme Court declared:

The courts of New York held that the mode adopted in this instance might be said to be unusual because it was new, but that it could not be assumed to be cruel in the light of that common knowledge which has stamped certain punishments as such; that it was for the legislature to say in what manner sentence of death should be executed; that this act was passed in the effort to devise a more humane method of reaching the result; that the courts were bound to presume that the legislature was possessed of the facts upon which it took action; and that by evidence taken aliunde the statute, that presumption could not be overthrown. They went further and expressed the opinion that, upon the evidence, the legislature had attained, by the act, the object had in view in its passage.

(to be continued)

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time and you're not bad when it comes to teen-age foolishness, mother-in-law stuff and free-loading realtives. But I sure wish you'd keep your trap shut about social drinking.

Believe it or not, a lot of people pay attention to the junk you write. On account of you, folks who used to enjoy a couple of sociable martinis before dinner are now wondering if maybe they aren't alcoholics. For example, we were at a party last night and I asked a woman if she'd like another highball. She replied, "I don't think Ann Landers would approve. I've already had two."

Do you think it is right to make people feel guilty if they take a drink to relax? You keep harping on the evils of liquor and then quote doctors to back you up. Have you noticed there are more old drunks around than old doctors? -- BOURBON BARNEY

Dear Barn: Those "old" drunks you see around are probably a lot younger than they look. Among other things, liquor ages people.

Furthermore, Buster, the moderate drinkers rarely object to my advice. The beefs come from the heavy boozers. Anyone who feels the need to point out that he is a social drinker and not a drunk is in trouble already.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to shake the hand of that woman who wrote in to say she loves to watch her husband's face when he is asleep and that his snoring doesn't bother her because it means he is home where he belongs.

I live in a trailer court where all I hear is, "My Carl is a skunk" and "My Vernon is an idiot." I never say a word about my Ed. I just listen.

Yesterday one of the wives said, "Is your husband a saint or something? Doesn't he have ANY faults?" I answered, "I have nothing to complain about, and if I did have I sure wouldn't broadcast it to the neighbors."

The woman looked at me like I was nuts. Will you please say something to wives who are all the time knocking their husbands? -- MRS. NO COMPLAINTS

Dear Mrs.: It's unforgiveable. The woman who runs down her husband reveals more about herself than she says about him.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago while on a trip to North Carolina I bought a beautiful little console table.

I hadn't had the table more than a month when a friend of mine went crazy over it. Liz insisted it was the only table she had ever seen that would fit perfectly in her hall, which was odd-shaped and impossible to decorate.

I hated to part with the table but she begged so hard I agreed to sell it to her for exactly what I paid -- plus the shipping.

That was three weeks ago. This morning Liz called to say she was browsing through a local furniture store and ran into a table exactly like the one I had sold her. It was priced at $35 less. She added, "And your table had some scratches I didn't see when I bought it."

I'm so mad I can't see straight. If the table has scratches on it her kids put them there. Shall I tell her to bring the table back (scratches and all) and then return the money? -- G. L.

Dear G. L.: No. You've already invested too much time and energy in this mess. Now leave it alone. And in the future stay out of the furniture business. Let your friends find their own tables, then if they have a gripe they can go to the manager of the store.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Flop Turns Out To Be Bonanza

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The investment "mistake" of Kern County Land Co. founders has turned out to be one of the most enormously profitable flops in California business enterprise.

With mining bonanza profits, bankers Lloyd Tevis and James Ben Ali Haggin originally bought up San Joaquin Valley land with a plan to sell it to immigrant farmers they hoped to lure from England.

Spurning Wild West ventures in the 1870s, England's farmers just wouldn't buy. Tevis and Haggin were stuck with their acres. They turned to cattle raising and incorporated in 1890.

The land the bankers couldn't unload produced $416.6 million in oil royalty revenues through 1964.

President Dwight M. Cochran recently assured land company stockholders: "We will continue to have substantial income and cash flow from oil royalty payments for many, many years."

Kern County land is celebrating this month its 75th corporate birthday with broadly diversified assets exceeding $218 million. Newly acquired among these are controlling interest in J. I. Case Co., farm implement maker; and a partnership stake with Union Oil Co. in Australia's first major oil discovery at Moonie field.

Kern County Land no longer is simply a land company nor is it confined to Kern County.

But it remains one of the country's biggest cattle raising operations, annually marketing about 200,000 head.

The beef animals start as calves on six company ranches in California, New Mexico and Arizona with a total of 1.8 million acres of company-owned land.

They go to market from scientifically managed feed lots near Bakersfield, Calif., and Socttsbluff, Neb.

The company also is one of the nation's biggest corporate crop farmers. It has 118,000 acres of irrigated lands producing cotton, fruit, potatoes, and nuts. It operates only 11,000 acres on its own and leases the balance in big-scale crop sharing.

Doctors Named By Governor

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed:

Dr. Harold L. Poynter of Maryville, succeeding John E. Scott of Kennett on the State Board of Optometry.

Dr. Wallace S. Reed of Warrensburg, as a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, replacing Dr. Dudley G. Rupp of Cape Girardau.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Old Age Pay Is Biggest

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare agency for August were paid a total of $190,054.54 in checks with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director of the office in New Madrid, reported that there were 1,492 on the old age rolls and they received a total of $90,581 in benefits for the month. Average old age assistance check was $60.71.

A total of 587 New Madrid county families with 1835 children received $59,475 in the aid to dependent children category. Average check for this group was $101.32 per family.

From general relief funds, 193 families of 217 persons received a total of $12,723, or an average check of $58.63.

There were 239 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $65.64. The total for the month in this category was $15,688.

New Madrid County had 78 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $75 for the month for a total of $5,850.

There were 62 children under child welfare supervision during August. Service was given to 61 children and was completed to 11, leaving a caseload of 51 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given service, 36 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, thirteen are in foster boarding homes, and two in adoptive homes.

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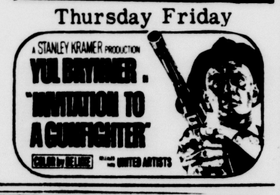
DELTA
Thursday Friday



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CALLIE STYLE PORKROAST LB. 29¢
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FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 1/2 LB. 99¢
TENDER BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
HO-MADE PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 89¢
CURED BACON STRAPS LB. 29¢
IGA SHORTENING SNO KREEM 3 LB. CAN 59¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES
GIANT SIZE TIDE 69¢
2 1/2 SIZE CAN 19¢ LIMITED
PUREX BLEACH 1/2 GAL 29¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 4 LB. BAG 49¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. 10¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 6 TALL CANS 79¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE POUND CAN 59¢
With Additional $5.00 Purchase
TABLE CABBAGE 5¢ LB.
CORN-ON-COB SWEET CORN 6 EARS FOR 29¢
138 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES 39¢ DOZ.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (REMEMBER THE NIGHT) BARBARA STANWYCK-FRED MAC MURRAY
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY SEPT. 10
6 15 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6 45 THE BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 THE BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 25 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 25 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW

6 WPSD PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY P.M. - Sept. 9
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
9:00 Suspense Theatre - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12
THURSDAY - SEPT. 9
6 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 55 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
7 00 THE MONSTERS CBS
7 30 PERRY MASON CBS
8 30 CELEBRITY GAME CBS
9 00 THE DEFENDERS CBS

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
September 9, 1915

Miss Alfreda Denton left for Ft. Worth, Tex., where she will attend school this winter.

Joe Matthews and wife left for South Bend, Ind., Saturday, where Mr. Matthews goes to attend school.

40 years ago
September 9, 1925

Miss Barbara Beck was delightfully surprised Saturday evening when a number of her young friends gave her a home coming party. About 15 boys and girls were present and the evening was spent in dancing.

Morley -- Miss Cecile Keesee entered school at Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill Tuesday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall will return to Godfrey, Ill., Monday, where she will resume her studies in the Monticello Seminary.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson has succeeded Mrs. Jewell Scott Gentles as stenographer for the Missouri Utilities Co., at the local office.

30 years ago
September 9, 1935

Edward Allard left Wednesday morning for Fulton, Mo., where he will attend Westminster College this school year.

Only five lettermen are among the more than 40 men who are reporting to Coach W. E. Mahew for football practice every afternoon. They are: Joe Dover, captain; Moore Greer and Charles Rushing, juniors; and Charles Beal and Sherman Grant, sophomores.

The first loads of cotton seed to be taken to the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill were expected Monday from the Caruthersville district, where the ginning season began last week.

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Columbia Sunday evening.

20 years ago
September 9, 1945

Mrs. F. S. Winford of Memphis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne during the Labor Day holidays.

Lucille and Dorothy Lee Thompson of Charleston were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh has returned home after a visit with her husband, who is employed at Fairfield, Ill.

George W. Kirk and daughter, Mrs. Harold L. Lane, were business visitors in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Fertility & Sterility

AN OBSTACLE COURSE

Seen in this way, conception appears remarkably well-ordered, but only because a number of natural barriers have been crossed in the process. Among them:

1. The Fallopian tubes. Enough sperm must reach the tubes to guarantee that one will be available to fertilize an ovum. No matter how many sperm perish between vagina and tubes --and millions upon millions will--many must get through. All but one of these will ultimately perish, too.

2. Timing. The sexual act must occur so that sperm will meet the ovum soon after it is shed by the ovary. The egg has been estimated to remain fertilizable for no more than twenty-four hours. Viable spermatozoa can usually be found in the cervical canal for forty-eight hours after coitus, but sometimes for as long as a week. (If they remain fertilizable during that interval, unplanned pregnancies can result in the absence of contraception.)

3. Penetration. The sperm must break through the outer jacket of the egg, and this jacket is formidable.

NATURE'S SURPLUS

The first obstacle -- involving the transport of sperm to the tubes -- consists of a chemical barrier. Sperm are alkaline while the vaginal environment is acid. As a result, the overwhelming majority of spermatozoa are killed shortly after entering the tract despite the buffering effect of the semen. Since it is nature's tendency to provide a surplus, some sperm can survive the chemical onslaught and break into the receptive (alkaline) atmosphere of the cervical mucus and thence into the tubes.

Timing is dependent on the woman alone. Ovulation occurs about fourteen days before the menstrual period begins, but this action can vary by three or four days in the usual cycle of twenty-eight days. In longer or shorter cycles, the variations may be even greater. One index to ovulation is body heat because many women experience a slight rise in temperature at the time the ovum is released.

(To be continued)

BEE'S BUDDY—For Frank Cashion of McKinney, Tex., bees and their stingers hold no fears. He claims he enjoys letting them crawl around on his hands, ending up here with three fingers full of busy bees.

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Thursday, September 9, 1965

Comfort your hearts and establish them in every good work and word. (II Thessalonians 2:17, RSV)

PRAYER: O God our Father, we pray for grace day by day to seek Thy glory and the good of our fellowmen. May we honor Thee in all we do. Through Christ our Lord, we ask. Amen.

Mormon Leader 92

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah AP -- David O. McKay, leader of the world's 2.3 million Mormons, celebrates his 92nd birthday today and says: "I haven't an ache or pain. I have no drudgery, and every moment of life is a pleasure."

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

The punishment of death itself is not cruel, within the meaning of the Constitution. And if it is carried into execution in a manner different from those methods of execution used in 1776, such change does not make the mode of execution any the more cruel. Thus, it has been held that the use of lethal gas in place of hanging does not violate the constitutional prohibition. Likewise, the introduction of the electric chair in place of hanging was not forbidden by the constitutional prohibition. In In re Kemmler, the United States Supreme Court declared:

The courts of New York held that the mode adopted in this instance might be said to be unusual because it was new, but that it could not be assumed to be cruel in the light of that common knowledge which has stamped certain punishments as such; that it was for the legislature to say in what manner sentence of death should be executed; that this act was passed in the effort to devise a more humane method of reaching the result; that the courts were bound to presume that the legislature was possessed of the facts upon which it took action; and that by evidence taken aliunde the statute, that presumption could not be overthrown. They went further and expressed the opinion that, upon the evidence, the legislature had attained, by the act, the object had in view in its passage.

(to be continued)

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time and you're not bad when it comes to teen-age foolishness, mother-in-law stuff and free-loading realtives. But I sure wish you'd keep your trap shut about social drinking.

Believe it or not, a lot of people pay attention to the junk you write. On account of you, folks who used to enjoy a couple of sociable martinis before dinner are now wondering if maybe they aren't alcoholics. For example, we were at a party last night and I asked a woman if she'd like another highball. She replied, "I don't think Ann Landers would approve. I've already had two."

Do you think it is right to make people feel guilty if they take a drink to relax? You keep harping on the evils of liquor and then quote doctors to back you up. Have you noticed there are more old drunks around than old doctors? -- BOURBON BARNEY

Dear Barn: Those "old" drunks you see around are probably a lot younger than they look. Among other things, liquor ages people.

Furthermore, Buster, the moderate drinkers rarely object to my advice. The beefs come from the heavy boozers. Anyone who feels the need to point out that he is a social drinker and not a drunk is in trouble already.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to shake the hand of that woman who wrote in to say she loves to watch her husband's face when he is asleep and that his snoring doesn't bother her because it means he is home where he belongs.

I live in a trailer court where all I hear is, "My Carl is a skunk" and "My Vernon is an idiot." I never say a word about my Ed. I just listen.

Yesterday one of the wives said, "Is your husband a saint or something? Doesn't he have ANY faults?" I answered, "I have nothing to complain about, and if I did have I sure wouldn't broadcast it to the neighbors."

The woman looked at me like I was nuts. Will you please say something to wives who are all the time knocking their husbands? -- MRS. NO COMPLAINTS

Dear Mrs.: It's unforgiveable. The woman who runs down her husband reveals more about herself than she says about him.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago while on a trip to North Carolina I bought a beautiful little console table.

I hadn't had the table more than a month when a friend of mine went crazy over it. Liz insisted it was the only table she had ever seen that would fit perfectly in her hall, which was odd-shaped and impossible to decorate.

I hated to part with the table but she begged so hard I agreed to sell it to her for exactly what I paid -- plus the shipping.

That was three weeks ago. This morning Liz called to say she was browsing through a local furniture store and ran into a table exactly like the one I had sold her. It was priced at $35 less. She added, "And your table had some scratches I didn't see when I bought it."

I'm so mad I can't see straight. If the table has scratches on it her kids put them there. Shall I tell her to bring the table back (scratches and all) and then return the money? -- G. L.

Dear G. L.: No. You've already invested too much time and energy in this mess. Now leave it alone. And in the future stay out of the furniture business. Let your friends find their own tables, then if they have a gripe they can go to the manager of the store.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers" booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Flop Turns Out To Be Bonanza

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The investment "mistake" of Kern County Land Co. founders has turned out to be one of the most enormously profitable flops in California business enterprise.

With mining bonanza profits, bankers Lloyd Tevis and James Ben Ali Haggin originally bought up San Joaquin Valley land with a plan to sell it to immigrant farmers they hoped to lure from England.

Spurning Wild West ventures in the 1870s, England's farmers just wouldn't buy. Tevis and Haggin were stuck with their acres. They turned to cattle raising and incorporated in 1890.

The land the bankers couldn't unload produced $416.6 million in oil royalty revenues through 1964.

President Dwight M. Cochran recently assured land company stockholders: "We will continue to have substantial income and cash flow from oil royalty payments for many, many years."

Kern County land is celebrating this month its 75th corporate birthday with broadly diversified assets exceeding $218 million. Newly acquired among these are controlling interest in J. I. Case Co., farm implement maker; and a partnership stake with Union Oil Co. in Australia's first major oil discovery at Moonie field.

Kern County Land no longer is simply a land company nor is it confined to Kern County.

But it remains one of the country's biggest cattle raising operations, annually marketing about 200,000 head.

The beef animals start as calves on six company ranches in California, New Mexico and Arizona with a total of 1.8 million acres of company-owned land.

They go to market from scientifically managed feed lots near Bakersfield, Calif., and Socttsbluff, Neb.

The company also is one of the nation's biggest corporate crop farmers. It has 118,000 acres of irrigated lands producing cotton, fruit, potatoes, and nuts. It operates only 11,000 acres on its own and leases the balance in big-scale crop sharing.

Doctors Named By Governor

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed:

Dr. Harold L. Poynter of Maryville, succeeding John E. Scott of Kennett on the State Board of Optometry.

Dr. Wallace S. Reed of Warrensburg, as a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, replacing Dr. Dudley G. Rupp of Cape Girardau.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Old Age Pay Is Biggest

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare agency for August were paid a total of $190,054.54 in checks with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director of the office in New Madrid, reported that there were 1,492 on the old age rolls and they received a total of $90,581 in benefits for the month. Average old age assistance check was $60.71.

A total of 587 New Madrid county families with 1835 children received $59,475 in the aid to dependent children category. Average check for this group was $101.32 per family.

From general relief funds, 193 families of 217 persons received a total of $12,723, or an average check of $58.63.

There were 239 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $65.64. The total for the month in this category was $15,688.

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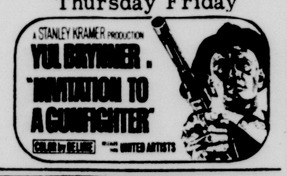

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ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

By Lynn Twitty

Several more students have enrolled since opening day of school and our total enrollment as of last Friday was 3949. Of these 2075 were grades one to six and 772 were in Middle School and the Senior High School at the secondary level. There are also 102 vocational students enrolled for one half day sessions from neighboring communities. We expect that the total enrollment of regular students, elementary and secondary, will approach or exceed the 4,000 mark and our accumulative enrollment will possibly go to 4100 or 4200.

Our enrollment on September 8 last year was 3722 so we have somewhat over 120 more students enrolled this year than last plus the addition of the 102 students from outside the district enrolled in the vocational program.

Our per student cost last year for operation and maintenance of the educational program was $361 (the national per student average cost was in excess of $450). Because of the apparently steady increasing cost of the things which we must buy to operate the school program, our per student cost can be expected to go upward if we find the money to pay the bill. Even at last year's prices we can estimate that the additional 125 students added to the rolls this year will cost a minimum of $45,000 more than last year. And if we can somehow find the funds to improve our educational program, as we certainly should, the additional cost will be above the figure given.

Our school district, of course, does not use any of our funds to pay for the cost of the vocational education for those students who come to us from other schools. This cost is borne by the sending district.

One of the teachers in our physical education department, Norman Lambert, has been scheduled to devote some time each day to planning and supervision of the physical education program in the elementary schools. Most of this time will be given to helping teachers plan better physical education activities or to organizing and supervising "Teacher Aids."

These aids will be Senior High School students employed under the Work Study Program whereby we are permitted to give employment to students who are enrolled in some phase of vocational education, and who might otherwise be forced to drop out because of financial need. These teacher aids, used in the physical education program, will work under the supervision of Mr. Lambert and the classroom teacher to encourage more vigorous physical activity on the part of children who, in some cases, may not have an opportunity for the proper exercise at home. In these days when we are inclined to get into an automobile to go a couple of blocks to the neighborhood grocery, or where as parents we haul our children to the school around the corner, physical activity for our children is now like about some other of our parental responsibilities -- it becomes another task for the schools.

Raymond Callahan, a member of the faculty of the Graduate Institute of Education of Washington University, St. Louis, recently wrote a very cogent article on education, published in the Post Dispatch, titled "Missouri's Vacuum of Leadership".

Professor Callahan points out in this article that Missouri, a state ranking eleventh in per capa income, is actually 33 in its support of education, measured by the dollar spent per student. He says for example: of the leadership in St. Louis "They have moved energetically to build a great arch, a new sports stadium and plush high-rise apartments. I hope they are able to enjoy them in peace. Because in the heart of the city there are thousands of young men who, because of the miserly support we give our schools, are growing up poorly educated and vocationally unskilled."

He further points out that our leaders have hitched their political fortunes to a philosophy of economy.

"The ironic part of this approach is that it is supposed to attract industry through a low tax rate, but industry needs educated and skilled manpower more than it needs lower taxes. The value of the community of trained, skilled manpower is one side of the coin; the high cost of supporting the untrained indigent and his dependents is the other."

Mr. Callahan sums up his statement with this paragraph: "Nobody likes to pay taxes, but there is no other way. We should tax ourselves to provide every child with an excellent education because it is morally right, because it is socially necessary, and because it is in the economic interest of the state to do so."

We will enroll for the adult evening classes Monday evening, September 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior High School. Most of these classes will be offered through our Semo Trade-Technical Institute. Enrollment is open not only to people in the Sikeston community but to those in neighboring communities as well.

A new course will be offered six hours daily, five days per week for two years in Technical Electronics for students who have graduated from high school. Enrollees must have successfully completed algebra in high school. The cost to the student will be only $90 per semester although the cost of this course is much greater but is otherwise subsidized.

Successful graduation prepares the student for employment in the highly paid electronics industry.

Other courses available to adults, most of which are four hours per week for a total of 12 weeks, will be Business Education courses, Electronics, Architectural Drawing, Machine Drawing, Welding, Interior Decoration, Beginning Sewing and Tailoring. The enrollment cost varies on these, although most cost the student only $15 per course.

Those wishing additional information may phone Harold Kiehne at 314-471-5440.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that nearly 28% of the nation's population, or almost 54.2 million persons will enroll in schools or colleges this fall. This is 800,000 more than last year's enrollment and a new record for the 21st consecutive year.

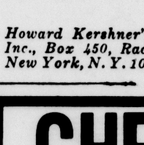
While it is the responsibility of the community to provide the best educational opportunities which it can support, it is also our total responsibility to see that this investment pays off in good schooling. We invite our patrons to visit with us about the kind of education, in both quantity and quality, that we are paying our tax dollars to support here.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Bluffed Out Again!

ARTICLE 19 of the U.N. Charter states that any U.N. member nation which has not paid its assessment for two years, may not vote in the General Assembly.



Dr. Kershner

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PROFFER'S

BI-RITE Market

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FRIDAY & SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

We are no longer Proffer's IGA . We have changed our name to Proffer's Bi-Rite. Still the same old owners, same old personal, same old store - just remodeled and new merchandise and lots more of it. If you haven't tryed shopping with us, try us now - if we don't have what you need we'll get it.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST CUT CHUCK
ROAST POUND 35¢

REELFOOT DIXIE
BACON POUND 69¢

TOP MOST
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

FRESH GROUND 100% PURE
BEEF 3 POUND $1.19

RED ROBE
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CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 35¢

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JUMBO PIES Carton of 12 Bremner 39¢

Kellys CHILI WITH BEANS 300 size 29¢

BIG STAR STORES

Save - Save - Save QUALITY STAMPS

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

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Several more students have enrolled since opening day of school and our total enrollment as of last Friday was 3949. Of these 2075 were grades one to six and 772 were in Middle School and the Senior High School at the secondary level. There are also 102 vocational students enrolled for one half day sessions from neighboring communities. We expect that the total enrollment of regular students, elementary and secondary, will approach or exceed the 4,000 mark and our accumulative enrollment will possibly go to 4100 or 4200.

Our enrollment on September 8 last year was 3722 so we have somewhat over 120 more students enrolled this year than last plus the addition of the 102 students from outside the district enrolled in the vocational program.

Our per student cost last year for operation and maintenance of the educational program was $361 (the national per student average cost was in excess of $450). Because of the apparently steady increasing cost of the things which we must buy to operate the school program, our per student cost can be expected to go upward if we find the money to pay the bill. Even at last year's prices we can estimate that the additional 125 students added to the rolls this year will cost a minimum of $45,000 more than last year. And if we can somehow find the funds to improve our educational program, as we certainly should, the additional cost will be above the figure given.

Our school district, of course, does not use any of our funds to pay for the cost of the vocational education for those students who come to us from other schools. This cost is borne by the sending district.

One of the teachers in our physical education department, Norman Lambert, has been scheduled to devote some time each day to planning and supervision of the physical education program in the elementary schools. Most of this time will be given to helping teachers plan better physical education activities or to organizing and supervising "Teacher Aids."

These aids will be Senior High School students employed under the Work Study Program whereby we are permitted to give employment to students who are enrolled in some phase of vocational education, and who might otherwise be forced to drop out because of financial need. These teacher aids, used in the physical education program, will work under the supervision of Mr. Lambert and the classroom teacher to encourage more vigorous physical activity on the part of children who, in some cases, may not have an opportunity for the proper exercise at home. In these days when we are inclined to get into an automobile to go a couple of blocks to the neighborhood grocery, or where as parents we haul our children to the school around the corner, physical activity for our children is now like about some other of our parental responsibilities -- it becomes another task for the schools.

Raymond Callahan, a member of the faculty of the Graduate Institute of Education of Washington University, St. Louis, recently wrote a very cogent article on education, published in the Post Dispatch, titled "Missouri's Vacuum of Leadership".

Professor Callahan points out in this article that Missouri, a state ranking eleventh in per capa income, is actually 33 in its support of education, measured by the dollar spent per student. He says for example: of the leadership in St. Louis "They have moved energetically to build a great arch, a new sports stadium and plush high-rise apartments. I hope they are able to enjoy them in peace. Because in the heart of the city there are thousands of young men who, because of the miserly support we give our schools, are growing up poorly educated and vocationally unskilled."

He further points out that our leaders have hitched their political fortunes to a philosophy of economy.

"The ironic part of this approach is that it is supposed to attract industry through a low tax rate, but industry needs educated and skilled manpower more than it needs lower taxes. The value of the community of trained, skilled manpower is one side of the coin; the high cost of supporting the untrained indigent and his dependents is the other."

Mr. Callahan sums up his statement with this paragraph: "Nobody likes to pay taxes, but there is no other way. We should tax ourselves to provide every child with an excellent education because it is morally right, because it is socially necessary, and because it is in the economic interest of the state to do so."

We will enroll for the adult evening classes Monday evening, September 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior High School. Most of these classes will be offered through our Semo Trade-Technical Institute. Enrollment is open not only to people in the Sikeston community but to those in neighboring communities as well.

A new course will be offered six hours daily, five days per week for two years in Technical Electronics for students who have graduated from high school. Enrollees must have successfully completed algebra in high school. The cost to the student will be only $90 per semester although the cost of this course is much greater but is otherwise subsidized.

Successful graduation prepares the student for employment in the highly paid electronics industry.

Other courses available to adults, most of which are four hours per week for a total of 12 weeks, will be Business Education courses, Electronics, Architectural Drawing, Machine Drawing, Welding, Interior Decoration, Beginning Sewing and Tailoring. The enrollment cost varies on these, although most cost the student only $15 per course.

Those wishing additional information may phone Harold Kiehne at 314-471-5440.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that nearly 28% of the nation's population, or almost 54.2 million persons will enroll in schools or colleges this fall. This is 800,000 more than last year's enrollment and a new record for the 21st consecutive year.

While it is the responsibility of the community to provide the best educational opportunities which it can support, it is also our total responsibility to see that this investment pays off in good schooling. We invite our patrons to visit with us about the kind of education, in both quantity and quality, that we are paying our tax dollars to support here.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
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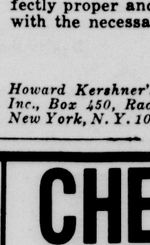

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TOP MOST **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK 49¢

FRESH GROUND 100% PURE **BEEF** 3 POUND $1.19

RED ROBE **SALAD DRESSING** QT. 39¢

RED ROBE **DOG FOOD** 5 LB. 59¢

CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP** 3 CANS 35¢

MARY LOU **GREEN BEANS** 2 303 CANS 25¢

SWIFT'S MELLORINE **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL 39¢

TOPMOST **COFFEE** REG GRIND 1 LB. 69¢

10 POUND **SUGAR** WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LBS. 39¢

MRS. HOWELL'S **VANILLA WAFERS** REG. 25¢ VALUE 19¢

COTTON MAID REFILL **SPRAY STARCH** 1 QT. 59¢

BUSH SHO BOAT **PORK & BEANS** 6 CANS 59¢

FLAVOR KIST PECAN **CHOC DROPS** 13 OZ. BAG 49¢

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** POUND 59¢

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WHITE CLOUD BATH ROOM **TISSUE** 2 ROLLS 19¢

TOP MOST COB CUT **CORN** 2 303 CANS 35¢

MILNOT 3 TALL CANS 29¢

HUDSON TABLE **NAPKINS** 200 COUNT 29¢

LARGE JUICY **LEMONS** DOZ. 29¢

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 POUNDS 25¢

CELLO BAG **CARROTS** 10¢

TEA FLAKE **CRACKERS** 1 POUND BOX 23¢

FARM FRESH **CORN** 5 EARS 29¢

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** DOZEN 49¢

RED ROBE SPREAD **CHEESE** 2 POUND 59¢

GREER HALVES **PEACHES** HEAVY SYRUP 2 1/2 SIZE 49¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH — 40,059 PRIZES — KING SIZE Tide 99¢ — REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

OXYDOL GIANT 71¢

CHEER GIANT 79¢

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DASH Jumbo 2⁰⁵

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JUMBO PIES Carton of 12 Bremner 39¢

Kellys 300 size **CHILI WITH BEANS** 29¢

BIG STAR STORES

Save - Save - Save **QUALITY STAMPS**

Summer TV Fare Ordinary

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's new season looms ahead, but before the summer season disappears Saturday night, a look backward seems in order.

With few exceptions, the network hot weather fare offered little stimulating entertainment. CBS' "Secret Agent," a British import in the tongue-in-cheek James Bond manner, proved a rollicking adventure series and star Patrick McGoohan was a suave cloak-and-dagger fellow.

Art Linkletter's Hollywood edition of old "Talent Scouts"—also on CBS — presented some new young talent and ran at a relaxed pace, while Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" proved an oasis in a desert of reruns.

Most disappointing show of the summer was CBS' highly touted "It's What's Happening, Baby," the musical variety program that was supposed to inspire school dropouts to drop in again.

The principal disaster of the period was the appearance of Frank Sinatra, along with Sammy Davis Jr. on NBC's "Tonight Show" while Joey Bishop was taking over the host chores. The inside jokes which few in the audience understood, Davis' wild foot-stomping at Sinatra's mildest stab at humor, plus rudeness shown nervous guest Sally Ann Howes made for embarrassed and boring viewing.

CBS' "Vacation Playhouse" was one of those collections of pilot films that, for the most part, demonstrated why they never found buyers. One exception seemed to be "Acres and Pains," which, with assists by Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson, showed considerable comedy promise.

If the audience reactions this summer demonstrated anything, it was that it appreciates fresh shows. "Peyton Place" not only held its popular position in the ratings, but its added weekly episode immediately jumped into Nielsen's list of top 10 shows.

Armed Forces

AIR FORCE HIGHEST CIVILIAN AWARD PRESENTED TO ALBERT E. STONE

SCOTT AFB, ILL. — The Air Force's Meritorious Civilian Service Award, highest Department of the Air Force recognition award to civil service employees, was presented to Albert E. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, Houtzdale, Penn., in recent ceremonies at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

He was cited for outstanding service and ability by Secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert.

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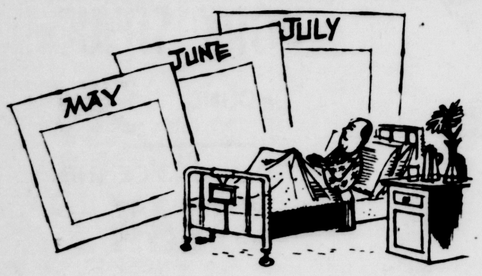

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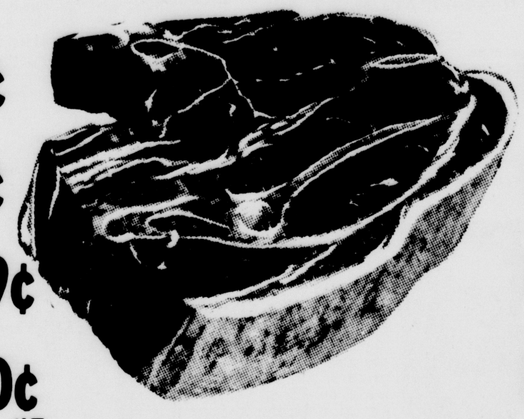
100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

BEEF CUBE STEAKS 2 OZ. PORTIONS 10¢



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US No. 1 SWEET POTATOES LB. 10¢

Summer TV Fare Ordinary

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's new season looms ahead, but before the summer season disappears Saturday night, a look backward seems in order.

With few exceptions, the network hot weather fare offered little stimulating entertainment. CBS' "Secret Agent," a British import in the tongue-in-cheek James Bond manner, proved a rollicking adventure series and star Patrick McGoohan was a suave cloak-and-dagger fellow.

Art Linkletter's Hollywood edition of old "Talent Scouts"—also on CBS — presented some new young talent and ran at a relaxed pace, while Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" proved an oasis in a desert of reruns.

Most disappointing show of the summer was CBS' highly touted "It's What's Happening, Baby," the musical variety program that was supposed to inspire school dropouts to drop in again.

The principal disaster of the period was the appearance of Frank Sinatra, along with Sammy Davis Jr. on NBC's "Tonight Show" while Joey Bishop was taking over the host chores. The inside jokes which few in the audience understood, Davis' wild foot-stomping at Sinatra's mildest stab at humor, plus rudeness shown nervous guest Sally Ann Howes made for embarrassed and boring viewing.

CBS' "Vacation Playhouse" was one of those collections of pilot films that, for the most part, demonstrated why they never found buyers. One exception seemed to be "Acres and Pains," which, with assists by Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson, showed considerable comedy promise.

If the audience reactions this summer demonstrated anything, it was that it appreciates fresh shows. "Peyton Place" not only held its popular position in the ratings, but its added weekly episode immediately jumped into Nielsen's list of top 10 shows.

Armed Forces

AIR FORCE HIGHEST CIVILIAN AWARD PRESENTED TO ALBERT E. STONE

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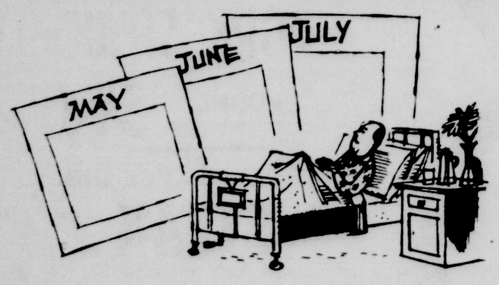

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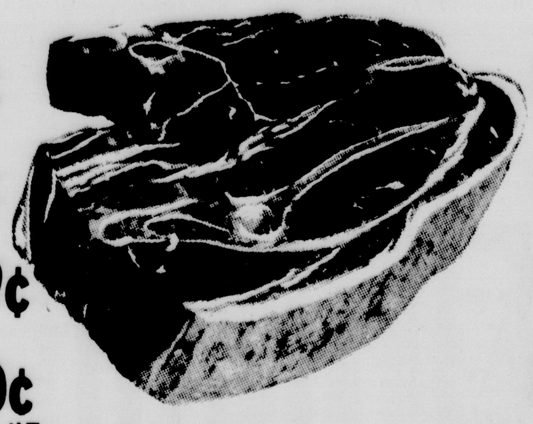

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wade Averett

Miss Wilma Jean Swinger Is Bride Of Michael W. Averett

The Essex Methodist Church was the scene of the late summer wedding of Miss Wilma Jean Swinger and Michael Wade Averett Saturday afternoon, September 4, at 5 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swinger of Route one, Dexter. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Route one, Parma.

The Rev. N. Clinton Chasteen of St. Louis, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting flanked by arrangement of palm ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums. The altar was lighted by arched candelabra with white tapers.

The nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Charles Petty at the organ who accompanied Miss Sondra Tucker who sang "Beauty's Eyes, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor - length gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice of chantilly lace was fashioned with a scalloped neckline trimmed with tiny seed pearls. Long lace sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The bouffant floor-length skirt was of peau de soie featuring a bow at the waistline and a short chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a coronet of white seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Lee Williamson of Essex served as the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pale green dotted swiss with a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves and featuring a bell-shaped skirt. A lace-trimmed picture hat of the same color and material as her gown completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of pale green mums with matching satin streamers. Bridesmaids were Sandra Kay Swinger, a cousin of the bride from Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs. Connie Hutchcraft of Dexter. Their gowns were pink and blue and of the same style and material as that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were also mums of colors to match their gowns.

Candlelighters were Misses Jeanie and Janie Averett of Dexter, twin nieces of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of yellow dotted swiss with matching jackets. They wore matching yellow bows in their hair and had wrist corsages of yellow mums.

Little Kellie Swinger, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white dotted swiss with puffed sleeves. She wore a picture hat of matching material.

Little Marty Averett, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Larry Averett of St. Louis, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dr. Terry Swinger, Caruthersville, brother of the bride, and Michael Gaylord of Essex. Ronald Gisi of Essex and Earl Swinger of St. Louis served as ushers.

Mrs. Michael Avery was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Swinger, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace over taffeta dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Averett's dress of beige lace was styled wih a matching jacket. She wore accessories of beige accented with a green hat and shoes. Her corsage was of amber-tinted carnations.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright, Mrs. Myrtle Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mrs. Irene Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Brazel, Sikeston; Miss Nancy Lee Whitener, Fredericktown; Mrs. Ida Westerfield, Mrs. Lola Thornton, and Miss Pat Milam of Canalou; Mrs. Myrtise Greer and Danny Greer of Benton; Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City; Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Fredericktown; Mrs. Minnie Marvel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Marvel of Poplar Bluff; John T. Smith, Miss Carol Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Smith of Mattoon, Ill.; Mrs. James Cox of Syracuse, Ind.; Bruce Hillis, Cape Girardeau; Miss Brenda Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinger, Mrs. N. Clinton Chasteen of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Engram, Jan and Joann, of Vanduser; Mrs. John Whitten of Canalou; Mrs. Mack Bain, Donald and Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Wylie and daughters of Parma.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered cake and silver punch bowls. Greenery encircled the cake and punch bowls. Three branch candelabra holding white tapers appointed the table. Nuts and mints were also served to the guests.

Mrs. Bill Flowers, Mrs. Bill Swinger, and Mrs. Maxwell Swinger assisted in serving at the reception.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a pale blue-green sheath dress fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with wide lace, matching accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The former Miss Swinger was graduated from Richland High School and is now a student at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. Mr. Averett, a sophomore at Murray State College, is majoring in mathematics and business. The young couple will reside in Murray.

A dinner for the wedding party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett at the Hickory House Restaurant in Dexter preceeding the rehearsal on Friday night. Those guests attending that were not part of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinger and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons, of Dexter.

Volners Have Weekend Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner had as their guest the past weekend Bob Fisk, national square dance caller of Chino, Calif. Mr. Fisk called a dance in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, winding up a tour of the south, which Mr. and Mrs. Volner and several members of the Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club of Sikeston attended.

After the dance, six couples gathered in the basement of the Volner home where the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to Mr. Fisk and Mr. Volner.

Those present at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stricklin and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of Sikeston. Mr. Fisk spent Sunday night at the Volner's, returning to California Monday.

Saccharin is 400 to 500 times as sweet as ordinary sugar, but contains no carbohydrates and has no food value.

Misses Carolyn And Isabell Hess Are Hostessess To DAR Meeting

Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday evening, September 6. They presented Mrs. William Huff, the regent, with a corsage as the meeting coincided with her birthday.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, the vice regent, with the D. A. R. Ritual. Miss Isabell Hess read the president general's message which dealt with the plans for the society to observe its Diamond Jubilee in October and the 178th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

Miss Margaret Harris gave the national defense report based on Mrs. Sullivan's talk to a Congressional Committee on the dangers of adopting proposed changes in our immigration policies. The D. A. R. does not oppose immigration and has conducted an effective program of aid to aliens seeking to become citizens and has distributed more than 9 million free copies of a manual for citizenship.

Polls show that the American people do not wish the bases of immigration changed and that they favor the quota system which permits more persons to come from countries related to the U. S. in political and economic ideas and wish control of immigration to remain in Congress and not in an appointed board.

Mrs. Roy Walden reported on the D. A. R. schools. She showed pictures of Lomassee, a mountain school in North Carolina owned and supported by the D. A. R. It has over 1,000 students who would not have an opportunity for a high school education otherwise. She also discussed Kate Duncan Smith, a similar school in Alabama. The students work and learn at the same time. The D. A. R. also contributes to seven other schools for underprivileged students one of which is the School of the Ozarks near Branson, Mo. Mrs. Helen Jones visited this school during the summer and reports that a building program is providing new classrooms for those lost in a destructive fire last December.

The district meeting of the D. A. R. will be held September 30 at the Methodist Church in New Madrid.

Dance Club To Begin Monday

The young people of Sikeston are now busy enrolling with the Klein-Pasaka Dance Club. These classes are held each fall for boys and girls in junior high school to teach correct social behavior along with dance training instruction.

The changes in the types of dancing since this school first began have been great. The old stand-bys such as the waltz, fox trot and chá cha cha are still taught but swing dancing changes nearly every year and this type of dancing is the high spot of every lesson for the young students.

Classes will again be held at the Lee Hunter School auditorium on Monday evenings. The beginning group starts at 6:30 p.m. Advanced class begins at 7:30 p.m. and is dismissed at 8:30 p.m. Students who have not called in their reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Don Pasaka at Granite 1-1659 or Mrs. Jean Klein at Granite 1-0313.

Babies do not react to sound waves until several days after they are born.

Class Has Meet And Social

MOREHOUSE -- The Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Janice Glover of Sikeston for their monthly meeting and social. Mrs. Jean Bryant opened the program with old and new business, in which the Cradle Roll Department was discontinued. Mrs. Betty Payne gave the treasurer's report. The new officers elected were president - Mrs. Pat Ross, vice president -- Mrs. Jean Rahm, secretary - Miss Jean Boswell, treasurer -- Mrs. Betty Payne, reporter -- Mrs. Armethia Taylor, devotion chairman -- Mrs. Betty Brown, recreation chairman -- Mrs. Jean Westerfield, librarian-- Mrs. Kathy Rogers.

During the social hour, they played the games and Mrs. Glover served delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake, soft drinks and coffee. Those present besides those previously mentioned above were Mrs. Pat Glover, Mrs. Joann Bohannon, Barbara Rogers, and Mrs. Ann Newton.

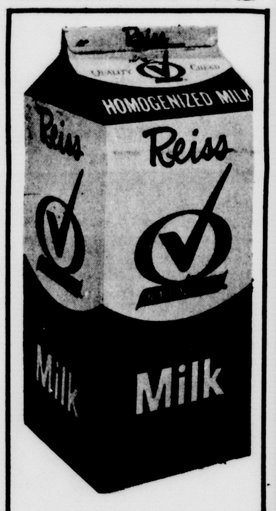
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Simmons Have Dinner Guests Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons had as dinner guests Sunday, her brothers, Curtis Comer of Benton, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer of Summerfield, Ill., her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Fuller and son of Kennett, her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Burnett and family of Grantsburg, Ill. and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hodges and children of Route No. 4, Sikeston.

My Neighbors

"Oh, come now . . ."



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MILK We Love YOU Too

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LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

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MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT BOTH STORES

NOW -- TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prices Effective thru Sept. 11 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PORK SALE

RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

END CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

PRODUCE

20# RED POTATOES LB. 57¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 19¢

CARROTS BAG GRO. 10¢

KRAFT PINEAPPLE & APRICOT PRESERVES 18 OZ. 29¢

SUPER VALU BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 2/43¢

BREEZE GT. SIZE 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99 With $5 Purchase

KLEAR FLOOR WAX QT. CAN 79¢

COMO TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. 29¢

BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

T-BONE STEAK LB. 79¢

ARM STEAK LB. 59¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

RIB STEAK LB. 59¢

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 79¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 89¢

MINUTE STEAK LB. 79¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. FOR 99¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

ALLEN JUNE PEAS 300 CAN 10¢

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INSTANT FURN POLISH PRIDE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

ALLEN PEAS&CARROTS 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN MUSTARD GREENS 300 CAN 10¢

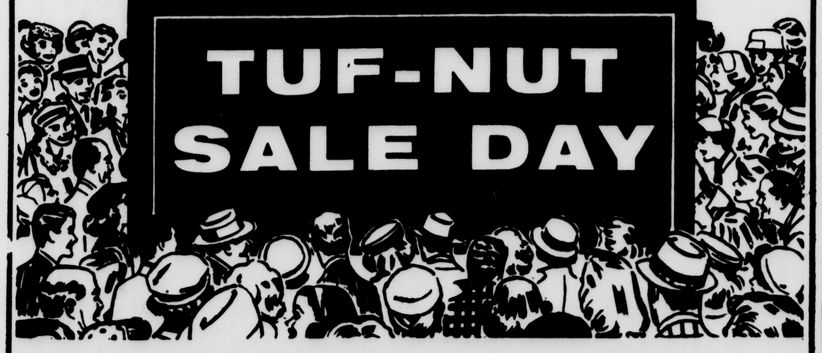
ALLEN PORK& BEANS 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN TURNIPS GREENS 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN LIMA BEANS 300 CAN 10¢

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 24 & 25, 1965

TUF-NUT SALE DAY



Open Every Saturday Till 8 P.M.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston

Dress Right, When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best

Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wade Averett

Miss Wilma Jean Swinger Is Bride Of Michael W. Averett

The Essex Methodist Church was the scene of the late summer wedding of Miss Wilma Jean Swinger and Michael Wade Averett Saturday afternoon, September 4, at 3 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swinger of Route one, Dexter. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Route one, Parma.

The Rev. N. Clinton Chasteen of St. Louis, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar setting flanked by arrangement of palm ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums. The altar was lighted by arched candelabra with white tapers.

The nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Charles Petty at the organ who accompanied Miss Sondra Tucker who sang "Beauty's Eyes, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor - length gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice of chantilly lace was fashioned with a scalloped neckline trimmed with tiny seed pearls. Long lace sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The bouffant floor-length skirt was of peau de soie featuring a bow at the waistline and a short chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a coronet of white seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Lee Williamson of Essex served as the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pale green dotted swiss with a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves and featuring a bell-shaped skirt. A lace-trimmed picture hat of the same color and material as her gown completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of pale green mums with matching satin streamers. Bridesmaids were Sandra Kay Swinger, a cousin of the bride from Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs. Connie Hutchcraft of Dexter. Their gowns were pink and blue and of the same style and material as that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were also mums of colors to match their gowns.

Candlelighters were Misses Jeanie and Janie Averett of Dexter, twin nieces of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of yellow dotted swiss with matching jackets. They wore matching yellow bows in their hair and had wrist corsages of yellow mums.

Little Kellie Swinger, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white dotted swiss with puffed sleeves. She wore a picture hat of matching material.

Little Marty Averett, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Larry Averett of St. Louis, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dr. Terry Swinger, Caruthersville, brother of the bride, and Michael Gaylord of Essex. Ronald Gisi of Essex and Earl Swinger of St. Louis served as ushers.

Mrs. Michael Avery was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Swinger, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace over taffeta dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Averett's dress of beige lace was styled wih a matching jacket. She wore accessories of beige accented with a green hat and shoes. Her corsage was of amber-tinted carnations.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright, Mrs. Myrtle Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mrs. Irene Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Brazel, Sikeston; Miss Nancy Lee Whitener, Fredericktown; Mrs. Ida Westerfield, Mrs. Lola Thornton, and Miss Pat Milam of Canalou; Mrs. Myrtise Greer and Danny Greer of Benton; Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City; Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Fredericktown; Mrs. Minnie Marvel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Marvel of Poplar Bluff; John T. Smith, Miss Carol Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Smith of Mattoon, Ill.; Mrs. James Cox of Syracuse, Ind.; Bruce Hillis, Cape Girardeau; Miss Brenda Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinger, Mrs. N. Clinton Chasteen of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Engram, Jan and Joann, of Vanduser; Mrs. John Whitten of Canalou; Mrs. Mack Bain, Donald and Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Wylie and daughters of Parma.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered cake and silver punch bowls. Greenery encircled the cake and punch bowls. Three branch candelabra holding white tapers appointed the table. Nuts and mints were also served to the guests.

Mrs. Bill Flowers, Mrs. Bill Swinger, and Mrs. Maxwell Swinger assisted in serving at the reception.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a pale blue-green sheath dress fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with wide lace, matching accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The former Miss Swinger was graduated from Richland High School and is now a student at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. Mr. Averett, a sophomore at Murray State College, is majoring in mathematics and business. The young couple will reside in Murray.

A dinner for the wedding party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett at the Hickory House Restaurant in Dexter preceeding the rehearsal on Friday night. Those guests attending that were not part of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinger and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons, of Dexter.

Volners Have Weekend Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner had as their guest the past weekend Bob Fisk, national square dance caller of Chino, Calif. Mr. Fisk called a dance in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, winding up a tour of the south, which Mr. and Mrs. Volner and several members of the Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club of Sikeston attended.

After the dance, six couples gathered in the basement of the Volner home where the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to Mr. Fisk and Mr. Volner.

Those present at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stricklin and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore of Sikeston. Mr. Fisk spent Sunday night at the Volner's, returning to California Monday.

Saccharin is 400 to 500 times as sweet as ordinary sugar, but contains no carbohydrates and has no food value.

Misses Carolyn And Isabell Hess Are Hostessess To DAR Meeting

Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday evening, September 6. They presented Mrs. William Huff, the regent, with a corsage as the meeting coincided with her birthday.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, the vice regent, with the D. A. R. Ritual. Miss Isabell Hess read the president general's message which dealt with the plans for the society to observe its Diamond Jubilee in October and the 178th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

Miss Margaret Harris gave the national defense report based on Mrs. Sullivan's talk to a Congressional Committee on the dangers of adopting proposed changes in our immigration policies. The D. A. R. does not oppose immigration and has conducted an effective program of aid to aliens seeking to become citizens and has distributed more than 9 million free copies of a manual for citizenship.

Polls show that the American people do not wish the bases of immigration changed and that they favor the quota system which permits more persons to come from countries related to the U. S. in political and economic ideas and wish control of immigration to remain in Congress and not in an appointed board.

Mrs. Roy Walden reported on the D. A. R. schools. She showed pictures of Lomassee, a mountain school in North Carolina owned and supported by the D. A. R. It has over 1,000 students who would not have an opportunity for a high school education otherwise. She also discussed Kate Duncan Smith, a similar school in Alabama. The students work and learn at the same time. The D. A. R. also contributes to seven other schools for underprivileged students one of which is the School of the Ozarks near Branson, Mo. Mrs. Helen Jones visited this school during the summer and reports that a building program is providing new classrooms for those lost in a destructive fire last December.

The district meeting of the D. A. R. will be held September 30 at the Methodist Church in New Madrid.

Dance Club To Begin Monday

The young people of Sikeston are now busy enrolling with the Klein-Pasaka Dance Club. These classes are held each fall for boys and girls in junior high school to teach correct social behavior along with dance training instruction.

The changes in the types of dancing since this school first began have been great. The old stand-bys such as the waltz, fox trot and chá cha chá are still taught but swing dancing changes nearly every year and this type of dancing is the high spot of every lesson for the young students.

Classes will again be held at the Lee Hunter School auditorium on Monday evenings. The beginning group starts at 6:30 p.m. Advanced class begins at 7:30 p.m. and is dismissed at 8:30 p.m. Students who have not called in their reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Don Pasaka at Granite 1-1659 or Mrs. Jean Klein at Granite 1-0313.

Babies do not react to sound waves until several days after they are born.

Class Has Meet And Social

MOREHOUSE -- The Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Janice Glover of Sikeston for their monthly meeting and social. Mrs. Jean Bryant opened the program with old and new business, in which the Cradle Roll Department was discontinued. Mrs. Betty Payne gave the treasurer's report. The new officers elected were president - Mrs. Pat Ross, vice president -- Mrs. Jean Rahm, secretary - Miss Jean Boswell, treasurer -- Mrs. Betty Payne, reporter -- Mrs. Armethia Taylor, devotion chairman -- Mrs. Betty Brown, recreation chairman -- Mrs. Jean Westerfield, librarian--Mrs. Kathy Rogers.

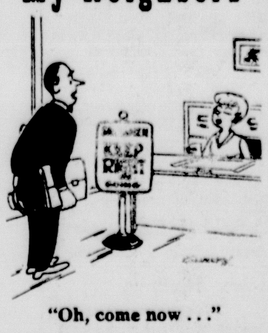
During the social hour, they played the games and Mrs. Glover served delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake, soft drinks and coffee. Those present besides those previously mentioned above were Mrs. Pat Glover, Mrs. Joann Bohannon, Barbara Rogers, and Mrs. Ann Newton.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

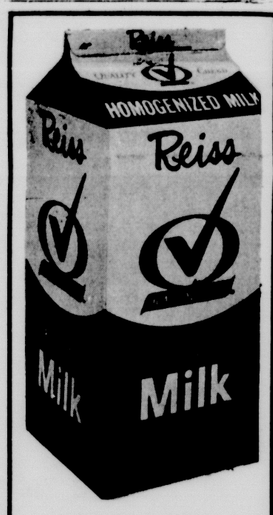
Simmons Have Dinner Guests Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons had as dinner guests Sunday, her brothers, Curtis Comer of Benton, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comer of Summerfield, Ill., her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Fuller and son of Kennett, her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Burnett and family of Grantsburg, Ill. and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hodges and children of Route No. 4, Sikeston.

My Neighbors



"Oh, come now . . ."



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MILK We Love YOU Too

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MONEY ORDERS SOLD AT BOTH STORES

NOW -- TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prices Effective thru Sept. 11 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PORK SALE

RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

END CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

PRODUCE

20# RED POTATOES LB. 57¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 19¢

CARROTS BAG GRO. 10¢

KRAFT PINEAPPLE & APRICOT PRESERVES 18 OZ. 29¢

SUPER VALU BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 2/43¢

BREEZE GT. SIZE 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99 With $5 Purchase

KLEAR FLOOR WAX QT. CAN 79¢

COMO TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. 29¢

BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

T-BONE STEAK LB. 79¢

ARM STEAK LB. 59¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

RIB STEAK LB. 59¢

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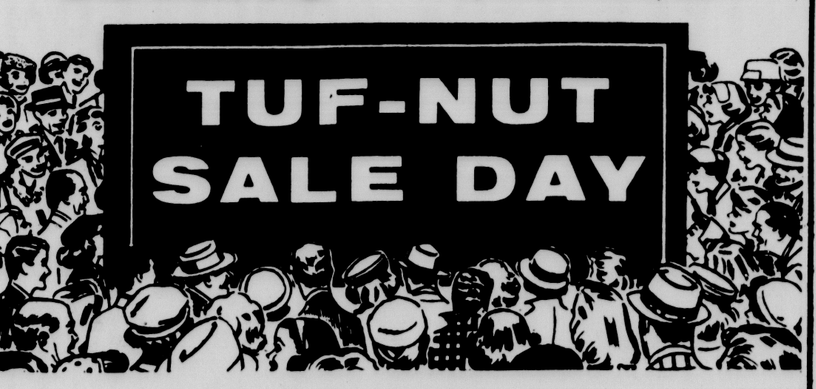

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. Sikeston

Dress Right, When You Look Your Best, You Do Your Best

Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

Champion Works On Dolly 3

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gower Champion felt a faint air of nostalgia as he began rehearsals for what he calls "Dolly 3" — the third company of his smash musical "Hello, Dolly."

He was putting the show together at the Figueroa Playhouse in downtown Los Angeles — the theater where he made his dancing debut as a lad of 15.

But Gower had scant time for remembrance of things past. He was faced with drilling an entirely new cast — except for star Carol Channing — in the intricate and energy-demanding show. He is a stickler for precision, down to the last entrechat.

At the lunch break, he walked across the street for a calorie-providing lunch of deviled egg sandwich and chocolate malt. Despite such a diet, he remains as trim as when he glided through those MGM musicals with his wife Margie. Something new has been added. A luxuriant Van Dyke beard and mustache. Grew it on our vacation in the Greek isles last May; it's temporary," he explained.

Gower directed and choreographed Broadway hits before, but nothing of the immensity of "Hello, Dolly!" The show has been a sell-out for all of its 85 weeks in New York, and the road company with Mary Martin has racked up record grosses of over $100,000 per week everywhere it has played.

Gower won't be through with "Hello, Dolly" when the third company opens here next Tuesday.

"I'll stage 'Dolly 4' in London this December," he reported, "and that will be the last for me."

TABLE TOP TUTORS— Now computers are even taking over testing for drivers' licenses. These applicants at an Arizona Highway Dept. center are using question-and-answer machines said to cut testing time one-third while at the same time teaching rules of better driving.

Valley Park

Visitors In Canalou

CANALOU -- Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were weekend guests of his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lawson of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, and Jerlyn.

Mrs. Anna Newton visited Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Loyd Newman, and her husband of Oran. Mrs. Newman took Mrs. Newton to the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau, for tests and X-rays. Mrs. Newton was admitted Wednesday and dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Beardsley and granddaughter of St. Louis visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Gene Travis, and family and other relatives.

Jinks Hill and children of St. Louis, were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford, who also had as Sunday guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, of near Circle City.

Mrs. Mary Newman had as Saturday guests her son, Loren Newman of St. Louis, and Bill Newman, and son Eddie, of Hammond, Ind., and her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman, of East Chicago. Mrs. Newman had as Sunday guests her sons, Phillip Newman, and family of near Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newman of Catron, Lois Newman and family, and Loyd Newman and wife of Oran and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Lasters, and family of near Puxico and Mrs. Bud Byers of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Clifton Harris entered the hospital in Sikeston Monday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison and Norman Harrison and family of St. Louis spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman spent the weekend at their home here and visited relatives.

The annual memorial service of the Big Ridge cemetery was held at the General Baptist church with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Bertha Beardsley and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beardsley and Claud Beardsley of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans and Miss Merlene Evans of Vanduser, Mrs. Phillip Newman of near Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman, Mrs. Lois Newman and Wanda of Oran, Miss Connie Lasters of Puxico, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Durbin and children of Oakland, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Princton, Ind.

Mrs. Bud Byers of Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vines of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick of Lilbourn, The Big Ridge quartet of Kewanee and the Mountain Grove quartet.

Mike Averett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr., and Miss Wilma Swinger were married Saturday. Miss Swinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swinger of near Essex.

Miss Margaret Stabough who attends Arkansas State College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabaugh, and family and her sister, Mrs. Bill Bolwin, and family.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurzinger and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Powel, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Whitten were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engram, of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poley and Gena of Sikeston were Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler returned Monday after visiting a week with their daughters, Mrs. Ollie McWaters, and Mrs. Junior Scott, and their families of Enid, Okla.

Eugene Cummings, who is serving with the armed forces and is stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, is spending a leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Cinda Pierce, and other relatives.

Mrs. Flaudie White and children of near Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis, of near Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph of Sikeston, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Ralph, Thursday.

Mrs. Othe Oehler of Bismark visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt. Mrs. Oehler formerly taught school here. She became a widow in June, when Charles passed away from a heart attack.

Mrs. R. P. Vann of Matthews visited Mrs. Elmer Gruen Wednesday. The two taught school together in the old Kindell school on Hurrican Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Selph visited in St. Louis over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen accompanied Mrs. Homer Decker to the Bertrand Nursing Home Friday to visit Mr. Decker. They also went to the Charleston home to visit friends, Mrs. Saulsbury and Mrs. Irene James. Mrs. Decker moved her husband to the new Shuffit nursing home at Brown Spur Sunday, where he will welcome visitors.

The executive committee of Canalou elementary Parent Teacher Association held its first meeting Aug. 27. in the elementary school lounge. Mrs. Louise Chaney has been nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the secretary, Mrs. Quinton Malloy. She has agreed to accept, and the members of the P. T. A. will be asked to vote on it at the regular meeting September 13.

This meeting will be the "Welcome Teachers Meeting." Mrs. B. P. Melton, chairman of the health committee, has plans underway for the testing of eyes and ears.

Mrs. Bert Latham, chairman of the program committee, will meet with the principal, Willie Tollison, to play the 1965-66 program.

Mrs. Mary Myers, 4-H Club leader, has requested that the school work with her too. She will have the October program assisted by Lyle Byrd.

Miss Jeanie Summers had the following overnight guests Tuesday night, the Misses Cindy Williams of Kewanee, Barbara Barnes, Nancy Cain, Terry Lowery and Saralyn Greenlee.

563 Killed Sets Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 563 persons on the nation's highways during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, a record number for the holiday period.

The previous record of deaths in traffic accidents during the final summer holiday period was 557 set in 1963. Last year, there were 531 deaths.

Another 25 persons died in boating accidents during this year's holiday period and 45 persons drowned.

Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. secretary of state.

Bell City News

Among students enrolling at colleges are: at Freed-Hardeman college at Henderson, Tenn., Sophomores, Miss Gay Lemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons; Ronnie Nickols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickols; Freshman, Jerry Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie T. Hesselrode; Charles Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips.

At Central Methodist college at Fayette, Mo., Freshman, Miss Beverly Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger; seniors, Jim and Tim Bollinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger.

At College of the Ozarks at Bronson, sophomores; Miss Alma Lou Gilles, daughter of Mr. Everett Gilles, Miss Henrietta Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers; Miss Pearlene Abner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abner.

To Murray State, Murray, Ky., sophomores; Joe French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne French; Delane Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Streeter; Seniors, Dale Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss; James Pry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Pry; David Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dalton.

To Memphis State University, sophomore, Miss Karen Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss.

To Arkansas State, sophomore, Miss Jeane Dale Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker; freshman, Spencer Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Long.

To Cape State at Cape Girardeau; seniors, Ivan Max Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn; the Rev. and Mrs. Harold O. Norton; sophomores, Miss Karen Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn; LeRoy Bess, son of Mrs. Mona Bess; freshman, Miss Diane DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeLau; Miss Sandra Eakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

Mrs. Robert Thompson entertained for her son Lynn's 9th birthday at her home Wednesday afternoon the boys played games and the traditional birthday cake and ice cream was served and they were given surprise balls to take home as they departed for home. His guests were Rickey Overbey, David Swindell, Terry Eakin, Phil Stephens, Lennie Petterson, Richard Dunlap, Steven Richmond, Stevie Thompson, Rodney Wilkerson, Louis Rendleman, and Lynn's grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, also his aunt, Mrs. Carl Hunt and daughter Sonja Kay.

The Bell City Club will sponsor an all Western horse show at the Bell City Arena Sunday September 12th at 1:30 p.m. day light saving time. Everyone is urged to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heath have returned home from a weeks visit in and around St. Louis where they visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Billie Packett, while there they attended graduation of their grand daughter, Miss Louise Kercheval from the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Miss Kercheval will teach Commercial subjects in Grant City, Ill., this year. Miss Louise started her grade school education in Bell City schools before moving to St. Louis.

While Mr. and Mrs. Heath were away they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnhart and son David in St. Louis county, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heath and sons of St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. Floyd Richmond and his daughter, Mrs. Russell Lagendufer and children of Chicago Heights, Ill., were recent guests of his sister and brother-in-kaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painton also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemnons had as house guest Mr. Jere Hargrove of Cookeville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and daughters of Mt. Clemens, Mich., left for home Thursday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler also his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and family of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler and family of Sikeston, on Sunday they were guests of honor at a picnic at the Bloomfield City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Uphoff of Longview, Wash., arrived here Thursday for a visit with relatives in Advance and old friends in Bell City. They left home August 15th and toured in Minnesota, Iowa and other points of interest enroute here, they report his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley of Longview will leave for Bell City Sept. 7, their first visit here since they moved to Washington 35 years ago, they will visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, S-sgt. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and sons of Scott Air Force Base, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. English visited with her mother, Mrs. L.O. McAtee who is in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arch Lemmons was a recent visitor of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmons of Rockford Ill., and is now in Nashville, Tenn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Lima Ohio, were Labor Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster.

This weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jennings and children of Benton, Mo.,

Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Huntington, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Clary, after spending time with her brothers, Elvis and Delbert Clary and their families in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Donnelly will be remembered as the former Miss Marilyn Clary.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pemberton of Clarkton, Mr. Gardner was the speaker at the Church of Christ in Clarkton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stroup were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pyle of Bernie, Mr. Pyle returned home Thursday from Texarkana, Ark., where he was in the Cotton Belt Railroad hospital.

The Rev. A. W. Freese, pastor of the Bell City Assembly of God church resigned recently and preached his farewell sermon Sunday having accepted the pastorate of the church at Boonville, Mo. He and his wife will move there in the near future.

Many Bell City people attended the all day services at the Gravel Hill church and cemetery Sunday, with dinner served basket style at the noon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pyle and son of St. Louis were weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verden Bollinger of the Perkins community, Mr. Bollinger was dismissed from a Cape Girardeau hospital this week.

Mrs. Willa Dycus of Dexter and a former teacher in the local high school was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley.

Clifford Warren, a rural mail carrier here was discharged from the St. Francis hospital on Saturday after being there for a diagnosis.

Here to spend the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sansagrau and son of St. Louis.

Q—What is the diameter of a tornado?

A—From nine feet to over a mile.

Give 'em an energy break

FLAVOR...fresh from the home of quality

Nourishing way to refresh! Quality Chekd Chocolate Milk —the summer refresher with the extra nourishment active children need. Perks up youthful appetites, too...so give 'em a chocolate break today!

QUALITY CHEKD

Chocolate Milk

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WALKER'S Super Mkt.
(Across from Jr. High School)
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GRAND PRIZE PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 2 NO. 1 FLAT CANS 25¢
NABISCO COOKIES FIG NEWTONS OR BARONET CREME SANDWICH 1 LB. PKG. 2/65¢
CANDY BARS ALL REG. 5¢ SELLERS 6/25¢
WOODBURY HAND & BODY LOTION $1.00 VALUE 50¢
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES 6 OZ. BOX 19¢
DERBY CHILI OR TAMALES 4 CANS $1.00
GRAND PRIZE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 2 CANS 49¢
RADIO LEAFY SPINACH NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 25¢
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 1 OZ. CAN 5¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14 OZ. BOMB 98¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 27 OZ. CAN 79¢
GRAND PRIZE TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 2/33¢
GRAND PRIZE VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
TAST-GOOD WHITE HOMINY NO. 300 CAN 5¢

JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. 25¢
CARROTS 2 CELLO PKGS. 15¢
SUNKIST ORANGES 49¢ DOZ.

MEAT

ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS LB. 31¢
GRADE A SLICED BACON LB. 79¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.19
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE LB. 59¢
BISCUITS 3 CAN 25¢
RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 85¢

Plus all items in Radio Food Store Ad. A RADIO FOOD STORE

Champion Works On Dolly 3

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gower Champion felt a faint air of nostalgia as he began rehearsals for what he calls "Dolly 3" — the third company of his smash musical "Hello, Dolly."

He was putting the show together at the Figueroa Playhouse in downtown Los Angeles — the theater where he made his dancing debut as a lad of 15.

But Gower had scant time for remembance of things past. He was faced with drilling an entirely new cast — except for star Carol Channing — in the intricate and energy-demanding show. He is a stickler for precision, down to the last entrechat.

At the lunch break, he walked across the street for a calorie-providing lunch of deviled egg sandwich and chocolate malt. Despite such a diet, he remains as trim as when he glided through those MGM musicals with his wife Margie. Something new has been added. A luxuriant Van Dyke beard and mustache. Grew it on our vacation in the Greek isles last May; it's temporary," he explained.

Gower directed and choreographed Broadway hits before, but nothing of the immensity of "Hello, Dolly!" The show has been a sell-out for all of its 85 weeks in New York, and the road company with Mary Martin has racked up record grosses of over $100,000 per week everywhere it has played.

Gower won't be through with "Hello, Dolly" when the third company opens here next Tuesday.

"I'll stage 'Dolly 4' in London this December," he reported, "and that will be the last for me."

TABLE TOP TUTORS— Now computers are even taking over testing for drivers' licenses. These applicants at an Arizona Highway Dept. center are using question-and-answer machines said to cut testing time one-third while at the same time teaching rules of better driving.

Valley Park Visitors In Canalou

CANALOU -- Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were weekend guests of his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lawson of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, and Jerlyn.

Mrs. Anna Newton visited Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Loyd Newman, and her husband of Oran. Mrs. Newman took Mrs. Newton to the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau, for tests and X-rays. Mrs. Newton was admitted Wednesday and dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Beardsley and granddaughter of St. Louis visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Gene Travis, and family and other relatives.

Jinks Hill and children of St. Louis, were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford, who also had as Sunday guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, of near Circle City.

Mrs. Mary Newman had as Saturday guests her son, Loren Newman of St. Louis, and Bill Newman, and son Eddie, of Hammond, Ind., and her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman, of East Chicago. Mrs. Newman had as Sunday guests her sons, Phillip Newman, and family of near Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newman of Catron, Lois Newman and family, and Loyd Newman and wife of Oran and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Lasters, and family of near Puxico and Mrs. Bud Byers of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Clifton Harris entered the hospital in Sikeston Monday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison and Norman Harrison and family of St. Louis spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman spent the weekend at their home here and visited relatives.

The annual memorial service of the Big Ridge cemetery was held at the General Baptist church with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Bertha Beardsley and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beardsley and Claud Beardsley of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans and Miss Merlene Evans of Vanduser, Mrs. Phillip Newman of near Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman, Mrs. Lois Newman and Wanda of Oran, Miss Connie Lasters of Puxico, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Durbin and children of Oakland, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Princton, Ind.

Mrs. Bud Byers of Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vines of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick of Lilbourn, The Big Ridge quartet of Kewanee and the Mountain Grove quartet.

Mike Averett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr., and Miss Wilma Swinger were married Saturday. Miss Swinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swinger of near Essex.

Miss Margaret Stabough who attends Arkansas State College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabaugh, and family and her sister, Mrs. Bill Bolwin, and family.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurzinger and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Powel, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Whitten were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engram, of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poley and Gena of Sikeston were Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler returned Monday after visiting a week with their daughters, Mrs. Ollie McWaters, and Mrs. Junior Scott, and their families of Enid, Okla.

Eugene Cummings, who is serving with the armed forces and is stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, is spending a leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Cinda Pierce, and other relatives.

Mrs. Flaudie White and children of near Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis, of near Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph of Sikeston, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Ralph, Thursday.

Mrs. Othe Oehler of Bismark visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt. Mrs. Oehler formerly taught school here. She became a widow in June, when Charles passed away from a heart attack.

Mrs. R. P. Vann of Matthews visited Mrs. Elmer Gruen Wednesday. The two taught school together in the old Kindell school on Hurrican Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Selph visited in St. Louis over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen accompanied Mrs. Homer Decker to the Bertrand Nursing Home Friday to visit Mr. Decker. They also went to the Charleston home to visit friends, Mrs. Saulsbury and Mrs. Irene James. Mrs. Decker moved her husband to the new Shuffit nursing home at Brown Spur Sunday, where he will welcome visitors.

The executive committee of Canalou elementary Parent Teacher Association held its first meeting Aug. 27. in the elementary school lounge. Mrs. Louise Chaney has been nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the secretary, Mrs. Quinton Malloy. She has agreed to accept, and the members of the P. T. A. will be asked to vote on it at the regular meeting September 13.

This meeting will be the "Welcome Teachers Meeting." Mrs. B. P. Melton, chairman of the health committee, has plans underway for the testing of eyes and ears.

Mrs. Bert Latham, chairman of the program committee, will meet with the principal, Willie Tollison, to play the 1965-66 program.

Mrs. Mary Myers, 4-H Club leader, has requested that the school work with her too. She will have the October program assisted by Lyle Byrd.

Miss Jeanie Summers had the following overnight guests Tuesday night, the Misses Cindy Williams of Kewanee, Barbara Barnes, Nancy Cain, Terry Lowery and Saralyn Greenlee.

563 Killed Sets Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 563 persons on the nation's highways during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, a record number for the holiday period.

The previous record of deaths in traffic accidents during the final summer holiday period was 557 set in 1963. Last year, there were 531 deaths.

Another 25 persons died in boating accidents during this year's holiday period and 45 persons drowned.

Thomas Jefferson was the first U.S. secretary of state.

Bell City News

Among students enrolling at colleges are; at Freed-Hardeman college at Henderson, Tenn., Sophomores, Miss Gay Lemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons; Ronnie Nickols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickols; Freshman, Jerry Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie T. Hesselrode; Charles Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips.

At Central Methodist college at Fayette, Mo., Freshman, Miss Beverly Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger; seniors, Jim and Tim Bollinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger.

At College of the Ozarks at Bronson, sophomores; Miss Alma Lou Gilles, daughter of Mr. Everett Gilles, Miss Henrietta Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers; Miss Pearlene Abner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abner.

To Murray State, Murray, Ky., sophomores; Joe French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne French; Delane Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Streeter; Seniors, Dale Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss; James Pry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Pry; David Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dalton.

To Memphis State University, sophomore, Miss Karen Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss.

To Arkansas State, sophomore, Miss Jeane Dale Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker; freshman, Spencer Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Long.

To Cape State at Cape Girardeau; seniors, Ivan Max Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn; the Rev. and Mrs. Harold O. Norton; sophomores, Miss Karen Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn; LeRoy Bess, son of Mrs. Mona Bess; freshman, Miss Diane DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeLau; Miss Sandra Eakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Eakin.

Mrs. Robert Thompson entertained for her son Lynn's 9th birthday at her home Wednesday afternoon the boys played games and the traditional birthday cake and ice cream was served and they were given surprise balls to take home as they departed for home. His guests were Rickey Overbey, David Swindell, Terry Eakin, Phil Stephens, Lennie Petterson, Richard Dunlap, Steven Richmond, Stevie Thompson, Rodney Wilkerson, Louis Rendleman, and Lynn's grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, also his aunt, Mrs. Carl Hunt and daughter Sonja Kay.

The Bell City Club will sponsor an all Western horse show at the Bell City Arena Sunday September 12th at 1:30 p.m. day light saving time. Everyone is urged to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heath have returned home from a weeks visit in and around St. Louis where they visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Billie Packett, while there they attended graduation of their grand daughter, Miss Louise Kercheval from the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Miss Kercheval will teach Commercial subjects in Grant City, Ill., this year. Miss Louise started her grade school education in Bell City schools before moving to St. Louis.

While Mr. and Mrs. Heath were away they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnhart and son David in St. Louis county, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heath and sons of St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. Floyd Richmond and his daughter, Mrs. Russell Lagendufer and children of Chicago Heights, Ill., were recent guests of his sister and brother-in-kaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painton also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemnons had as house guest Mr. Jere Hargrove of Cookeville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and daughters of Mt. Clemens, Mich., left for home Thursday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler also his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and family of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler and family of Sikeston, on Sunday they were guests of honor at a picnic at the Bloomfield City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Uphoff of Longview, Wash., arrived here Thursday for a visit with relatives in Advance and old friends in Bell City. They left home August 15th and toured in Minnesota, Iowa and other points of interest enroute here, they report his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley of Longview will leave for Bell City Sept. 7, their first visit here since they moved to Washington 35 years ago, they will visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan English were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, S-sgt. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and sons of Scott Air Force Base, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. English visited with her mother, Mrs. L.O. McAtee who is in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arch Lemmons was a recent visitor of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmons of Rockford Ill., and is now in Nashville, Tenn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stansbury and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Lima Ohio, were Labor Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster.

This weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jennings and children of Benton, Mo.,

Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Huntington, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Clary, after spending time with her brothers, Elvis and Delbert Clary and their families in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Donnelly will be remembered as the former Miss Marilyn Clary.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pemberton of Clarkton, Mr. Gardner was the speaker at the Church of Christ in Clarkton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stroup were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pyle of Bernie, Mr. Pyle returned home Thursday from Texarkana, Ark., where he was in the Cotton Belt Railroad hospital.

The Rev. A. W. Freese, pastor of the Bell City Assembly of God church resigned recently and preached his farewell sermon Sunday having accepted the pastorate of the church at Boonville, Mo. He and his wife will move there in the near future.

Many Bell City people attended the all day services at the Gravel Hill church and cemetery Sunday, with dinner served basket style at the noon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pyle and son of St. Louis were weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verden Bollinger of the Perkins community, Mr. Bollinger was dismissed from a Cape Girardeau hospital this week.

Mrs. Willa Dycus of Dexter and a former teacher in the local high school was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley.

Clifford Warren, a rural mail carrier here was discharged from the St. Francis hospital on Saturday after being there for a diagnosis.

Here to spend the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sansagrau and son of St. Louis.

Q—What is the diameter of a tornado?

A—From nine feet to over a mile.

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GRAND PRIZE PINEAPPLE	SLICED OR CRUSHED	2 NO. 1 FLAT CANS	25¢
NABISCO COOKIES	FIG NEWTONS OR BARONET CREME SANDWICH	1 LB. PKG.	2/65¢
CANDY BARS	ALL REG. 5¢ SELLERS		6/25¢
WOODBURY HAND & BODY LOTION		$1.00 VALUE	50¢
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES	6 OZ. BOX		19¢
DERBY CHILI OR TAMALES	4	CANS	$1.00
GRAND PRIZE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	2 CANS		49¢
RADIO LEAFY SPINACH	NO. 303 CAN	2 FOR	25¢
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER	1 OZ. CAN		5¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE	14 OZ. BOMB		98¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT	27 OZ. CAN		79¢
GRAND PRIZE TOMATO CATSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE		2/33¢
GRAND PRIZE VEGETABLE OIL	24 OZ. BOTTLE		39¢
TAST-GOOD WHITE HOMINY	NO. 300 CAN		5¢

JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	CARROTS	SUNKIST ORANGES
4 LBS. 25¢	2 CELLO PKGS. 15¢	49¢ DOZ.

MEAT

ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS		LB.	31¢
GRADE A SLICED BACON		LB.	79¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3	LB.	$1.19
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE		LB.	59¢
BISCUITS	3	CAN	25¢
RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE		LB.	69¢
ROUND STEAK		LB.	85¢

Plus all items in Radio Food Store Ad. A RADIO FOOD STORE

Warm-Weather Car Trouble? Here's What To Do

Traffic is moving at a crawl, your unshaded driving arm is rapidly turning sunburn pink, and you're telling yourself next summer--for sure--you'll air condition the car. Suddenly the engine gulps, leaps, and goes dead. No amount of coaxing will urge it back to action, and an orchestra of impatient horns starts up behind you.

It has probably happened to you.

Perhaps you can't cure the trouble on the spot. Again, perhaps you can--or at least take constructive steps to relieve your frustration and awkward position until you get help.

Take a situation like the one above: The engine stalls or won't start again after having just turned off. Vapor lock could be the cause. It happens frequently in bumper-to-bumer driving or after the long strain of climbing a steep hill. Just stay "parked" and let the engine cool so the vapor will turn back into liquid gasoline. Opening the hood helps. (It also warns other motorists that you're stalled.)

What about other predicaments typical of this time of year?

Your engine overheats. You might be out of water; you might be low on oil. In heavy traffic, try to keep the car idling until you can get to a service station. Race the engine occasionally to increase your fan's cooling effect. On the highway or expressway pull over to the side or emergency lane, raise the hood for better ventilation, and wait about 15 minutes. Drive slowly for one-mile stretches, with 15-minute waits in between until you reach help. Because of the tremendous temperature and pressure that can build up inside a radiator, it's safer to let a service-station attendant loosen the cap and add water--if water is what you need.

After a rainy or humid night on the street or parking lot, your car won't start. You could have a dead battery--in which case you'll have to call for a quick charge or a push. The symptoms, though, point to moisture on the spark plugs, an easy problem to solve. Just turn off the ignition, open the hood, and wipe the plugs with a cloth or tissue. (They're the small white knobs on top of the engine block with a wire leading to each one.)

Your brakes get wet. Pumping them briskly will set up the friction that dries them out faster. If you can't get out of traffic or pull to the side of the road, use the slowing power of low gear or your emergency brake until the regular brakes grip again.

Your windshield wipers quit. Tobacco, believe it or not, rubbed vigorously over the glass can make it easier to see by keeping drops from forming on the windshield. Put some cigarets to good use if you have them. Otherwise, pull to the side and wait for clearing skies or assistance.

Should you get absolutely stuck on the street or highway, help is as close as the nearest telephone. Many service stations are on 24-hour call for towing and repairs. At American Oil stations, you can charge towing to your credit card, and, with good towing coverage on your car insurance, you'll be reimbursed later for the bill.

Any time of the year, of course, the best approach to car problems is to prevent them. Taking your car in for a safety check--at least every two months and always before a long trip--can save hours of delay and discomfort when moments are terribly important: in the middle of a hard-earned vacation trip, a long holiday weekend, or an extremely busy day around town.

Ocean May Become Better Known Than Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By 1970, an underwater research expert says, man will know some regions of the now-mysterious ocean better than he knows many wilderness areas on the surface.

The forecast comes from a former submarine and scientist recently named to handle the industrial end of a five-year Navy program called DSSP-for Deep Submergence Systems Project.

"The technology that has enabled men to probe far into outer space also has brought new capability in inner space," says retired Capt. Arthur Krapf, former director of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

"Inner space, the millions of cubic miles of salt water that cover seven-tenths of the earth's surface, holds riches which have teased man's imagination ever since he learned to swim. It also has great military use and may even be our medium of survival someday."

The initial goals of DSSP are threefold: To learn how to rescue men from as far down as submarines can go without being crushed; to salvage ships, aircraft and objects from space at depths down to 6,000 feet; and to conduct military and scientific research down to 20,000 feet.

"The goals are expandable," said Krapf, "but for the time being we'll settle for exploration down to four miles-98 per cent of the ocean is above that level."

"Compared to the multibillion-dollar space effort, our funding is small—less than $300 million. In the long run, however, this project could accomplish more for the nation and humanity in defending against underwater attack, finding new food and mineral resources, and opening a haven from nuclear bombardment."

Prime management contract for DSSP went to an aerospace firm, Northrop Corp., which had to agree not to build any hardware but merely provide technical assistance. Krapf, with his familiarity with Navy needs, was picked to head the Northrop effort.

He draws a graphic picture of what the Navy will be able to do by 1970:

"Let's suppose a large nuclear submarine has gone to the bottom with all hands aboard. She's too deep for the men to be rescued with scuba gear, so how do we save them?

"First, we load a deep submergence rescue vehicle in a transport and fly to the closest land base. There the vehicle is transferred to the deck of a large submarine, which carries it piggyback to the disaster site.

"The vehicle pulls away from the mother vessel and locks onto an escape hatch on the bottomed sub. The vehicle with a two-man crew and a hold for 10 or 12 others, carries the survivors back to the mother sub.

"After depositing the last of the survivors, it goes back to the scene to hunt for debris. Whatever it finds it picks up with extendable mechanical arms and stores it aboard for later study by experts seeking clues to the cause of the disaster."

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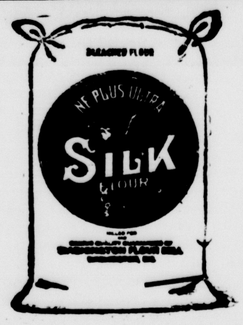

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GRAND PRIZE FRENCH DRESSING TASTY 8 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢ Try this fine dressing - Guaranteed to please or your money back

We invite you to try Grand Prize French Dressing. In spite of the low everyday price of 29¢ - it is a fine quality product that will please you.

KARO SYRUP RED SYRUP PINT 28¢ | WHITE SYRUP PINT 29¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

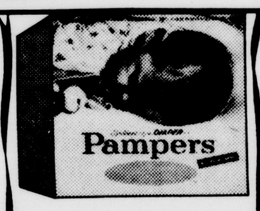
RADIO PORK & BEANS FANCY WITH TASTY TOMATO SAUCE 2 303 CANS 25¢

3 LBS. 89¢

RADIO MUSTARD FANCY SALAD TYPE GIANT 36 OZ. JAR ONLY 19¢

HERSHEY DAINTY CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 OZ. BAG 19¢

INSTANT CARNATION MILK LARGE 8 QUART SIZE 69¢



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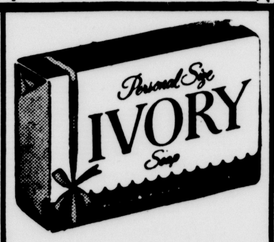
ARGO GLOSS STARCH 1 LB. BOX 15¢

KING BEE HONEY FLAVORED SYRUP PINT 29¢ You should "try" King Bee Honey Flavored Syrup at the low, low price of only 29¢ a pint.

FORT HOWARD TOILET TISSUE SPECIAL BARGAIN PACK 10 ROLLS 69¢ A GREAT BUY ON A FINE PRODUCT

LARGE 37¢ GIANT 74¢

CAMAY SOAP 2 BATH 29¢ 2 REG. 21¢



4 PERSONAL 26¢ 4 MEDIUM 43¢ 1 GIANT 19¢

LAVA HAND SOAP 2 BARS 27¢

GIANT BOX 71¢

NEW SALVO Pre-measured Detergent Tablets Box 45¢

LARGE BOX 37¢

EACH 49¢

COMET CLEANSER CAN 16¢

IVORY FLAKES LARGE BOX 37¢

BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2 BARS 33¢

MR. CLEAN GIANT SIZE 75¢

DASH GIANT 74¢

LARGE BOX 37¢

DUZ WITH GLASSES BOX 89¢

BOX 27¢

LIQUID THRILL

REG. SIZE 30¢ GIANT 52¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES LARGE 34¢ GIANT 71¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES REG. 37¢ GIANT 65¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES 2 REG. 33¢ 2 BATH 47¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

LIQUID JOY REG. SIZE 37¢ GIANT 65¢

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GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES Giant 65¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

THRILL GIANT 67¢

JOY Giant 67¢

DREFT Large 34¢

IVORY SNOW Lrg. 34¢

CASCADE REG 49¢

SALVO Giant 80¢

ZEST SOAP 2 Bath 39¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES 2 REG. 33¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

IVORY SOAP 4 Personal 29¢ 2 Large 39¢

DOWNY Giant 85¢

Complexion CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 39¢

LAVA SOAP 2 Regular 27¢

CHEER GIANT 79¢

OXYDOL GIANT 71¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES KING SIZE 99¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY

DASH Jumbo 2 05

Top Job GIANT 69¢

MR. CLEAN GIANT 69¢

COMET REG. 2 For 33¢

CRISCO 3 lb can 93¢

FLUFFO 3 lb can 85¢

GLASSWARE DUZ GIANT 81¢

SPIC & SPAN REG. 29¢

Ronco Wide EGG NOODLES 12 oz. 29¢

Jack Sprat KRAUT #1 Cans 19¢

Riceland RICE 1 Pkg 2 For 35¢

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YOUR COMPLETE FOOD STORE

Warm-Weather Car Trouble? Here's What To Do

Traffic is moving at a crawl, your unshaded driving arm is rapidly turning sunburn pink, and you're telling yourself next summer--for sure--you'll air condition the car. Suddenly the engine gulps, leaps, and goes dead. No amount of coaxing will urge it back to action, and an orchestra of impatient horns starts up behind you.

It has probably happened to you.

Perhaps you can't cure the trouble on the spot. Again, perhaps you can--or at least take constructive steps to relieve your frustration and awkward position until you get help.

Take a situation like the one above: The engine stalls or won't start again after having just turned off. Vapor lock could be the cause. It happens frequently in bumper-to-bumer driving or after the long strain of climbing a steep hill. Just stay "parked" and let the engine cool so the vapor will turn back into liquid gasoline. Opening the hood helps. (It also warns other motorists that you're stalled.)

What about other predicaments typical of this time of year?

Your engine overheats. You might be out of water; you might be low on oil. In heavy traffic, try to keep the car idling until you can get to a service station. Race the engine occasionally to increase your fan's cooling effect. On the highway or expressway pull over to the side or emergency lane, raise the hood for better ventilation, and wait about 15 minutes. Drive slowly for one-mile stretches, with 15-minute waits in between until you reach help. Because of the tremendous temperature and pressure that can build up inside a radiator, it's safer to let a service-station attendant loosen the cap and add water--if water is what you need.

After a rainy or humid night on the street or parking lot, your car won't start. You could have a dead battery--in which case you'll have to call for a quick charge or a push. The symptoms, though, point to moisture on the spark plugs, an easy problem to solve. Just turn off the ignition, open the hood, and wipe the plugs with a cloth or tissue. (They're the small white knobs on top of the engine block with a wire leading to each one.)

Your brakes get wet. Pumping them briskly will set up the friction that dries them out faster. If you can't get out of traffic or pull to the side of the road, use the slowing power of low gear or your emergency brake until the regular brakes grip again.

Your windshield wipers quit. Tobacco, believe it or not, rubbed vigorously over the glass can make it easier to see by keeping drops from forming on the windshield. Put some cigarets to good use if you have them. Otherwise, pull to the side and wait for clearing skies or assistance.

Should you get absolutely stuck on the street or highway, help is as close as the nearest telephone. Many service stations are on 24-hour call for towing and repairs. At American Oil stations, you can charge towing to your credit card, and, with good towing coverage on your car insurance, you'll be reimbursed later for the bill.

Any time of the year, of course, the best approach to car problems is to prevent them. Taking your car in for a safety check--at least every two months and always before a long trip--can save hours of delay and discomfort when moments are terribly important: in the middle of a hard-earned vacation trip, a long holiday weekend, or an extremely busy day around town.

Ocean May Become Better Known Than Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By 1970, an underwater research expert says, man will know some regions of the now-mysterious ocean better than he knows many wilderness areas on the surface.

The forecast comes from a former submarine and scientist recently named to handle the industrial end of a five-year Navy program called DSSP-for Deep Submergence Systems Project.

"The technology that has enabled men to probe far into outer space also has brought new capability in inner space," says retired Capt. Arthur Krapf, former director of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

"Inner space, the millions of cubic miles of salt water that cover seven-tenths of the earth's surface, holds riches which have teased man's imagination ever since he learned to swim. It also has great military use and may even be our medium of survival someday."

The initial goals of DSSP are threefold: To learn how to rescue men from as far down as submarines can go without being crushed; to salvage ships, aircraft and objects from space at depths down to 6,000 feet; and to conduct military and scientific research down to 20,000 feet.

"The goals are expandable," said Krapf, "but for the time being we'll settle for exploration down to four miles-98 per cent of the ocean is above that level."

"Compared to the multibillion-dollar space effort, our funding is small—less than $300 million. In the long run, however, this project could accomplish more for the nation and humanity in defending against underwater attack, finding new food and mineral resources, and opening a haven from nuclear bombardment."

Prime management contract for DSSP went to an aerospace firm, Northrop Corp., which had to agree not to build any hardware but merely provide technical assistance. Krapf, with his familiarity with Navy needs, was picked to head the Northrop effort.

He draws a graphic picture of what the Navy will be able to do by 1970:

"Let's suppose a large nuclear submarine has gone to the bottom with all hands aboard. She's too deep for the men to be rescued with scuba gear, so how do we save them?

"First, we load a deep submergence rescue vehicle in a transport and fly to the closest land base. There the vehicle is transferred to the deck of a large submarine, which carries it piggyback to the disaster site.

"The vehicle pulls away from the mother vessel and locks onto an escape hatch on the bottomed sub. The vehicle with a two-man crew and a hold for 10 or 12 others, carries the survivors back to the mother sub.

"After depositing the last of the survivors, it goes back to the scene to hunt for debris. Whatever it finds it picks up with extendable mechanical arms and stores it aboard for later study by experts seeking clues to the cause of the disaster."

Want To Try Something DIFFERENT?

Perhaps You Have Tried Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

SOUR CREAM And Found It DELICIOUS

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

Now Has A New Product DAIRY DRESSING

Less Calories But The Same Flavor And- Less In Cost

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY RADIO sponsored by McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. Sikeston, Mo · Cairo, Ill.

SHOP WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE BIG AT YOUR RADIO FOOD STORE

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED COURTESY · QUALITY · ECONOMY RADIO sponsored by McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. Sikeston, Mo · Cairo, Ill.

GRAND PRIZE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 79¢ Tanalizing aroma, delightful flavor- plus a reasonable price - An unbeatable combination

KARO SYRUP RED SYRUP PINT 28¢ | WHITE SYRUP PINT 29¢

SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 10 LB. BAG 98¢

GRAND PRIZE FRENCH DRESSING TASTY 8 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢ Try this fine dressing - Guaranteed to please or your money back

We invite you to try Grand Prize French Dressing. In spite of the low everyday price of 29¢ - it is a fine quality product that will please you.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

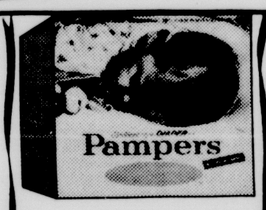
RADIO PORK & BEANS FANCY WITH TASTY TOMATO SAUCE 2 303 CANS 25¢

3 LBS. 89¢

RADIO MUSTARD FANCY SALAD TYPE GIANT 36 OZ. JAR ONLY 19¢

HERSHEY DAINTY CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 OZ. BAG 19¢

INSTANT CARNATION MILK LARGE 8 QUART SIZE 69¢



REG. 15 COUNT BOX 89¢ GIANT OVER-NIGHT BOX OF 12 98¢

NESTLES KEEN CHOOSE FROM 4 FLAVORS JAR ONLY 29¢

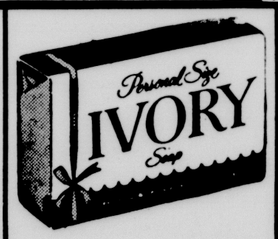
ARGO GLOSS STARCH 1 LB. BOX 15¢

KING BEE HONEY FLAVORED SYRUP PINT 29¢ You should "try" King Bee Honey Flavored Syrup at the low, low price of only 29¢ a pint.

FORT HOWARD TOILET TISSUE SPECIAL BARGAIN PACK 10 ROLLS 69¢ A GREAT BUY ON A FINE PRODUCT

LARGE 37¢ GIANT 74¢

CAMAY SOAP 2 BATH 29¢ 2 REG. 21¢

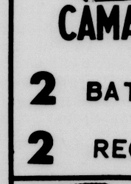


4 PERSONAL 26¢ 4 MEDIUM 43¢ 1 GIANT 19¢

LAVA HAND SOAP 2 BARS 27¢

GIANT BOX 71¢

NEW SALVO Pre-measured Detergent Tablets Box 45¢



LARGE BOX 37¢

NEW! from Procter & Gamble Downy FABRIC SOFTENER EACH 49¢

COMET CLEANSER CAN 16¢

IVORY FLAKES LARGE BOX 37¢

LARGE BOX 37¢

BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2 BARS 33¢

MR. CLEAN GIANT SIZE 75¢

DUZ WITH GLASSES BOX 89¢

BOX 27¢

DASH GIANT 74¢

LIQUID THRILL

REG. SIZE 30¢ GIANT 52¢

40,059 PRIZES LARGE 34¢ GIANT 71¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

40,059 PRIZES REG. 37¢ GIANT 65¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

40,059 PRIZES 2 REG. 33¢ 2 BATH 47¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

LIQUID JOY

REG. SIZE 37¢ GIANT 65¢

Bring you Tide, Liquid Ivory and Safeguard COUPONS - now in the mail to you.... to us. Use them to reduce your cost on these fine products.

Quality , economy, personal service, combine for your personal satisfaction when you trade at

SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES Giant 65¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

THRILL GIANT 67¢

JOY Giant 67¢

DREFT Large 34¢

IVORY SNOW Lrg. 34¢

CASCADE REG 49¢

SALVO Giant 80¢

ZEST SOAP 2 Bath 39¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES 2 REG. 33¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

IVORY SOAP 4 Personal 29¢ 2 Large 39¢

DOWNY Giant 85¢

Complexion CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 39¢

LAVA SOAP 2 Regular 27¢

CHEER GIANT 79¢

OXYDOL GIANT 71¢

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH 40,059 PRIZES KING SIZE 99¢ REDEEM P&G COUPONS - SAVE MONEY!

DASH Jumbo 2 05

Top Job GIANT 69¢

MR. CLEAN GIANT 69¢

COMET REG. 2 For 33¢

CRISCO 3 lb can 93¢

FLUFFO 3 lb can 85¢

GLASSWARE DUZ GIANT 81¢

SPIC & SPAN REG. 29¢

Ronco Wide EGG NOODLES 12 oz. 29¢

Jack Sprat KRAUT #1 Cans 19¢

Riceland RICE 1 Pkg 2 For 35¢

M & H STORES

YOUR COMPLETE FOOD STORE

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Gardner Wayne Rodgers vs. Lula Mae Rodgers and Annie Watson vs. Wallace Watson, DIVORCES.

Ethel O. Janes vs. Harvey F. Janes, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.

G. H. Hagan, et al vs. H. J. Bramlett, DAMAGES.

Geraldine Heaton vs. H. V. Heaton, DIVORCE.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following papers were recorded with John Bollinger:

J. L. and Phyllis Michael to J. L. and Barbara Owen, WARRANTY, all lots 1-2, N. 28 ft. lot 3, block 4, J. Burger Add'n., Oran.

D. A. and Ruby Mott to Alonzo Mott, WARRANTY, N. 30 ft., lot 11, all lots 12, block 30, Morley.

J. H. McCord to J. E. and Carneice McConnell, DEED OF RELEASE, o.25 acre, part lot 7, L.A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

W. F. and Jessie McKee to City of Scott City, EASEMENT S. 10 ft. Out block 2, Scott City.

Ada M. Nading to O. W. and Alma Sonwalt, WARRANTY, lots 11-12, block 8, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

P. B. and Buelah Norman to Helene Sneed, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 10, Diehlstadt.

C. A. and Mattie Owens to V. W. and Virginia Williams, WARRANTY, E 1/2 lot 24, all lot 25, block 15, Original Town, Chaffee.

Edna B. Payne, et al to G.W. AND Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Paul's Inc. to A. D. and Betty Price, WARRANTY, lot 16, Jones Sub-div., Scott City.

Poor Boy Investments Co., ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

A. D. and Betty Price to A.G. AND Gladys Baker, o.342 acre, part lot 18, block 5, Schuette's 3rd Add'n., Edna.

Harry and Doris Quade to R. C. and Violet Diamond, WARRANTY, lot 10 and E 1/2 lot 9, block 6, Dohogne's 2nd Addn', Scott City.

J. P. and Sylvia Reinagel to Ivah W. Lux, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 1, Twin Circle Estates Kelso.

Catherine B. Roberts et al, to G. W. and Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N. 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Wm. and Maxine Sanford, Jr., to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, S. 15 ft. lot 7, J-M., Arnold's Add'n., Scott City.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc. to John and Lila Brannock, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Scott City Dev. Co. to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, part lot 12, Cloverdale Terrace Subdiv., Scott City.

S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., to J. R. and Carol White, WARRANTY, part lot 38, Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Illmo.

R. M. and Georgia Spencer to J. E. and Marjorie Beck, WARRANTY, lots 9-10, block 3, Parkland Add'n., Sikeston.

Mary B. and N. C. Watkins et al to G. W. and Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

R. W. and Hazel Welter to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, N. 10 ft. lot 1, James Outlots, Scott City.

R. W. and Ruby Woeltje to Gary and Martha Runnels, WARRANTY, lots 5-6, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Pearl experts report that a princess length strand of pearls measures 18 inches.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were disposed of here:

Estate of James Larry Isaacs, a minor, Fearl Isaacs, Guardian; APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN.

Estate of Elizabeth Jane Dobson, a minor, Virgil Mae Dobson, Guardian; Same as above case.

Estate of Marshall Hendrick, deceased. L. H. Hendricks, Administrator; ORDER ALLOWING DELIVERY OF EXEMPT PROPERTY & FIXING FAMILY ALLOWANCE.

Estate of Samuel Lee Byrd an incompetent, John D. Hux, Successor Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO GUARDIAN & ATTORNEY: ORDER AUTHORIZING ALLOWANCE TO WARD.

Estate of DIANN Elaine Halley, (now Cole), a minor, John D. Hux, Successor Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO GUARDIAN & ATTORNEY: ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Rachel J. Hicks, deceased, A. Y. Hicks, Executor; REPORT OF APPRAISER FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Minnie Kindred, deceased, N. G. Kindred, Administrator: ORDERS.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Co. Hwy. Dept., Garage $15.65.

Scott Co. F-B Service Co., Benton, fuel oil, etc., Co. Hwy. Dept. $436.81.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, 34 ft. 18 in. C.M. Pipe Culvert, Co. Hwy. Dept. $109.14.

Hope Auto Electric, Sikeston electrical parts and repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $24.35.

Hunter's Garage, Morley, parts and labor, Co. Hwy. Dept., equipment. $19.56.

Miller Office Eq. Co., Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Sheriff's office, $3.78; parts and repairs typewriter County Clerk's office, $35.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, 3000 #10 envelopes, 10,000 Collector's Notices, $93.05.

McKnight-Keaton, Sikeston, 1 doz. cotton mopheads for courthouse, $11.51

Amrhein Drugstore, Illmo, prescriptions filled for County patient, $18.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, Benton, poster paper, paper clips, 1000 ID cards, 2000 Record of Commodities for Joe Spalding, Supervisor of Commodities $51.00

Oran News, Oran, ad for Bd. of Eq. and Appeal's. $7.80

Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York, premium on bond for County Assessor, $14.00

Crenshaw Dist. Co., Sikeston, 6 gals. floor wax for courthouse, $25.50.

Sikeston Food Lockers, Sikeston, storage on 145 cases of butter for surplus commodities $58.00

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power & light commodity bldg., $47.91; Courthouse, $343.69; Jail, $111.39.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were filed with Recorder John Bollinger:

M. D. Johnston, 22, and Mary Alice Schumacher, 22, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Rob't. Schumacher.

J. E. Halford, 37, and Mary Beth Stewart, 32, both of Sikeston were married at Doniphan by Rev. W. C. Henson.

M. W. Retherford, 18, and Dorothy Marie Maag, 17, both of Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. L. P. Kampmann.

M. W. Moseley, 19, and Jennifer Leah Slaten, 18, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. J. E. Fitch.

J. W. Cassout, 18, Illmo and Glenda Faye Smiley, 17, Chaffee were married at Rockview by Rev. H. Allmon.

J. D. Hux, Jr., 22, Sikeston and Ann Carol Huber, 21, Hayti were married at Caruthers-ville by Rev. R. Schumacher.

FANCY PANTS—The jumpsuit takes a turn for elegance in textured cotton corduroy. In a bright pumpkin color, it's buttoned with rhinestones and sashed with a multi-color band of cotton velveteen. By Eddy George of California.

Circuit Court

BENTON: While the Court is IN VACATION, these instruments have been filed thru the Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

Glen Janes, Sr., vs. H. V. Heaton, et al, DAMAGES.
The defendant, Howell Lbr. Sales Co., thru their attorneys File Motion for Cost Bond and Motion to Dismiss.

Myra Frances Estes vs. D. H. Estes, DIVORCE.
Plaintiffs attorneys' File Motion To Present Additional Evidence.

Otis Morris vs. Charles Solomon, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Objection To Interrogatories in this case, together with Notice.

Pauline Seabaugh vs. Kenneth Cauthorn, DAMAGES.
Defendant's attorneys file Notice in this case.

G. H. Hagan, et al, vs. H. J. Bramlett, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorney's file Petition in this case.

Ethel O. Janes vs. H. F. Janes, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition and Motion For Temporary Alimony and Counsel Fees.

Geraldine Heston vs. H. V. Heston, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Petition.

Gerald McCoy vs. City of Sikeston. PERSONAL INJURIES.
Plaintiff's attorney files Interrogatories in this case.

Lottie Brannon vs. E. D. Prayer, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Defendant's attorneys file Motion to Strike Interrogatory No. 2.

Kenneth Storey, et al, vs. Reiss Dairy, Inc. DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Interrogatories.

C. T. Beeson vs. E. B. Poage, DAMAGES.
Received Depositions of Dale Harnes, in this case.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Those tired-out, unstrung-looking people in the office are the ones back from their vacations.

* * *

It's so easy to find fault you wonder why some folks spend so much time looking for it.

Q—Are there any active volcanoes in Antarctica?
A—One—Mount Erebus.

Q—How long has Atlantic City had a boardwalk?
A—Its first boardwalk was built in 1870.

'. . . more often than not,' says Mrs. Humphrey, 'I find the children working hard to stay in the background.'

THE HUMPHREY CHILDREN

THE VEEP'S FAMILY: From left to right, seated, the Vice President; Nancy Lee, daughter-in-law; Mrs. Humphrey; Douglas, son; Nancy Solomonson, daughter. Standing, Hubert III, son; Bruce Solomonson, son-in-law; Robert, son.

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Shortly after his election as vice president, Hubert Humphrey and his wife Muriel arrived at their five-bedroom home on Lake Waverly, Minn., for a brief rest. First order of the day for Humphrey was a snowball battle with his youngest son, Douglas.

Exhausted, the pair finally stumbled into the house. Nudging his mother, Doug whispered:

"Gee, Mom, Dad's still fun."

Doug's remark is perhaps as close an admission as you'll get from any of the four Humphrey children that some sort of adjustment in family life was necessary following their father's election.

In the main, the children regarded—and still do regard, Humphrey's new duties as just another job which he works at in much the same way he always has.

The biggest disadvantage, of course, is the prodigious demand on Humphrey's time. This, though, is something the children have learned to live with, since their dad has been campaigning for or holding public office since 1943.

Their views on this drawback were summed up by 21-year-old Robert last summer in Atlantic City, shortly after Humphrey accepted the vice presidential nomination.

"We miss him," said Bob, "but Dad is so much fun when he's with us that it makes up for all the time when he hasn't been with us."

* * *

Most of the family get-togethers take place in Minnesota, where three of the children live. The fourth, Skip (Hubert H. Humphrey III), and his wife Lee attend American University in Washington.

The pair are frequent supper guests—generally fried chicken—at their parents' home in the suburbs.

Between reunions, the family keeps in touch by telephone and letters—with Dad carrying the ball mostly on the writing end.

When together, the accent is on fun. Throughout their teens, the children spent their summers on Lake Waverly and all are excellent swimmers. They all like boating and water skiing, including Mom and Dad, although Mrs. Humphrey has not yet mastered the one-ski approach.

The close-knit family has managed to weather tragedy (the Humphreys' eldest granddaughter is retarded and their son Robert was operated on for cancer of the lymph gland last summer) and the difficulty of constant publicity.

"The children have made an excellent adjustment," says Mrs. Humphrey, "and I do feel they're really normal as pie."

Like many families, the Humphreys have an old jalopy—a Model T—which the three boys have dismantled dozens of times. They also have two horses, Indy and Duchess, currently cared for by Doug.

The children have not been complete angels. "Sometimes the boys would hide a ticket (parking summons) from me for two or three weeks," laughs Mrs. Humphrey.

* * *

None as yet has indicated any interest in a political career. As youngsters, they had to be prodded slightly into accompanying their father on speaking engagements. "They were far more interested in swimming than in their Dad's speeches," remembers Mrs. Humphrey.

Bruce accompanied Mrs. Humphrey on several tours last fall, including trips to Alaska and Hawaii.

Skip, 22, graduated from American University this month, plans to enter law school next fall. He enjoys traveling, has worked summers on a construction job in Switzerland and for an airline in Chile. After his most grueling summer job—a nine-hour day on the assembly line of a grease gun factory—he ruefully admitted:

"I think I know the value of an education now."

* * *

Bob, 21, is aiming for a business career after just completing his sophomore year at Mankato State College, Minn. A model boat lover, he takes care of the family's cabin cruiser.

"As a child, he loved to build model boats," Mrs. Humphrey recalls. "He spent hours and hours on one special boat which meant a great deal to him."

"One summer he was refinishing it again and he set it on a table in the window. A breeze blew it to the floor and the fall broke its hull. Bob didn't say a word.

"He just picked the boat up, walked out of the house, took it to the lake, set it on fire and pushed it out to sea—just as the Vikings did. I've never forgotten this."

Doug, 17, just finished his junior year at high school. He presently plans to study farming and conservation in college, his pet project being pollution control in rivers and streams.

When asked by a reporter what his father had contributed most to his life, Doug answered:

"Dad taught me to study hard. And I'm trying."

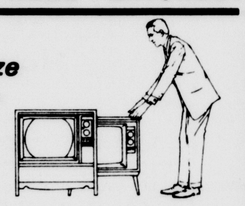
"There is no question but that our children are aware of their responsibility and 'inheritance' as a result of their father's political career," says Mrs. Humphrey. "I'm proud to say, though, that I don't remember any of them ever taking advantage of their father's name or position to seek special privileges.

"In fact, more often than not, I find them working hard to remain in the background."

BE READY FOR COLOR WEEK SEPT. 12 WITH THE NEW MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV IN COMPACT CABINETS

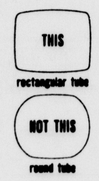
JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES!

★ ***smart compact size***
Now, rectangular picture tube Color TV *so compact* that it could fit inside this Motorola round-tube cabinet shell—with space to spare!



★ ***new slim cabinets***
Because Motorola's new rectangular picture tube is over five inches shorter than conventional round color tubes, the tube cap on the back of the cabinet doesn't stick out as far. This means a compact TV that doesn't leave a big gap between the cabinet and the wall. It blends beautifully with your other room furnishings.

★ ***new picture tube***
Just compare this new Motorola color set with conventional round-tube Color TV. The picture is rectangular, full, bigger . . . not cut off at the corners as it would be on round-tube Color TV.

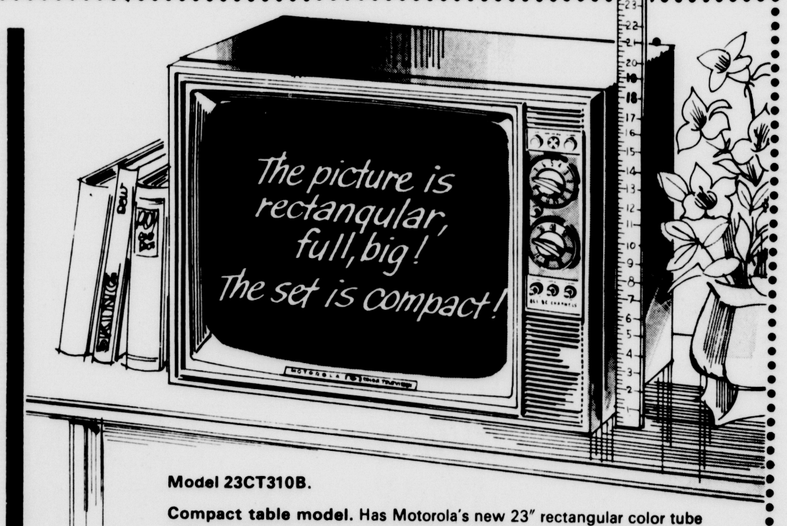


★ ***color indicator light***
When your TV is properly adjusted, a special electronic device automatically lights to tell you when a color signal or color program is being transmitted.

★ ***solid state UHF color tuner—82 channels***
Designed to receive all channels now on the air in your area . . . all the new channels being planned. Solid State UHF tuner uses high reliability transistor that helps minimize signal drift.

★ ***push-button demagnetizer***
Helps clarify color picture of magnetic interference. Makes swivel Color TV practical.

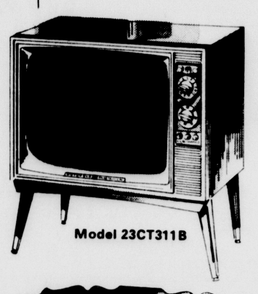
★ ***full year guarantee***
Manufacturer's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, labor extra.



Model 23CT310B.

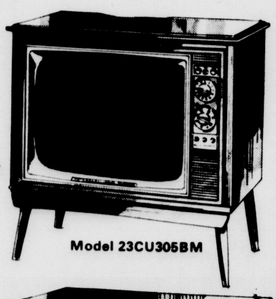
Compact table model. Has Motorola's new 23" rectangular color tube (23" overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. picture viewing area).

479.95



Model 23CT311B

Trimly styled compact console. Only 26¾" wide, 28⅛" high, 17⅞" deep, plus 3⅝" tube cap.

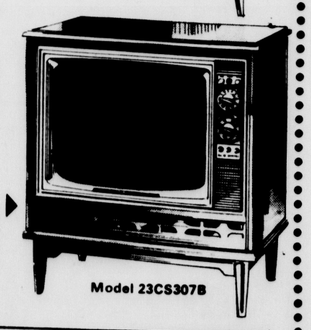


Model 23CU305BM

Contemporary console. Has all-wood cabinet of select hardwood veneers and solids with a beautiful applied Mahogany or Walnut grain finish.

Model 23CU306B

Early American Compact console. Has power transformer chassis . . . lighted channel indicators . . . Motorola Circuit Guard.



Model 23CS307B

A contemporary design swivel base Color TV with slim compact design. Has automatic "Color Killer" system that assures clean black-and-white pictures.

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
PHONE GR 1-4008
108 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Plantation for Lease

Bids will be taken October 1, 1965, for lease of the Banks Plantation, Clarkedale, Ark. Approximately 2,764 acres in cultivation. Cotton allotment 930 acres. For information phone or write

Postell Hebert, Vice Pres. & Trust Officer
Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

2200 **CATTLE** 2200
Will Be SOLD AT AUCTION By The Pound
Regardless of Price — Rain or Shine
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.-TUES. SEPT. 14-1:00 P.M.
1000 Head-850 Yearlings-150 Yearling Heifers
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. TUES. SEPT. 21-1:00 P.M.
1200 Head-600 Yearlings-600 Calves

Where can you go to buy Cattle that are already sorted into uniform lots according to breed, type, and sex? Feeder Cattle Sales are designed to put together in a package, the kind of cattle you want to take home. They offer you a one-stop service. Sorting is under the supervision of Livestock Specialists from the University of Mo. Sales are held in farmer owned and operated pens used for this type of sale only. 70% Herefords, 30% Angus. A wide range in grade, weight, and condition.

For Further Information Contact:
LEE HUNTER, Manager, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Phone SU 5-6583
DONALD KALKBRENNER, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Phone SU 5-4310, President of Livestock Association

All Cattle Dehorned and Males Castrated. A Veterinarian Will Be On Hand To Inspect Cattle and Issue Health Certificates After the Sale.

C.C. "CONNIE" McGINNIS, AUCTIONEER

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Gardner Wayne Rodgers vs. Lula Mae Rodgers and Annie Watson vs. Wallace Watson, DIVORCES.

Ethel O. Janes vs. Harvey F. Janes, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.

G. H. Hagan, et al vs. H. J. Bramlett, DAMAGES.

Geraldine Heaton vs. H. V. Heaton, DIVORCE.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following papers were recorded with John Bollinger:

J. L. and Phyllis Michael to J. L. and Barbara Owen, WARRANTY, all lots 1-2, N. 28 ft. lot 3, block 4, J. Burger Add'n., Oran.

D. A. and Ruby Mott to Alonzo Mott, WARRANTY, N. 30 ft., lot 11, all lots 12, block 30, Morley.

J. H. McCord to J. E. and Carneice McConnell, DEED OF RELEASE, o.25 acre, part lot 7, L. A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

W. F. and Jessie McKee to City of Scott City, EASEMENT S. 10 ft. Out block 2, Scott City.

Ada M. Nading to O. W. and Alma Sonwalt, WARRANTY, lots 11-12, block 8, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

P. B. and Buelah Norman to Helene Sneed, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 10, Diehlstadt.

C. A. and Mattie Owens to V. W. and Virginia Williams, WARRANTY, E 1/2 lot 24, all lot 25, block 15, Original Town, Chaffee.

Edna B. Payne, et al to G. W. AND Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Paul's Inc. to A. D. and Betty Price, WARRANTY, lot 16, Jones Sub-div., Scott City.

Poor Boy Investments Co., ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

A. D. and Betty Price to A. G. AND Gladys Baker, o.342 acre, part lot 18, block 5, Schuette's 3rd Add'n., Edna.

Harry and Doris Quade to R. C. and Violet Diamond, WARRANTY, lot 10 and E 1/2 lot 9, block 6, Dohogne's 2nd Addn', Scott City.

J. P. and Sylvia Reinagel to Ivah W. Lux, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 1, Twin Circle Estates Kelso.

Catherine B. Roberts et al, to G. W. and Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N. 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Add., Sikeston.

Wm. and Maxine Sanford, Jr., to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, S. 15 ft. lot 7, J-M., Arnold's Add'n., Scott City.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc. to John and Lila Brannock, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Scott City Dev. Co. to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, part lot 12, Cloverdale Terrace Subdiv., Scott City.

S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., to J. R. and Carol White, WARRANTY, part lot 38, Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Illmo.

R. M. and Georgia Spencer to J. E. and Marjorie Beck, WARRANTY, lots 9-10, block 3, Parkland Add'n., Sikeston.

Mary B. and N. C. Watkins et al to G. W. and Phyllis Weathers, WARRANTY, N 1/2 lot 2, block 10, Sikes 2nd Addn., Sikeston.

R. W. and Hazel Welter to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, N. 10 ft. lot 1, James Outlots, Scott City.

R. W. and Ruby Woeltje to Gary and Martha Runnels, WARRANTY, lots 5-6, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Pearl experts report that a princess length strand of pearls measures 18 inches.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were disposed of here:

Estate of James Larry Isaacs, a minor, Fearl Isaacs, Guardian; APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN.

Estate of Elizabeth Jane Dobson, a minor, Virgil Mae Dobson, Guardian; Same as above case.

Estate of Marshall Hendrick, deceased, L. H. Hendricks, Administrator; ORDER ALLOWING DELIVERY OF EXEMPT PROPERTY & FIXING FAMILY ALLOWANCE.

Estate of Samuel Lee Byrd an incompetent, John D. Hux, Successor Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO GUARDIAN & ATTORNEY: ORDER AUTHORIZING ALLOWANCE TO WARD.

Estate of DIANN Elaine Halley, (now Cole), a minor, John D. Hux, Successor Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO GUARDIAN & ATTORNEY: ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Rachel J. Hicks, deceased, A. Y. Hicks, Executor; REPORT OF APPRAISER FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Minnie Kindred, deceased, N. G. Kindred, Administrator: ORDERS.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, Co. Hwy. Dept., Garage $15.65.

Scott Co. F-B Service Co., Benton, fuel oil, etc., Co. Hwy. Dept. $436.81.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, 34 ft. 18 in. C.M. Pipe Culvert, Co. Hwy. Dept. $109.14.

Hope Auto Electric, Sikeston electrical parts and repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $24.35.

Hunter's Garage, Morley, parts and labor, Co. Hwy. Dept., equipment. $19.56.

Miller Office Eq. Co., Sikeston, misc. office supplies, Sheriff's office, $3.78; parts and repairs typewriter County Clerk's office, $35.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, 3000 #10 envelopes, 10,000 Collector's Notices, $93.05.

McKnight-Keaton, Sikeston, 1 doz. cotton mopheads for courthouse, $11.51

Amrhein Drugstore, Illmo, prescriptions filled for County patient, $18.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, Benton, poster paper, paper clips, 1000 ID cards, 2000 Record of Commodities for Joe Spalding, Supervisor of Commodities $51.00

Oran News, Oran, ad for Bd. of Eq. and Appeal's. $7.80

Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York, premium on bond for County Assessor, $14.00

Crenshaw Dist. Co., Sikeston, 6 gals. floor wax for courthouse, $25.50.

Sikeston Food Lockers, Sikeston, storage on 145 cases of butter for surplus commodities $58.00

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power & light commodity bldg., $47.91; Courthouse, $343.69; Jail, $111.39.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were filed with Recorder John Bollinger:

M. D. Johnston, 22, and Mary Alice Schumacher, 22, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Rob't. Schumacher.

J. E. Halford, 37, and Mary Beth Stewart, 32, both of Sikeston were married at Doniphan by Rev. W. C. Henson.

M. W. Retherford, 18, and Dorothy Marie Maag, 17, both of Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. L. P. Kampmann.

M. W. Moseley, 19, and Jennifer Leah Slaten, 18, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. J. E. Fitch.

J. W. Cassout, 18, Illmo and Glenda Faye Smiley, 17, Chaffee were married at Rockview by Rev. H. Allmon.

J. D. Hux, Jr., 22, Sikeston and Ann Carol Huber, 21, Hayti were married at Caruthersville by Rev. R. Schumacher.

FANCY PANTS—The jumpsuit takes a turn for elegance in textured cotton corduroy. In a bright pumpkin color, it's buttoned with rhinestones and sashed with a multi-color band of cotton velveteen. By Eddy George of California.

Circuit Court

BENTON: While the Court is IN VACATION, these instruments have been filed thru the Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

Glen Janes, Sr., vs. H. V. Heaton, et al, DAMAGES.
The defendant, Howell Lbr. Sales Co., thru their attorneys File Motion for Cost Bond and Motion to Dismiss.

Myra Frances Estes vs. D. H. Estes, DIVORCE.
Plaintiffs attorneys' File Motion To Present Additional Evidence.

Otis Morris vs. Charles Solomon, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Objection To Interrogatories in this case, together with Notice.

Pauline Seabaugh vs. Kenneth Cauthorn, DAMAGES.
Defendant's attorneys file Notice in this case.

G. H. Hagan, et al, vs. H. J. Bramlett, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorney's file Petition in this case.

Ethel O. Janes vs. H. F. Janes, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition and Motion For Temporary Alimony and Counsel Fees.

Geraldine Heston vs. H. V. Heston, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Petition.

Gerald McCoy vs. City of Sikeston. PERSONAL INJURIES.
Plaintiff's attorney files Interrogatories in this case.

Lottie Brannon vs. E. D. Prayer, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Defendant's attorneys file Motion to Strike Interrogatory No. 2.

Kenneth Storey, et al, vs. Reiss Dairy, Inc. DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorneys file Interrogatories.

C. T. Beeson vs. E. B. Poage, DAMAGES.
Received Depositions of Dale Harnes, in this case.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Those tired-out, unstrung-looking people in the office are the ones back from their vacations.

* * *

It's so easy to find fault you wonder why some folks spend so much time looking for it.

Q—Are there any active volcanoes in Antarctica?

A—One—Mount Erebus.

Q—How long has Atlantic City had a boardwalk?

A—Its first boardwalk was built in 1870.

'. . . more often than not,' says Mrs. Humphrey, 'I find the children working hard to stay in the background.'

THE HUMPHREY CHILDREN

THE VEEP'S FAMILY: From left to right, seated, the Vice President; Nancy Lee, daughter-in-law; Mrs. Humphrey; Douglas, son; Nancy Solomonson, daughter. Standing, Hubert III, son; Bruce Solomonson, son-in-law; Robert, son.

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Shortly after his election as vice president, Hubert Humphrey and his wife Muriel arrived at their five-bedroom home on Lake Waverly, Minn., for a brief rest. First order of the day for Humphrey was a snowball battle with his youngest son, Douglas.

Exhausted, the pair finally stumbled into the house. Nudging his mother, Doug whispered:

"Gee, Mom, Dad's still fun."

Doug's remark is perhaps as close an admission as you'll get from any of the four Humphrey children that some sort of adjustment in family life was necessary following their father's election.

In the main, the children regarded—and still do regard, Humphrey's new duties as just another job which he works at in much the same way he always has.

The biggest disadvantage, of course, is the prodigious demand on Humphrey's time. This, though, is something the children have learned to live with, since their dad has been campaigning for or holding public office since 1943.

Their views on this drawback were summed up by 21-year-old Robert last summer in Atlantic City, shortly after Humphrey accepted the vice presidential nomination.

"We miss him," said Bob, "but Dad is so much fun when he's with us that it makes up for all the time when he hasn't been with us."

* * *

Most of the family get-togethers take place in Minnesota, where three of the children live. The fourth, Skip (Hubert H. Humphrey III), and his wife Lee attend American University in Washington.

The pair are frequent supper guests—generally fried chicken—at their parents' home in the suburbs.

Between reunions, the family keeps in touch by telephone and letters—with Dad carrying the ball mostly on the writing end.

When together, the accent is on fun. Throughout their teens, the children spent their summers on Lake Waverly and all are excellent swimmers. They all like boating and water skiing, including Mom and Dad, although Mrs. Humphrey has not yet mastered the one-ski approach.

The close-knit family has managed to weather tragedy (the Humphreys' eldest granddaughter is retarded and their son Robert was operated on for cancer of the lymph gland last summer) and the difficulty of constant publicity.

"The children have made an excellent adjustment," says Mrs. Humphrey, "and I do feel they're really normal as pie."

Like many families, the Humphreys have an old jalopy—a Model T—which the three boys have dismantled dozens of times. They also have two horses, Indy and Duchess, currently cared for by Doug.

The children have not been complete angels. "Sometimes the boys would hide a ticket (parking summons) from me for two or three weeks," laughs Mrs. Humphrey.

* * *

None as yet has indicated any interest in a political career. As youngsters, they had to be prodded slightly into accompanying their father on speaking engagements. "They were far more interested in swimming than in their Dad's speeches," remembers Mrs. Humphrey.

But all campaigned for their father in 1964, and all apparently enjoyed it. Right now, though, each one is anxious to continue his studies and establish himself on his own.

Nancy, 26, cares the least for politics, and—as mother of three daughters—has the least time to spare for it. She spent 2½ years training to be a nurse at Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis before her marriage and has since wanted to complete her training.

Her husband, Bruce Solomonson, who works for the Grain Terminal Association in Minneapolis, makes up for Nancy in political arenas. Bruce accompanied Mrs. Humphrey on several tours last fall, including trips to Alaska and Hawaii.

Skip, 22, graduated from American University this month, plans to enter law school next fall. He enjoys traveling, has worked summers on a construction job in Switzerland and for an airline in Chile. After his most grueling summer job—a nine-hour day on the assembly line of a grease gun factory—he ruefully admitted:

"I think I know the value of an education now."

* * *

Bob, 21, is aiming for a business career after just completing his sophomore year at Mankato State College, Minn. A model boat lover, he takes care of the family's cabin cruiser.

"As a child, he loved to build model boats," Mrs. Humphrey recalls. "He spent hours and hours on one special boat which meant a great deal to him."

"One summer he was refinishing it again and he set it on a table in the window. A breeze blew it to the floor and the fall broke its hull. Bob didn't say a word.

"He just picked the boat up, walked out of the house, took it to the lake, set it on fire and pushed it out to sea—just as the Vikings did. I've never forgotten this."

Doug, 17, just finished his junior year at high school. He presently plans to study farming and conservation in college, his pet project being pollution control in rivers and streams.

When asked by a reporter what his father had contributed most to his life, Doug answered:

"Dad taught me to study hard. And I'm trying."

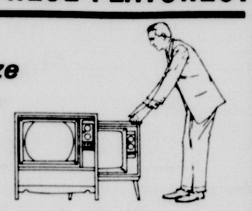
"There is no question but that our children are aware of their responsibility and 'inheritance' as a result of their father's political career," says Mrs. Humphrey. "I'm proud to say, though, that I don't remember any of them ever taking advantage of their father's name or position to seek special privileges.

"In fact, more often than not, I find them working hard to remain in the background."

BE READY FOR COLOR WEEK SEPT. 12 WITH THE NEW MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV IN COMPACT CABINETS

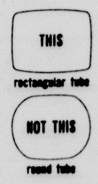
JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES!

★ *smart compact size*
Now, rectangular picture tube Color TV *so compact* that it could fit inside this Motorola round-tube cabinet shell—with space to spare!



★ *new slim cabinets*
Because Motorola's new rectangular picture tube is over five inches shorter than conventional round color tubes, the tube cap on the back of the cabinet doesn't stick out as far. This means a compact TV that doesn't leave a big gap between the cabinet and the wall. It blends beautifully with your other room furnishings.

★ *new picture tube*
Just compare this new Motorola color set with conventional round-tube Color TV. The picture is rectangular, full, bigger... not cut off at the corners as it would be on round-tube Color TV.

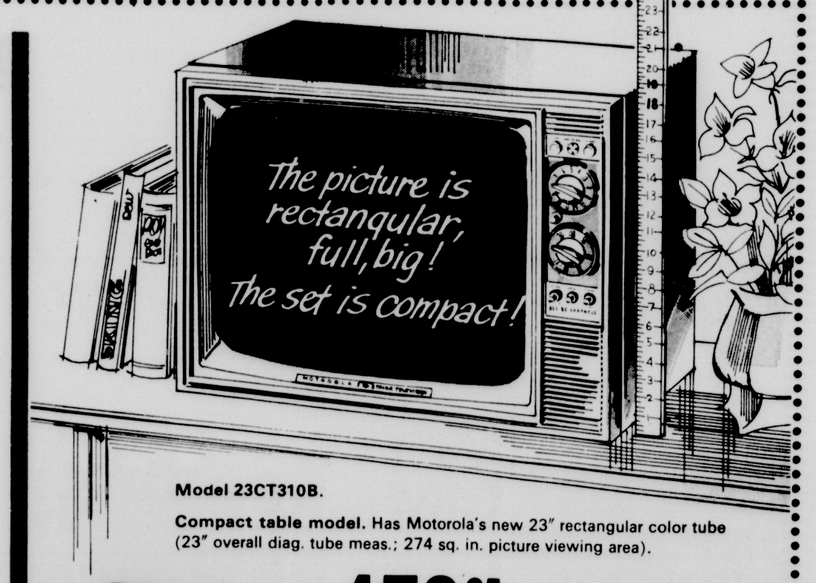


★ *color indicator light*
When your TV is properly adjusted, a special electronic device automatically lights to tell you when a color signal or color program is being transmitted.

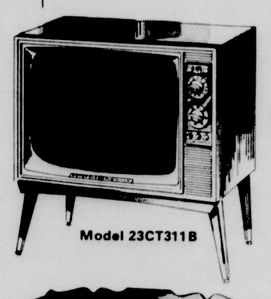
★ *solid state UHF color tuner—82 channels*
Designed to receive all channels now on the air in your area... all the new channels being planned. Solid State UHF tuner uses high reliability transistor that helps minimize signal drift.

★ *push-button demagnetizer*
Helps clarify color picture of magnetic interference. Makes swivel Color TV practical.

★ *full year guarantee*
Manufacturer's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, labor extra.



Model 23CT310B.
Compact table model. Has Motorola's new 23" rectangular color tube (23" overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. picture viewing area).



Model 23CT311B

479.95

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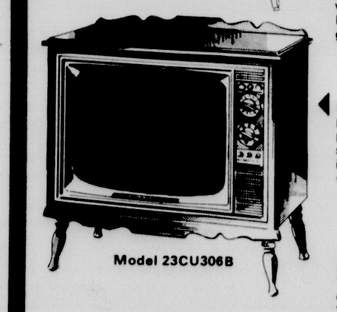

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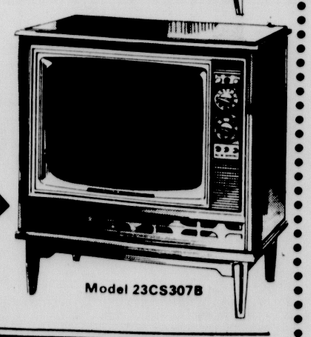

Model 23CS307B

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

PHONE GR 1-4008

108 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

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Postell Hebert, Vice Pres. & Trust Officer
Union Planters National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

2200 **CATTLE** 2200
Will Be SOLD AT AUCTION By The Pound

Regardless of Price — Rain or Shine

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.-TUES. SEPT. 14-1:00 P.M.
1000 Head-850 Yearlings-150 Yearling Heifers

POPLAR BLUFF, MO. TUES. SEPT. 21-1:00 P.M.
1200 Head-600 Yearlings-600 Calves

Where can you go to buy Cattle that are already sorted into uniform lots according to breed, type, and sex? Feeder Cattle Sales are designed to put together in a package, the kind of cattle you want to take home. They offer you a one-stop service. Sorting is under the supervision of Livestock Specialists from the University of Mo. Sales are held in farmer owned and operated pens used for this type of sale only. 70% Herefords, 30% Angus. A wide range in grade, weight, and condition.

For Further Information Contact:
LEE HUNTER, Manager
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Phone SU 5-6583

DONALD KALKBRENNER
Poplar Bluff, Mo.,
Phone SU 5-4310
President of Livestock Association

All Cattle Dehorned and Males Castrated. A Veterinarian Will Be On Hand To Inspect Cattle and Issue Health Certificates After the Sale.

C.C. "CONNIE" McGINNIS, AUCTIONEER

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

FROSTED FASHION

COOLER THAN A CUCUMBER . . . ICIER THAN A SODA . . . PRETTIER THAN PINK LEMONADE . . . AND A DELICIOUS DELIGHT FOR FORMAL SUMMER PARTIES! ALL THIS GLACIAL GLAMOUR IS YOURS FOR THE MAKING IN THIS BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTURED EVENING DRESS.

LONG AND LOVELY OR SHORT AND SWINGING

Once again proving the wardrobe versatility you can achieve with proper pattern selection, Simplicity 5846 can be made into a sweeping formal or a billowing short version *AND* it has the luxurious "plus" of a matching stole.

We've selected a beautifully textured pique and lavished it with rows of embroidered, velvet-beaded edging but there are *many* other fabrics you might choose. Pale pastel dotted swiss will make you feel as if you're floating on a cloud; PRISTINE white organdy or organza will create the most feminine "you" you've *ever* seen and softly falling cotton voile will make you as current and fashion-wise as the cover of an elegant fashion magazine. This, incidentally, is a style note for you to remember for other patterns – some of the loveliest dresses to be found in the finest shops are in subtle tones of voile. Fortunately, it is available in a great variety of colors and prints at fabric counters throughout the country. You can easily sew yourself into the latest fashion.

Of course, the shorter version would be lovely in any of these fabrics but just imagine how striking you would be in a bold, brilliantly colored print, a sheer plaid or an enormous polka-dotted pique!

SPAN THE SEASONS

While this style lends itself beautifully to Summer party-going, proms, graduations and other such warm-weather wonders you will see that it can be adapted to *any* one.

For example, a full-bodied peau de soie in a rich jewel tone would be ideal for *Fall*, shantung in a blissful beige is suited to *Spring* and velveteen or a metallic brocade would brighten any *Winter* party. You could also try a very professional combination and use gleaming pink satin for the bodice and a plush wine red velvet for the skirt . . . in this case, do one side of the stole in the satin and the other in velvet . . . it's guaranteed to make you the belle of the Winter holiday balls!

SEWING FOR SHEER GLAMOUR

Should you decide to do *your* evening dress in a sheer organdy, chiffon or voile for current parties or coming vacation trips, *do* take the little extra care necessary to get the results these lovely feminine fabrics *should* have. These sheers should be handled carefully while cutting to prevent slipping and distortion of pattern pieces—it might help to cover your cutting table with a sheet. Chiffon, a favorite of sheers, has a tightly woven selvage which should be clipped through every few inches before laying out the pattern to avoid possible "buckling" of the fabric. Instead of using facings at neck and arm edges, try narrow inconspicuous bindings and French seams for a neater finish.

SELECT THE RIGHT THREAD

When working with these delicacies of the fabric world, it is extremely important to choose the proper thread, needle and machine tension. I do have a free leaflet giving you this detailed information and if you just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me along with your request for S828, I'll mail it right along to you.

PLENTY OF PRINT—A young lady can break into print in a bstract at that, from collar to toes in this fash on creation out of New York. It combines a high necked, long-sleeved top nd matching leotards with a short flannel skirt.

Cairo Conflict Unresolved

CAIRO, Ill. -- The conflict between firemen and the city council over the firemen's demand for the dismissal of Fire Chief Bill Brooks is still unresolved.

A meeting between members of the International Firefighters Association Local 1516 and the council, scheduled for Tuesday night, produced no results. Lewis Edwards, president of the local, said he refused to discuss complaints with the council because of a last-minute change in "ground rules."

Edwards said the letter he received from the council, suggesting the meeting, stipulated that no one except union representatives and council members would be present. The council attorneys were at the gathering, Edwards reported.

A closed meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Union members, the union's attorney, Robert Lansden, the council and the council's attorneys will be present.

Eight members of the local who submitted resignations effective Sept. 13 agreed to stop picketing businesses owned by Mayor Thomas Beadles and Herman Hirsch, fire commissioner, as a sign of their willingness to negotiate.

Hirsch said the council would accept the union's complaints in writing.

The union is demanding the dismissal of Chief Brooks on grounds that he practices discrimination, favoritism and harassment of union members.

Edwards and another fireman, Gene Smith, were suspended last week after they refused to obey an order given by Chief Brooks while battling a warehouse blaze. Earlier in the week, the union sent a letter to Mayor Beadles stating members would no longer take orders from the chief.

Raft Pleads Guilty

LOS ANGELES AP -- Movie actor George Raft pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of federal income tax evasion, but said it was the result of a mistake.

Canadian Election

OTTAWA AP -- Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Tuesday night scheduled a general election Nov. 8 in an attempt to win a majority in the House of Commons for his Liberal party.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Sam Potashnick, deceased. Estate No. 3083
To all persons interested in the estate of Sam Potashnick, decedent:

On the 16th day of August, 1965, the last Will of Sam Potashnick was admitted to probate and R. B. Potashnick was appointed the executor of the estate of Sam Potashnick decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 16th day of August, 1965. The business address of the executor is P. O. Box 190, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is ED 4-3081 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 19th, 1965.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
279-285-291-297

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administration Building, 316 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., September 14, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs, and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

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John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
293 inc 297

From the Peace and Quiet of a Famous Cartoonist's Own Home

Comes a Great New Cartoon

"The Family Circus"

By Bil Keane

Watch for this Daily Panel

IN

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURE:
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Modern sleeping room -- ladies. GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 9-4-tf

ONE ROOM for rent. 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 8-24-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 817 Linn St., Call GR 1-1836. 9-9-tf

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Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

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LOST bright carpet colors. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 9-9-2t

You can even shampoo the rug in your car. . .Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-8-6t

Electronic Organ
Want responsible party with good credit to assume attractive balance on Electronic organ. Write Credit Mgr., Paducah Piano Center, 1501 S. South St., Paducah, Ky. 9-8-3t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
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FOR SALE -- Modern home in Morehouse. Corner lot. Lots of shades & shrubbery. Newly decorated. Call NO 7-3141. 9-1-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED--Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-23, Freeport, Ill. 8-30-4t

EXPERIENCED Beautician. Above average commission plus vacation pay. Write LB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 9-8-2t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Sikeston, surrounding areas and throughout Eastern Missouri. Write to E. M. Bixtow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02402. 9-9-3t

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
With public relations ability

Up to $600 starting salary for executive type manage 24 to 37, to represent large corporation. Immediate enrollment in four weeks, all expense paid, school as part of two year training program. No traveling; sales experience desired but not essential. Married, ambitious and capable of assuming future management responsibilities. Write AL Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
ARMOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

Has opening. B. S. Degree and/or experience in agriculture preferred. Car furnished, expense, salary, bonus, excellent opportunity with future. Fringe benefits and equal opportunity employment. Contact T. E. Crossen at El Capri Motel, Sikeston, Mo. 9 a.m., Saturday, September 11, 1965.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE -- 4 large rooms, new bath room, closed in back porch, nice front porch. Gas heat, all floor coverings, shades and drapes included. Open Telephone, NO 7-3821. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE
Shively's Grocery and General Merchandise store with modern 6 room house. Would sell building, store fixtures and merchandise or sell merchandise and fixtures, and rent store building. Reason for selling, owner is ill and cannot operate the store. Store is located at Aquilla, Mo., 4 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on highway 26. Call Dori Vogel at LO 8-7815, Bloomfield, Mo.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

WANTED -- To do baby sitting in my home. GR 1-9243. 9-8-6t

BABY Sitting, ironings, GR 1-9493. 9-2-6t

LAWN Mowing wanted. GR 1-2305 9-4-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- 20 - 200 ton alfalfa hay. Write J. W. McDonald, Box 822, Batesville, Ark., or call Newark, Ark., PI 6-3490. 9-8-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY NOW open in Blodgett area. Customers waiting for Avon service. Call GR 1-2489 after 6 p.m. 9-9-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 8-2-tf

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Silver grey poodle -- Male. 2 years old. Answers to "Pierre". Lost Friday morning. Reward. GR 1-4586. 9-9-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

YOUR NEED for a prescription may come as an emergency. That is why our pharmacist -- like your doctor is always on call. Phone GR 1-0285 for reliable, round-the-clock prescription service. Shy's Rexall Drug Stores. 9-9-1t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

Expert Piano Tuning
& repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 50 Head feeder pigs. Phone GR 1-2034 between 7 & 8 a.m. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE
50 head of 625 lb. Angus Steers
Call Dan Byrd
GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. GR-1-3169. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- One German Shepard, female. MU 3-3431. 9-8-3t

FOR SALE -- Bird Dogs. Registered Brittany Spaniel pups, 2 1/2 months old. GR 1-3458. 9-8-7t

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale. GR 1-4509. 9-8-3t

CARDS OF THANKS

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE WE EXTEND this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.
The Family of
MRS. OPAL CRAIG, Morehouse
9-9-1t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1957 Roadmaster Buick. All power, Reasonable. GR 1-2241. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759. 8-24-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Volkswagen; 1960 Corvair; both in good condition. Contact Kenneth Haas on Carroll St., Morehouse, Mo. 9-8-4t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet Impala. V-8 automatic. Extra clean. Phone GR 1-9371 after 5 p.m. 9-7-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLEAN-UP SALE ON '65 JEEPS

1966 models are coming For substantial savings on '65's, see your Jeep dealer.

LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

23-FARM MACHINERY

MR. FARMER!

Waiver of finance effective now - Interest high! Don't Cry. See us before you buy.

TRACTORS, COMBINES
CORN UNITS

If you are planning to purchase a tractor, combine or corn unit this fall, stop in and see us. Interest charges are waived if you purchase this equipment before October 31, 1965.

FAILING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

YOUR KEY... to (best car buys! NEW & USED

SERVING ALL HUMANITY THE WANT ADS

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
1964 CHEVROLET
BEL AIRE
4 Door Sedan, St. Shift, 6 Cyl., Still in Warranty.
$1595.00
No Trades
LEE'S AUTO SALES
HIWAY 61 NORTH
GR 1-5830

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1964 SUPER 88
FORDOR SEDAN-6 WAY SEAT, ALL POWER-AIR CONDITIONING.
$2595.00
SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Your Authorized CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Dealer.
417 N. MAIN-GR 1-5402
USED LOT -GR 1-5406

SALE! Used Volkswagens
CLUTCH BUGGIES- a good selection of stick shift autos. Priced for immediate delivery.
'57 V.W.-real nice-$695
'60 V.W.-extra clean-$895
'61 V.W.-radio & whitewall Tires - $995
TWO '63 V.W.'s - real nice-$1295 Each.
JACK ADAMS MOTORS
525 E. Malone -- GR 1-2700

EVERYBODY WINS WITH OUR USED CARS!

KEEPING YOU SATISFIED -- KEEPS US IN BUSINESS!

1963 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door Sedan-8 Cylinder. Standard-Shift.

1965 CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN
3 Seater with air conditioner-Almost brand new. 2600 Miles.

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST
2 Door Sedan-Straight Stick.

1963 CHEVY II
4 Door Sedan-Standard Shift.

1961 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door Hardtop-8 Cyl. Cruisomatic.

1962 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door-6 Cyl.-Standard Transmission.

1960 FORD FAIRLANE
4 Door Sedan-Automatic.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE -- 210 S. NEW MADRID ST.
GR 1-1256 GR 1-2523

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

FROSTED FASHION

COOLER THAN A CUCUMBER . . . ICIER THAN A SODA . . . PRETTIER THAN PINK LEMONADE . . . AND A DELICIOUS DELIGHT FOR FORMAL SUMMER PARTIES! ALL THIS GLACIAL GLAMOUR IS YOURS FOR THE MAKING IN THIS BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTURED EVENING DRESS.

LONG AND LOVELY OR SHORT AND SWINGING

Once again proving the wardrobe versatility you can achieve with proper pattern selection, Simplicity 5846 can be made into a sweeping formal or a billowing short version *AND* it has the luxurious "plus" of a matching stole.

We've selected a beautifully textured pique and lavished it with rows of embroidered, velvet-beaded edging but there are *many* other fabrics you might choose. Pale pastel dotted swiss will make you feel as if you're floating on a cloud; PRISTINE white organdy or organza will create the most feminine "you" you've *ever* seen and softly falling cotton voile will make you as current and fashion-wise as the cover of an elegant fashion magazine. This, incidentally, is a style note for you to remember for other patterns – some of the loveliest dresses to be found in the finest shops are in subtle tones of voile. Fortunately, it is available in a great variety of colors and prints at fabric counters throughout the country. You can easily sew yourself into the latest fashion.

Of course, the shorter version would be lovely in any of these fabrics but just imagine how striking you would be in a bold, brilliantly colored print, a sheer plaid or an enormous polka-dotted pique!

SPAN THE SEASONS

While this style lends itself beautifully to Summer party-going, proms, graduations and other such warm-weather wonders you will see that it can be adapted to *any* one.

For example, a full-bodied peau de soie in a rich jewel tone would be ideal for *Fall*, shantung in a blissful beige is suited to *Spring* and velveteen or a metallic brocade would brighten any *Winter* party. You could also try a very professional combination and use gleaming pink satin for the bodice and a plush wine red velvet for the skirt . . . in this case, do one side of the stole in the satin and the other in velvet . . . it's guaranteed to make you the belle of the Winter holiday balls!

SEWING FOR SHEER GLAMOUR

Should you decide to do *your* evening dress in a sheer organdy, chiffon or voile for current parties or coming vacation trips, *do* take the little extra care necessary to get the results these lovely feminine fabrics *should* have. These sheers should be handled carefully while cutting to prevent slipping and distortion of pattern pieces—it might help to cover your cutting table with a sheet. Chiffon, a favorite of sheers, has a tightly woven selvage which should be clipped through every few inches before laying out the pattern to avoid possible "buckling" of the fabric. Instead of using facings at neck and arm edges, try narrow inconspicuous bindings and French seams for a neater finish.

SELECT THE RIGHT THREAD

When working with these delicacies of the fabric world, it is extremely important to choose the proper thread, needle and machine tension. I do have a free leaflet giving you this detailed information and if you just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me along with your request for S828, I'll mail it right along to you.

PLENTY OF PRINT—A young lady can break into print in abstract at that, from collar to toes in this fashion creation out of New York. It combines a high necked, long-sleeved top and matching leotards with a short flannel skirt.

Cairo Conflict Unresolved

CAIRO, Ill. -- The conflict between firemen and the city council over the firemen's demand for the dismissal of Fire Chief Bill Brooks is still unresolved.

A meeting between members of the International Firefighters Association Local 1516 and the council, scheduled for Tuesday night, produced no results. Lewis Edwards, president of the local, said he refused to discuss complaints with the council because of a last-minute change in "ground rules."

Edwards said the letter he received from the council, suggesting the meeting, stipulated that no one except union representatives and council members would be present. The council attorneys were at the gathering, Edwards reported.

A closed meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Union members, the union's attorney, Robert Lansden, the council and the council's attorneys will be present.

Eight members of the local who submitted resignations effective Sept. 13 agreed to stop picketing businesses owned by Mayor Thomas Beadles and Herman Hirsch, fire commissioner, as a sign of their willingness to negotiate.

Hirsch said the council would accept the union's complaints in writing.

The union is demanding the dismissal of Chief Brooks on grounds that he practices discrimination, favoritism and harassment of union members.

Edwards and another fireman, Gene Smith, were suspended last week after they refused to obey an order given by Chief Brooks while battling a warehouse blaze. Earlier in the week, the union sent a letter to Mayor Beadles stating members would no longer take orders from the chief.

Raft Pleads Guilty

LOS ANGELES AP -- Movie actor George Raft pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of federal income tax evasion, but said it was the result of a mistake.

Canadian Election

OTTAWA AP -- Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Tuesday night scheduled a general election Nov. 8 in an attempt to win a majority in the House of Commons for his Liberal party.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

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(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
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Shively's Grocery and General Merchandise store with modern 6 room house. Would sell building, store fixtures and merchandise or sell merchandise and fixtures, and rent store building. Reason for selling, owner is ill and cannot operate the store. Store is located at Aquilla, Mo., 4 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on highway 26. Call Dori Vogel at LO 8-7815, Bloomfield, Mo.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

WANTED -- To do baby sitting in my home. GR 1-9243. 9-8-6t

BABY Sitting, ironings, GR 1-9493. 9-2-6t

LAWN Mowing wanted. GR 1-2305 9-4-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- 20 - 200 ton alfalfa hay. Write J. W. McDonald, Box 822, Batesville, Ark., or call Newark, Ark., PI 6-3490. 9-8-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY NOW open in Blodgett area. Customers waiting for Avon service. Call GR 1-2489 after 6 p.m. 9-9-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 8-2-tf

WANTED--Dealer for Rawleigh Business in Sikeston. Good opportunity to have profitable business of your own. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-23, Freeport, Ill. 8-30-4t

EXPERIENCED Beautician. Above average commission plus vacation pay. Write LB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 9-8-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No phone calls please!

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Sikeston, surrounding areas and throughout Eastern Missouri. Write to E. M. Bixtow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02402. 9-9-3t

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
With public relations ability
Up to $600 starting salary for executive type manage 24 to 37, to represent large corporation. Immediate enrollment in four weeks, all expense paid, school as part of two year training program. No traveling; sales experience desired but not essential. Married, ambitious and capable of assuming future management responsibilities. Write AL Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Silver grey poodle -- Male. 2 years old. Answers to "Pierre". Lost Friday morning. Reward. GR 1-4586. 9-9-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

YOUR NEED for a prescription may come as an emergency. That is why our pharmacist -- like your doctor is always on call. Phone GR 1-0285 for reliable, round-the-clock prescription service. Shy's Rexall Drug Stores. 9-9-1t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
51-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

Expert Piano Tuning
& repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM COTTON PICKING
Two-Row Machines
Dependable service
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-2923

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 50 Head feeder pigs. Phone GR 1-2034 between 7 & 8 a.m. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE
50 head of 625 lb.
Angus Steers
Call Dan Byrd
GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. GR-1-3169. 9-3-6t

FOR SALE -- One German Shepard, female. MU 3-3431. 9-8-3t

FOR SALE -- Bird Dogs. Registered Brittany Spaniel pups, 2 1/2 months old. GR 1-3458. 9-8-7t

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale. GR 1-4509. 9-8-3t

CARDS OF THANKS

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE WE EXTEND this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.
The Family of
MRS. OPAL CRAIG, Morehouse
9-9-1t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1957 Roadmaster Buick. All power, Reasonable. GR 1-2241. 9-9-3t

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759. 8-24-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Volkswagen; 1960 Corvair; both in good condition. Contact Kenneth Haas on Carroll St., Morehouse, Mo. 9-8-4t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Chevrolet Impala. V-8 automatic. Extra clean. Phone GR 1-9371 after 5 p.m. 9-7-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLEAN-UP SALE ON '65 JEEPS
1966 models are coming
For substantial savings on '65's, see your Jeep dealer.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

23-FARM MACHINERY

MR. FARMER!
Waiver of finance effective now - Interest high! Don't Cry. See us before you buy.
TRACTORS, COMBINES
CORN UNITS
If you are planning to purchase a tractor, combine or corn unit this fall, stop in and see us. Interest charges are waived if you purchase this equipment before October 31, 1965.
STALLINGS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

YOUR KEY... to best car buys! NEW & USED

SERVING ALL HUMANITY THE WANT ADS

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

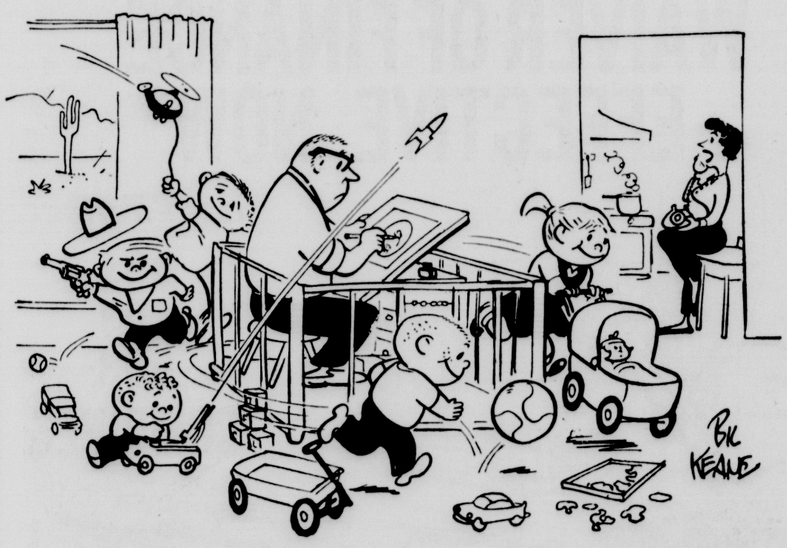
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
1964 CHEVROLET
BEL AIRE
4 Door Sedan, St. Shift, 6 Cyl., Still in Warranty.
$1595.00
No Trades
LEE'S AUTO SALES
HIWAY 61 NORTH
GR 1-5830

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1964 SUPER 88
FORDOR SEDAN-6 WAY SEAT, ALL POWER-AIR CONDITIONING.
$2595.00
SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Your Authorized CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Dealer.
417 N. MAIN-GR 1-5402
USED LOT -GR 1-5406

SALE! Used Volkswagens
CLUTCH BUGGIES- a good selection of stick shift autos. Priced for immediate delivery.
'57 V.W.-real nice-$695
'60 V.W.-extra clean-$895
'61 V.W.-radio & whitewall Tires - $995
TWO '63 V.W.'s - real nice-$1295 Each.
JACK ADAMS MOTORS
525 E. Malone -- GR 1-2700

EVERYBODY WINS WITH OUR USED CARS!
KEEPING YOU SATISFIED -- KEEPS US IN BUSINESS!
1963 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door Sedan-8 Cylinder. Standard-Shift.
1965 CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN
3 Seater with air conditioner-Almost brand new. 2600 Miles.
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST
2 Door Sedan-Straight Stick.
1963 CHEVY II
4 Door Sedan-Standard Shift.
1961 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door Hardtop-8 Cyl. Cruisomatic.
1962 FORD GALAXIE
2 Door-6 Cyl.-Standard Transmission.
1960 FORD FAIRLANE
4 Door Sedan-Automatic.
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE -- 210 S. NEW MADRID ST.
GR 1-1256 GR 1-2523

From the Peace and Quiet of a Famous Cartoonist's Own Home



Comes a Great New Cartoon

"The Family Circus"

By Bil Keane

Watch for this Daily Panel

IN

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

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Mr. Little says a good rule of thumb on how deep to plant is to put the bulb down to a depth equal to two or three times the diameter of the bulb itself. Bulbs should be set into the ground firmly, leaving no air pockets. After they're covered, the ground should be watered thoroughly.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP-- Estimates for Friday, hogs 5,000; cattle 300; calves 100; sheep 150.

Hogs 7.500; all classes steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lb 22.50-23.00; sows 300-600 lb 19.25-21.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; not enough steers or heiers on offer to establish price trend; cows fairly active, fully steady; steer choice with end prime 25.25-27.50; heifers good and choice with few prime 21.00-25.25; cows 13.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-27.00; good and choice calves 16.00-21.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs moderately active steady to strong, instances 50 higher on choice and prime; ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.00-24.50; good and choice spring lambs 20.50-22.00; shorn ewes 5.00-7.00; feeder lambs good and choice 18.00-20.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	48	50
Ark Mo Power	18⅞	20
Fed. Compress	26¼	28¼
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	39½	41½
Potlatch Forest	32	34
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19	21
Gen. Life Wis.	5¾	6¾
Mark Twain L.	2½	3½
Mid West Life	7½	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1½	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		81¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		68½
Columbia Gas		30¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		52⅜
Emerson Elec.		50¾
Ford Motors		54¼
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
Gen. Motors		102¼
New England Elec.		29½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on September 8, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Market Quotations are in the following order:

Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling 1-1-16"; 32.25; 31.23;

Strict Middling 1-3-32"; 33.00; 31.98;

Middling 1-1-32"; 30.75; 29.98;

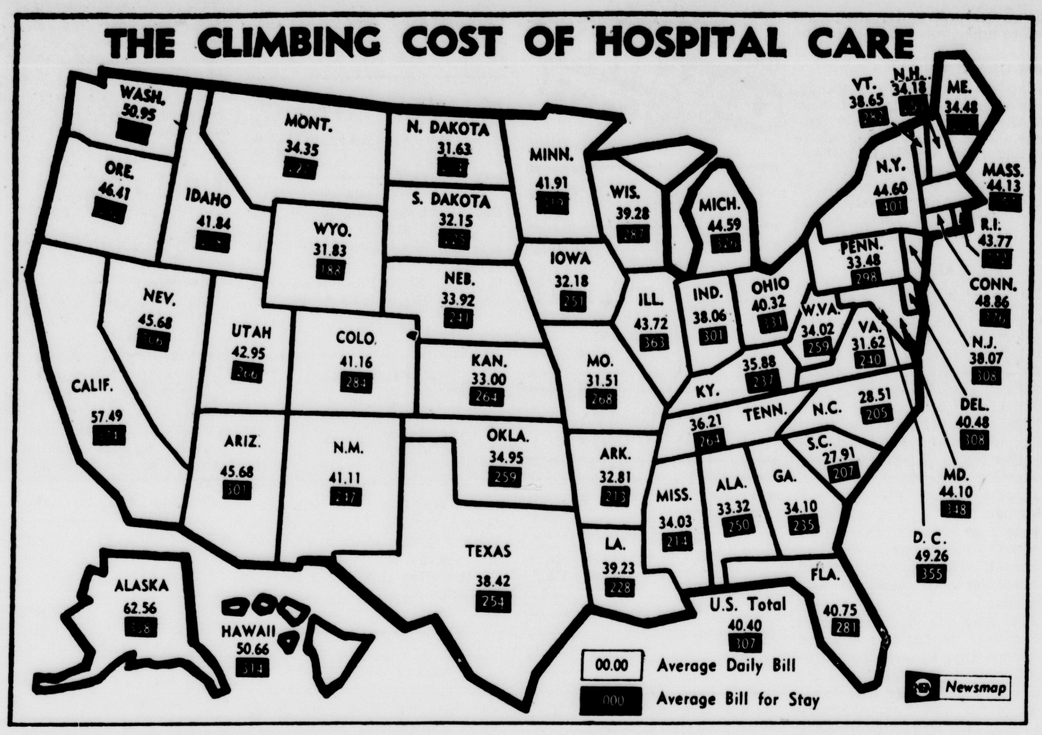
Middling 1-1-16"; 31.50; 30.68;

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-32"; 29.75; 28.93;

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-16"; 30.50; 29.63;

Strict Low Middling 1-1-16"; 30.00; 28.93;

Low Middling 1-1-16"; 27.50; 26.88;



THE BILL GETS BIGGER—The average daily charge for hospital care in the United States now tops $40 and the total bill for a hospital stay averages $307. An American Hospital Assn. survey shows a record high of $40.40 daily was reached during the year ending last Sept. 30, six per cent over the year before and four times the $10.04 daily back in 1946 when the AHA began checking up on hospital billings. Even so, actual hospital costs aren't fully covered. According to the AHA survey, hospitals expend an average $42.47 a day caring for each patient. The difference must be made up from sources such as grants and interest on endowments. Newsmap shows charges by state for daily care and average hospital stay. Highest-priced is Alaska, lowest South Carolina. Figures cover room, board and hospital "extras" but not doctors' fees.

Red China Role Worries U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials take seriously the possibility that Communist China may intervene in the India-Pakistan war to the extent of stirring up border trouble on India's northeast frontier.

The Chinese purpose, it is believed here, would be to demonstrate support for Pakistan and thus encourage that country to break its alliances with the United States and other Western powers and move into the Red Chinese orbit.

Pakistan is a member of the U.S.-backed Central Treaty Organization alliance in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Pakistan's chief allies, the United States and Britain, are, like the Soviet Union, pursuing middle-of-the-road policies in the India-Pakistan conflict and concentrating their efforts on trying to get a cease-fire.

China already has come out squarely on Pakistan's side and its public declarations in recent days have developed an increasingly tougher tone toward India.

On Aug. 27 the Chinese Reds issued a long series of charges of border violations by Indian troops on the Chinese frontier. Two days ago China accused India of aggression against Pakistan and declared it was strengthening its own China-India border defenses.

Wednesday the Chinese released a note to the Indian government charging four Indian boundary violations in July and five in August and linking them to the "aggression" against Pakistan.

The note said the incidents occurred "at a time when the Indian government was carrying out armed suppression against the people of Kashmir and unleashing and expanding its armed aggression against Pakistan."

Such statements could be used by the Chinese Communist leadership to provide a political base for military action against India at any time. U.S. officials, however, do not now foresee any large-scale Red Chinese attack on India. They do not think China would consider such action, with all the risks involved of igniting a major Asian war, to be in its own interests.

What they consider possible is more limited Chinese military action consisting of a series of frontier incidents for the essentially diplomatic purpose of promoting a breakdown in Pakistan's ties with the West and a consequent increase in Pakistan's links with China.

Even limited action by the Chinese, however, could raise serious policy issues for the United States and Britain: What actions could they take to counter Red China's apparent strategy toward Pakistan? What if any assistance or assurances could they offer India so far as its defenses against China are concerned?

The two Western powers strongly backed India during its border war with China in 1962. The United States then first began supplying India, which is not a U.S. ally, with military equipment. The United States had supplied arms to Pakistan for many years since Pakistan was an ally in the anti-Communist alliances.

This week in the face of charges by both countries that American military equipment was being used in the conflict over Kashmir, the United States suspended military aid shipments to both. U.S. officials say that in the event of a strong Chinese Communist intervention against India the United States would be faced with major new problems and decisions in its current aid policy.

Before the House passed the foreign aid appropriation bill Wednesday Republicans led by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio tried to write in a ban on aid to India and Pakistan until they stop fighting.

Democrats countered with the argument that this would invite China to enter the conflict on Pakistan's side and the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. George H. Mahon, D- Tex., said it would tie the President's hands as he tried to deal with the crisis.

Democrats also cited the State Department announcement that military aid to the two countries is being suspended.

The Republican effort was defeated and the $4-billion bill was sent to the Senate.

Q—How fast is the delta of the Mississippi River growing?

A—The Mississippi River delta grows farther into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about one mile every 16 years. The river's slow current continuously deposits soil there. The delta has gradually assumed the shape of a bird's foot.

JUNGLE THRILLER — It's not an equatorial jungle, but a Missouri cornfield. Mary Pat Henke, 17 months, of Salisbury, Mo., is dwarfed by corn her father has entered in the Missouri Farmers Assn. corn-growing contest.

Q—What are the generally accepted last words of President George Washington?

A—"It is well."

Q—What U.S. Supreme Court tradition was recently abolished?

A—The practice of releasing decisions only on Mondays.

Shy Secretary Holds Key To British Usefulness in Asia

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—British foreign policy in Viet Nam, Berlin and other world trouble spots is in the hands of a Labor politician who is virtually unknown even in Britain.

Michael Stewart, 58, foreign secretary in the present Labor government, is a political dark horse in every sense of the word. Even his Labor party colleagues stand in awe of this former school teacher, whose appointment to the Foreign Office was originally viewed as a stop-gap measure.

Usually British foreign secretaries are world personalities, men like Sir Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, hardened veterans of the international conference tables.

But Stewart is a stranger to Dean Rusk and the men who hammer out foreign policy in Washington, and when he went to Moscow with Prime Minister Harold Wilson last year he remained strangely aloof. He will be visiting Moscow alone later this year, when Britons will be better able to judge his ability.

The air of mystery which surrounds Stewart is due partly to the fact that he is painfully shy.

John Freeman, the British High Commissioner to India, remarked recently: "I've known and liked Michael Stewart for 20 years, and he still treats me as if I were a total stranger."

Also, it is part of the Labor party's doctrine of collective responsibility that its leadership should remain gray and amorphous.

Stewart has remained staunch in his support of American policy in the Viet Nam war. Whether the British remain an asset or become a liability in Southeast Asia will depend largely upon Stewart.

The son of a scientist, Stewart won a scholarship to Oxford, graduating with honors. More important, he was president of the Oxford Union, the university's debating society. This awakened the desire to enter politics.

He taught school for 12 years before he was finally elected to Parliament in the Labor landslide of 1945. It was two years before he made his maiden speech. Meanwhile, he listened and learned.

Stewart has no fund of small talk. As soon as he arises to debate, however, his whole personality changes. His argument has a sharp cutting edge. He becomes a master of sardonic humor, of dry irony.

His political courage was manifest when he addressed a recent Oxford teach-in on Viet Nam. His audience was predominantly left-wing. The left-wingers had planned to demonstrate against Stewart by tearing up their Labor party membership cards and throwing the scraps in his face.

Once the foreign secretary started speaking he won a hearing, despite left-wing hisses and boos. Marshalling his arguments as though they were a legal brief, he told his audience that the Viet Nam crisis cannot be dealt with "merely by condemnation of the United States."

"Nor can it be dealt with by simply yielding to the demand of the Communist powers that all American troops should be withdrawn forthwith," he added.

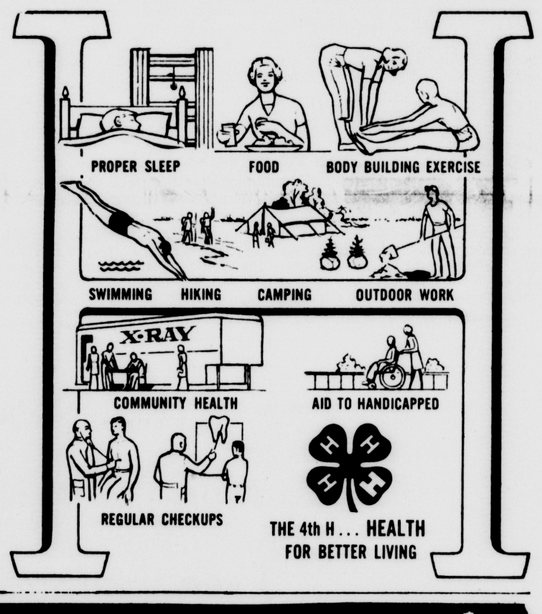
"An abandonment of this kind would be a plain indication that Communist aggression had succeeded and it would be profoundly unwelcome to every non-Communist country in Asia."

Many thought it the best speech of Stewart's career. A BBC television commentator summed up: "The Oxford teach-in was the sharpest public drubbing the British Left has received for some time, and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart added several inches to his stature."

Stewart prefers the simple life, shies away from cocktail parties unless they are absolutely essential. In fact, he is so spartan in his habits that it comes rather as a shock to see him smoking (he smokes like a chimney).

Political greatness has been defined as the ability to flower after 40. If this is true, the Labor party's shy Cabinet member may yet prove to be one of the great British foreign secretaries.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Michael Stewart, center, seems to be amused by what is apparently an ice-breaking Texas tall tale. Despite his high office, the British foreign secretary is practically a stranger to world figures. At left is David Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.



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KILL-KO-IZE!

Kill-Ko Quick-Kill Insect Bomb kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths, fleas, or any flying, crawling insect. Long-lasting action, DDVP quick-kill vaporizing power!

KILL-KO
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you believe in signs . . .

. . . take a good look at your calendar . . . or at the leaves which are beginning to fall from the trees in your own front yard.

Then you'll heed the signpost . . . winter is just around the corner.

Time, we, down at the gas company, say, to give us a ring . . . telling us to fill your home with all the comfort and convenience of dependable, economical natural gas heating.

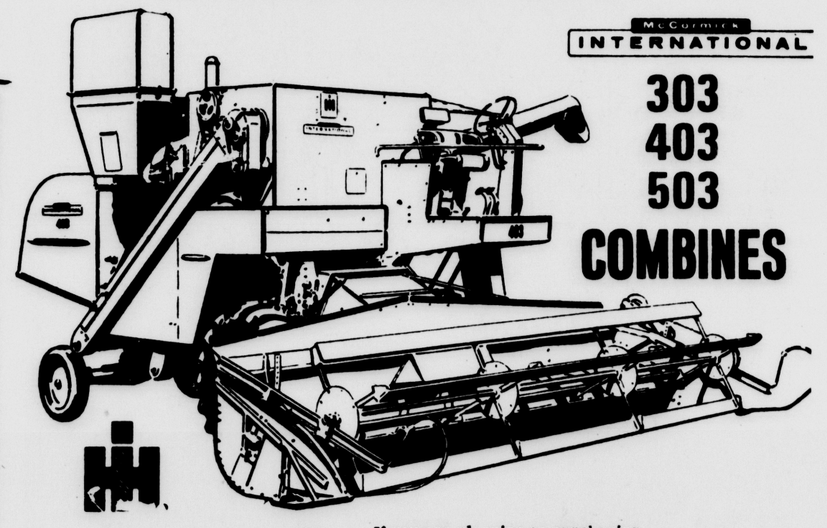
We'll be glad to make a free estimate on installing natural gas in your home.

And . . . if you believe in signs . . . the time is now.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

WAIVER OF FINANCE EFFECTIVE NOW

McCormick INTERNATIONAL



303
403
503
COMBINES

If you are planning on purchasing a wheel tractor, combine or corn unit this fall, stop in and see us. Interest charges are waived if you purchase certain equipment before Oct. 31, 1965. And you'll be amazed how easy it is to own one of these great combines. Liberal terms. Big trade-in allowance!

Rugged, Big-Capacity units with
. Hydrostatic power steering
. 4-Row corn head capacity (403 and 503)
. Full-width threshing
. 26% larger operation area; deluxe, fully-adjustable posture seat.
. Opposed-action cleaning.
. Big engine power.

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5360
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5595

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The next important item to keep in mind, according to Mr. Little, is planting locations. Formal beds of spring-flowering bulbs will produce masses of brilliant color whereas single bulbs planted here and there around the yard turn out an unattractive "dotted" effect. Tulips, for example, look best in clumps of one or two dozen or even more, and they can be used to surround a garden gate or as eye-catchers in front of shrubbery. One word of caution: make sure you choose colors that blend well.

Still another important factor, says the Woolworth expert, is soil preparation. Scatter bone meal on the surface at the rate of about five pounds per hundred square feet and then give the area a good, deep digging. For heavy clay soil, mix in some sand or peat moss before planting.

Mr. Little says a good rule of thumb on how deep to plant is to put the bulb down to a depth equal to two or three times the diameter of the bulb itself. Bulbs should be set into the ground firmly, leaving no air pockets. After they're covered, the ground should be watered thoroughly.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP-- Estimates for Friday, hogs 5,000; cattle 300; calves 100; sheep 150.

Hogs 7.500; all classes steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lb 22.50-23.00; sows 300-600 lb 19.25-21.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; not enough steers or heiers on offer to establish price trend; cows fairly active, fully steady; steer choice with end prime 25.25-27.50; heifers good and choice with few prime 21.00-25.25; cows 13.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-27.00; good and choice calves 16.00-21.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs moderately active steady to strong, instances 50 higher on choice and prime; ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.00-24.50; good and choice spring lambs 20.50-22.00; shorn ewes 5.00-7.00; feeder lambs good and choice 18.00-20.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	48	50
Ark Mo Power	18⅞	20
Fed. Compress	26¼	28¼
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	39½	41½
Potlatch Forest	32	34
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19	21
Gen. Life Wis.	5¾	6¾
Mark Twain L.	2½	3½
Mid West Life	7½	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1½	2⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		81¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		68½
Columbia Gas		30¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		52⅜
Emerson Elec.		50¾
Ford Motors		54¼
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
Gen. Motors		102¼
New England Elec.		29½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on September 8, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Market Quotations are in the following order:

Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling 1-1-16"; 32.25; 31.23;

Strict Middling 1-3-32"; 33.00; 31.98;

Middling 1-1-32"; 30.75; 29.98;

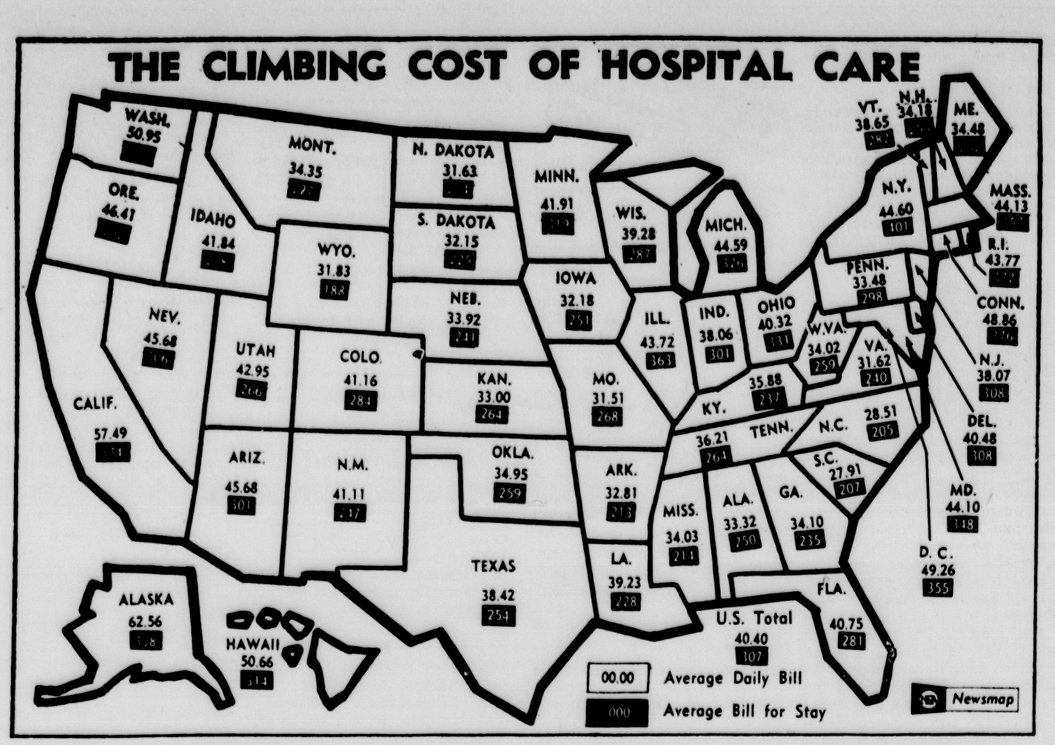
Middling 1-1-16"; 31.50; 30.68;

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-32"; 29.75; 28.93;

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1-16"; 30.50; 29.63;

Strict Low Middling 1-1-16"; 30.00; 28.93;

Low Middling 1-1-16"; 27.50; 26.88;



THE BILL GETS BIGGER—The average daily charge for hospital care in the United States now tops $40 and the total bill for a hospital stay averages $307. An American Hospital Assn. survey shows a record high of $40.40 daily was reached during the year ending last Sept. 30, six per cent over the year before and four times the $10.04 daily back in 1946 when the AHA began checking up on hospital billings. Even so, actual hospital costs aren't fully covered. According to the AHA survey, hospitals expend an average $42.47 a day caring for each patient. The difference must be made up from sources such as grants and interest on endowments. Newsmap shows charges by state for daily care and average hospital stay. Highest-priced is Alaska, lowest South Carolina. Figures cover room, board and hospital "extras" but not doctors' fees.

Shy Secretary Holds Key To British Usefulness in Asia

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—British foreign policy in Viet Nam, Berlin and other world trouble spots is in the hands of a Labor politician who is virtually unknown even in Britain.

Michael Stewart, 58, foreign secretary in the present Labor government, is a political dark horse in every sense of the word. Even his Labor party colleagues stand in awe of this former school teacher, whose appointment to the Foreign Office was originally viewed as a stop-gap measure.

Usually British foreign secretaries are world personalities, men like Sir Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, hardened veterans of the international conference tables.

But Stewart is a stranger to Dean Rusk and the men who hammer out foreign policy in Washington, and when he went to Moscow with Prime Minister Harold Wilson last year he remained strangely aloof. He will be visiting Moscow alone later this year, when Britons will be better able to judge his ability.

The air of mystery which surrounds Stewart is due partly to the fact that he is painfully shy.

John Freeman, the British High Commissioner to India, remarked recently: "I've known and liked Michael Stewart for 20 years, and he still treats me as if I were a total stranger."

Also, it is part of the Labor party's doctrine of collective responsibility that its leadership should remain gray and amorphous.

Stewart has remained staunch in his support of American policy in the Viet Nam war. Whether the British remain an asset or become a liability in Southeast Asia will depend largely upon Stewart.

The son of a scientist, Stewart won a scholarship to Oxford, graduating with honors. More important, he was president of the Oxford Union, the university's debating society. This awakened the desire to enter politics.

He taught school for 12 years before he was finally elected to Parliament in the Labor landslide of 1945. It was two years before he made his maiden speech. Meanwhile, he listened and learned.

Stewart has no fund of small talk. As soon as he arises to debate, however, his whole personality changes. His argument has a sharp cutting edge. He becomes a master of sardonic humor, of dry irony.

His political courage was manifest when he addressed a recent Oxford teach-in on Viet Nam. His audience was predominantly left-wing. The left-wingers had planned to demonstrate against Stewart by tearing up their Labor party membership cards and throwing the scraps in his face.

Once the foreign secretary started speaking he won a hearing, despite left-wing hisses and boos. Marshalling his arguments as though they were a legal brief, he told his audience that the Viet Nam crisis cannot be dealt with "merely by condemnation of the United States."

"Nor can it be dealt with by simply yielding to the demand of the Communist powers that all American troops should be withdrawn forthwith," he added.

"An abandonment of this kind would be a plain indication that Communist aggression had succeeded and it would be profoundly unwelcome to every non-Communist country in Asia."

Many thought it the best speech of Stewart's career. A BBC television commentator summed up: "The Oxford teach-in was the sharpest public drubbing the British Left has received for some time, and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart added several inches to his stature."

Stewart prefers the simple life, shies away from cocktail parties unless they are absolutely essential. In fact, he is so spartan in his habits that it comes rather as a shock to see him smoking (he smokes like a chimney).

Political greatness has been defined as the ability to flower after 40. If this is true, the Labor party's shy Cabinet member may yet prove to be one of the great British foreign secretaries.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Michael Stewart, center, seems to be amused by what is apparently an ice-breaking Texas tall tale. Despite his high office, the British foreign secretary is practically a stranger to world figures. At left is David Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Red China Role Worries U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials take seriously the possibility that Communist China may intervene in the India-Pakistan war to the extent of stirring up border trouble on India's northeast frontier.

The Chinese purpose, it is believed here, would be to demonstrate support for Pakistan and thus encourage that country to break its alliances with the United States and other Western powers and move into the Red Chinese orbit.

Pakistan is a member of the U.S.-backed Central Treaty Organization alliance in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Pakistan's chief allies, the United States and Britain, are, like the Soviet Union, pursuing middle-of-the-road policies in the India-Pakistan conflict and concentrating their efforts on trying to get a cease-fire.

China already has come out squarely on Pakistan's side and its public declarations in recent days have developed an increasingly tougher tone toward India.

On Aug. 27 the Chinese Reds issued a long series of charges of border violations by Indian troops on the Chinese frontier. Two days ago China accused India of aggression against Pakistan and declared it was strengthening its own China-India border defenses.

Wednesday the Chinese released a note to the Indian government charging four Indian boundary violations in July and five in August and linking them to the "aggression" against Pakistan.

The note said the incidents occurred "at a time when the Indian government was carrying out armed suppression against the people of Kashmir and unleashing and expanding its armed aggression against Pakistan."

Such statements could be used by the Chinese Communist leadership to provide a political base for military action against India at any time. U.S. officials, however, do not now foresee any large-scale Red Chinese attack on India. They do not think China would consider such action, with all the risks involved of igniting a major Asian war, to be in its own interests.

What they consider possible is more limited Chinese military action consisting of a series of frontier incidents for the essentially diplomatic purpose of promoting a breakdown in Pakistan's ties with the West and a consequent increase in Pakistan's links with China.

Even limited action by the Chinese, however, could raise serious policy issues for the United States and Britain: What actions could they take to counter Red China's apparent strategy toward Pakistan? What if any assistance or assurances could they offer India so far as its defenses against China are concerned?

The two Western powers strongly backed India during its border war with China in 1962. The United States then first began supplying India, which is not a U.S. ally, with military equipment. The United States had supplied arms to Pakistan for many years since Pakistan was an ally in the anti-Communist alliances.

This week in the face of charges by both countries that American military equipment was being used in the conflict over Kashmir, the United States suspended military aid shipments to both. U.S. officials say that in the event of a strong Chinese Communist intervention against India the United States would be faced with major new problems and decisions in its current aid policy.

Before the House passed the foreign aid appropriation bill Wednesday Republicans led by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio tried to write in a ban on aid to India and Pakistan until they stop fighting.

Democrats countered with the argument that this would invite China to enter the conflict on Pakistan's side and the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said it would tie the President's hands as he tried to deal with the crisis.

Democrats also cited the State Department announcement that military aid to the two countries is being suspended.

The Republican effort was defeated and the $4-billion bill was sent to the Senate.

Q—How fast is the delta of the Mississippi River growing?

A—The Mississippi River delta grows farther into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about one mile every 16 years. The river's slow current continuously deposits soil there. The delta has gradually assumed the shape of a bird's foot.

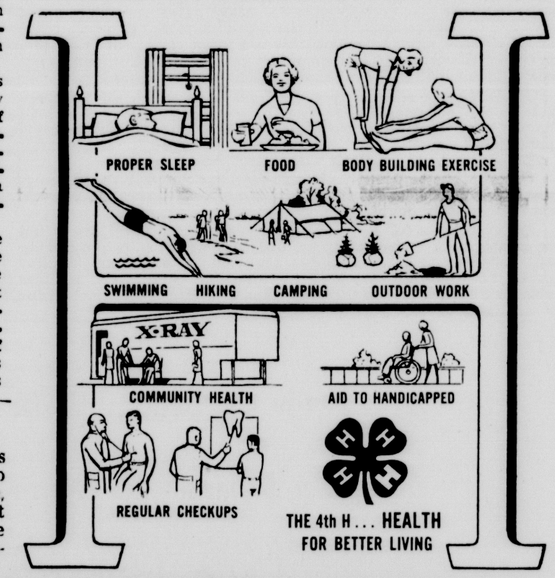
JUNGLE THRILLER — It's not an equatorial jungle, but a Missouri cornfield. Mary Pat Henke, 17 months, of Salisbury, Mo., is dwarfed by corn her father has entered in the Missouri Farmers Assn. corn-growing contest.

Q—What are the generally accepted last words of President George Washington?

A—"It is well."

Q—What U.S. Supreme Court tradition was recently abolished?

A—The practice of releasing decisions only on Mondays.

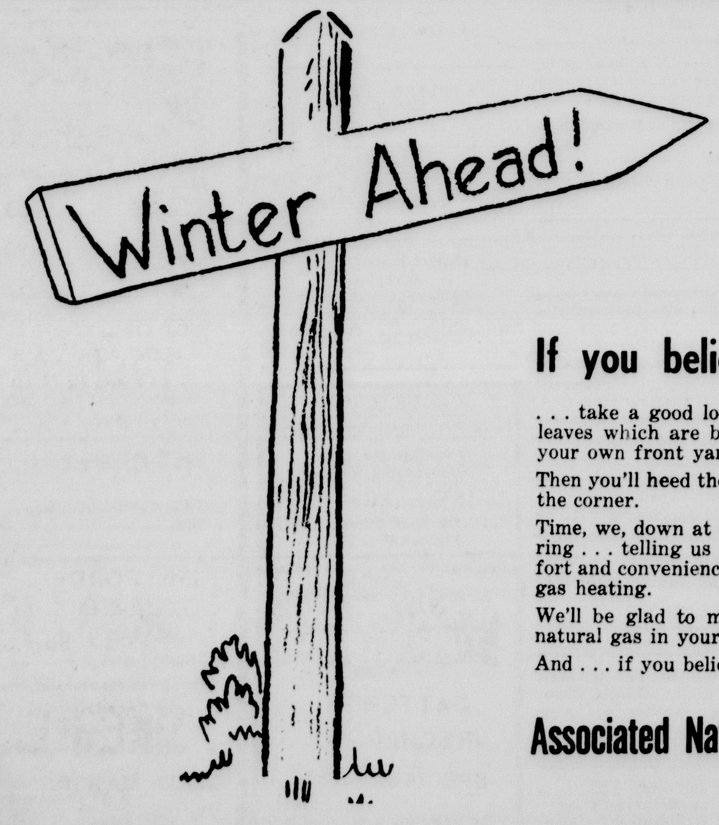


WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?

KILL-KO-IZE!

Kill-Ko Quick-Kill Insect Bomb kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths, fleas, or any flying, crawling insect. Long-lasting action, DDVP quick-kill vaporizing power!

KILL-KO
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



If you believe in signs . . .

. . . take a good look at your calendar . . . or at the leaves which are beginning to fall from the trees in your own front yard.

Then you'll heed the signpost . . . winter is just around the corner.

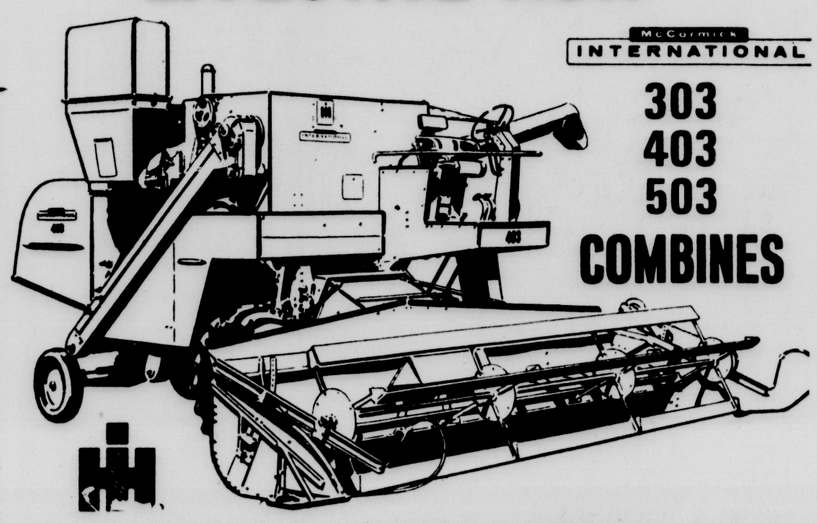
Time, we, down at the gas company, say, to give us a ring . . . telling us to fill your home with all the comfort and convenience of dependable, economical natural gas heating.

We'll be glad to make a free estimate on installing natural gas in your home.

And . . . if you believe in signs . . . the time is now.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

WAIVER OF FINANCE EFFECTIVE NOW



McCormick INTERNATIONAL

303
403
503
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If you are planning on purchasing a wheel tractor, combine or corn unit this fall, stop in and see us. Interest charges are waived if you purchase certain equipment before Oct. 31, 1965. And you'll be amazed how easy it is to own one of these great combines. Liberal terms. Big trade-in allowance!

Rugged, Big-Capacity units with
. Hydrostatic power steering
. 4-Row corn head capacity (403 and 503)
. Full-width threshing
. 26% larger operation area; deluxe, fully-adjustable posture seat.
. Opposed-action cleaning.
. Big engine power.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

Today in U. S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1965. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, Boston police walked out on strike and voluntary police were unable to keep order. On Sept. 11, Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge made the statement, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." The phrase brought him national fame and contributed to his later election as president.

On this date

In 1776, the Continental Congress directed that all colonial commissions use the words "United States" instead of "United Colonies," establishing the name of the government-to-be.

In 1850, California became the first state on the West Coast to be admitted to the Union.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne came to an end.

In 1939, Naxi forces began their encirclement of Warsaw.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur outlined his occupation policy for Japan, insisting there must be respect for the personal and property rights of the Japanese.

Ten years ago - Police in Casablanca, Morocco, fired into a crowd of demonstrators, killing five persons.

Five years ago - The U. N. Security Souncil rejected a veto lower over actions of the Organization of American States.

One year ago -- Hurricane Dora caused heavy destruction in the St. Augustine-Jacksonville area of Florida.

Delegates of only 12 states signed the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787. Rhode Island refused to send delegates to the Constitutional Convention . . . and did not approve the Constitution until the first Congress had begun to adopt a bill of rights.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"I'll make you a good deal, Gladys. If you'll return my blue sweater, I'll give back your yellow blouse, your gray jumper, and your black Capris!"

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Of course there is opportunity here! Why, Higgins over in accounting has been here only six months and already he has won two office pools!"

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Deliberate	31 You	61 You	
2 Today's	32 Decide	62 Advance	
3 Be	33 Upon	63 For	
4 Events	34 What	64 Marriage	
5 Ease	35 Aspects	65 Your	
6 Let	36 Happy	66 Popularity	
7 Good	37 Have	67 Conscience	
8 You	38 To	68 Interests	
9 Can	39 You	69 Through	
10 Carefully	40 Fun	70 Life	
11 Your	41 Others	71 Balance	
12 Chance	42 Entertain	72 The	
13 Develop	43 Get	73 Budget	
14 To	44 Fine	74 Tells	
15 Something	45 For	75 Short	
16 Dig	46 Your	76 You	
17 Cautious	47 Courtship	77 Journeys	
18 A	48 Mind	78 On	
19 Intuition	49 Take	79 To	
20 Guide	50 Make	80 Seem	
21 Before	51 Corrective	81 The	
22 Little	52 Help	82 Do	
23 Do	53 Measures	83 Greater	
24 Original	54 To	84 Drastic	
25 Benefit	55 In	85 Money	
26 Be	56 Your	86 Dealings	
27 Deeper	57 And	87 Results	
28 In	58 Join	88 Festivities	
29 Your	59 Especially	89 Moves	
30 Reliance	60 Unique	90 Worthwhile	

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 9/10

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

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Playtime

ACROSS

1 Term in cricket playing
4 Football shoulder —— (pl.)
8 Set of rules for sports
12 Winglike part
13 Dismounted
14 Hebrew month
15 Checkers color
16 Daughter of Priam (myth.)
18 Corporeal
20 Flowers
21 Insurance (ab.)
22 Insist upon
24 Baseball term
26 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
27 Distress signal
30 Bestow inalienably
32 Waxy preparation
34 Atmospheric disturbances
35 Having dropsy
36 Male offspring
37 Variegated
39 Fling
40 Was observed
41 Dressed animal pelt
42 Drivel
45 Traveler for pleasure
49 Moderating
51 Pedal digit
52 Son of Adam (Bib.)
53 Soviet stream
54 Scottish alder
55 Grows pallid
56 Congers
57 Seine

DOWN

1 Gibbons
2 Bread spread
3 Game akin to lawn tennis
4 Agreements
5 Asiatic mountains
6 —— throwing
7 Streets (ab.)
8 Paddle a ——
9 Chances
10 Challenge
11 Ages
17 Contended
19 Arab chief
23 Sped
24 Feminine nickname
25 Preposition
26 Girl's name
27 Ready helper
28 American general
29 Denomination
31 Incites to action
33 Happen again
38 All
40 Smudges
41 Combustive items
42 Sketch
43 Biblical name
44 Foreboding
46 Ellipsoidal
47 Painful spot
48 Canvas shelter for campers
50 Prosecute

Answer to Previous Puzzle

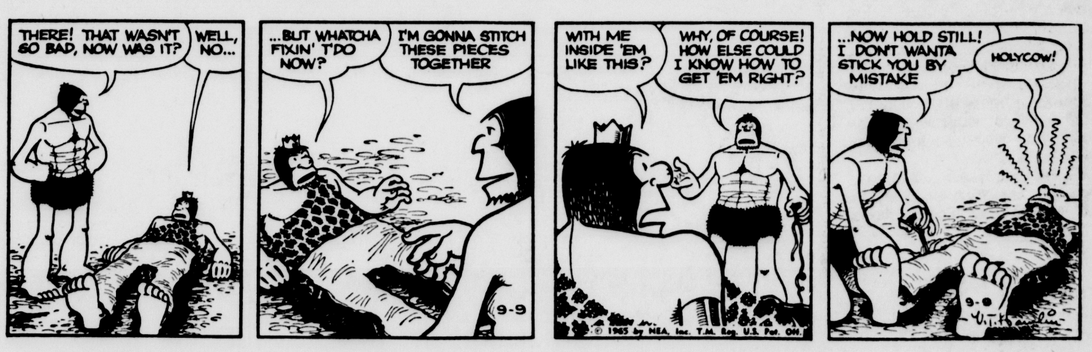
C	O	A	T		H	A	T		S	L	I	P
A	M	U	R		A	R	E		H	I	R	E
P	E	N	E		N	A	P		I	V	A	N
E	N	T	A	N	G	L	E		R	E	N	T
			S	O	S		F	A	T			
A	P	R	O	N		W	I	N	S	T	O	N
T	E	E	N		B	E	E	T		H	U	E
I	A	N		A	L	A	S		G	I	S	T
P	R	O	S	P	E	R		P	A	N	T	S
		K	E	N		A	R	M				
M	A	G	I		C	A	M	O	M	I	L	E
A	M	O	R		H	U	B		O	T	I	S
N	E	W	T		E	R	E		N	E	O	N
E	N	N	S		D	A	R		S	A	N	E

HORN OF PLENTY?— Dressed in an immaculate uniform, the bugler at Aqueduct race track in New York, summons the horses to post in the time-honored tradition. For some it signals eventual disaster. For others it's a horn of plenty.

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Tell Dr. Thompson he doesn't need to come. She was just trying out the blue eye shadow her father bought to give me for my birthday!"

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

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7 Good	37 Have	67 Conscience
8 You	38 To	68 Interests
9 Can	39 You	69 Through
10 Carefully	40 Fun	70 Life
11 Your	41 Others	71 Balance
12 Chance	42 Entertain	72 The
13 Develop	43 Get	73 Budget
14 To	44 Fine	74 Tells
15 Something	45 For	75 Short
16 Dig	46 Your	76 You
17 Cautious	47 Courtship	77 Journeys
18 A	48 Mind	78 On
19 Intuition	49 Take	79 To
20 Guide	50 Make	80 Seem
21 Before	51 Corrective	81 The
22 Little	52 Help	82 Do
23 Do	53 Measures	83 Greater
24 Original	54 To	84 Drastic
25 Benefit	55 In	85 Money
26 Be	56 Your	86 Dealings
27 Deeper	57 And	87 Results
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22 Insist upon
24 Baseball term
26 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
27 Distress signal
30 Bestow inalienably
32 Waxy preparation
34 Atmospheric disturbances
35 Having dropsy
36 Male offspring
37 Variegated
39 Fling
40 Was observed
41 Dressed animal pelt
42 Drivel
45 Traveler for pleasure
49 Moderating
51 Pedal digit
52 Son of Adam (Bib.)
53 Soviet stream
54 Scottish alder
55 Grows pallid
56 Congers
57 Seine

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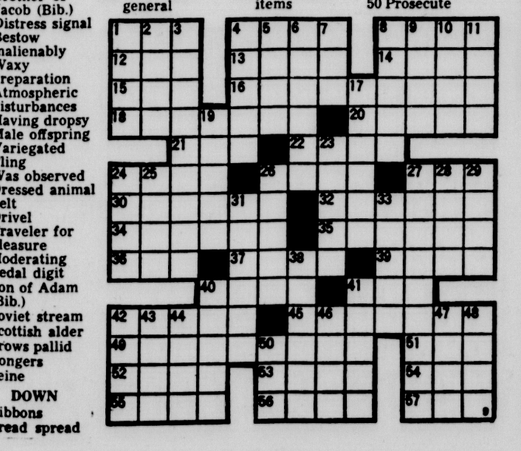
P	E	N	E		N	A	P		I	V	A	N
E	N	T	A	N	G	L	E		R	E	N	T
			S	O	S		F	A	T			
A	P	R	O	N		W	I	N	S	T	O	N
T	E	E	N		B	E	E	T		H	U	E
I	A	N		A	L	A	S		G	I	S	T
P	R	O	S	P	E	R		P	A	N	T	S
		K	E	N		A	R	M				
M	A	G	I		C	A	M	O	M	I	L	E
A	M	O	R		H	U	B		O	T	I	S
N	E	W	T		E	R	E		N	E	O	N
E	N	N	S		D	A	R		S	A	N	E



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Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1965. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, Boston police walked out on strike and voluntary police were unable to keep order. On Sept. 11, Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge made the statement, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." The phrase brought him national fame and contributed to his later election as president.

On this date

In 1776, the Continental Congress directed that all colonial commissions use the words "United States" instead of "United Colonies," establishing the name of the government-to-be.

In 1850, California became the first state on the West Coast to be admitted to the Union.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne came to an end.

In 1939, Naxi forces began their encirclement of Warsaw.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur outlined his occupation policy for Japan, insisting there must be respect for the personal and property rights of the Japanese.

Ten years ago - Police in Casablanca, Morocco, fired into a crowd of demonstrators, killing five persons.

Five years ago - The U. N. Security Souncil rejected a veto lower over actions of the Organization of American States.

One year ago -- Hurricane Dora caused heavy destruction in the St. Augustine-Jacksonville area of Florida.

Delegates of only 12 states signed the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787. Rhode Island refused to send delegates to the Constitutional Convention . . . and did not approve the Constitution until the first Congress had begun to adopt a bill of rights.

HORN OF PLENTY?— Dressed in an immaculate uniform, the bugler at Aqueduct race track in New York, summons the horses to post in the time-honored tradition. For some it signals eventual disaster. For others it's a horn of plenty.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"I'll make you a good deal, Gladys. If you'll return my blue sweater, I'll give back your yellow blouse, your gray jumper, and your black Capris!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Of course there is opportunity here! Why, Higgins over in accounting has been here only six months and already he has won two office pools!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Tell Dr. Thompson he doesn't need to come. She was just trying out the blue eye shadow her father bought to give me for my birthday!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

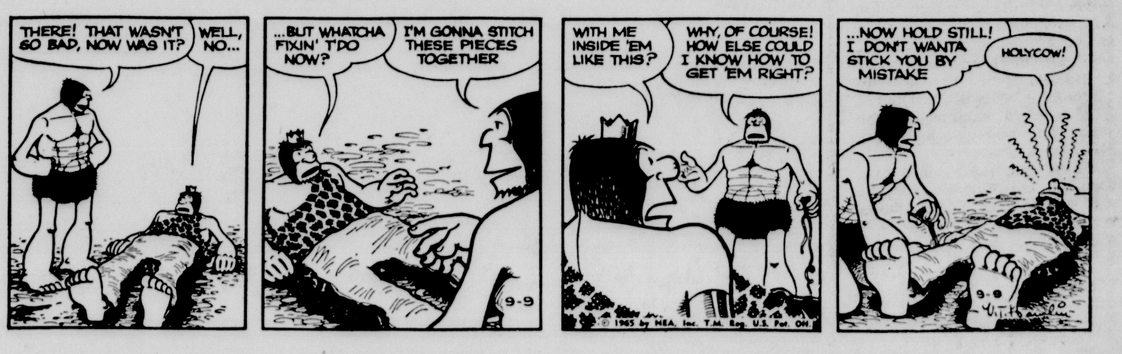
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

BARKETT BIG STAR

"Glamorous Grapes"

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 9 - 15th

NEW STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

Home Made Bread, Pies & Cakes.
Chicken & Dumplins.
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS
EA. 69¢

FRESH LEAN FIRST CUTS
PORK CHOPS 55¢ CENTER CUTS 69¢

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS OR RED FANCY SWEET
GRAPES LB. 17¢

FOREMOST
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST POUND 29¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

NEW CROP JOHNATHON
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

CLUB STEAKS LB. 69¢
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS FOR 49¢

SUNKIST JUICY
LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

SWIFT'S ROUND
STEAK POUND 78¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE With $5.00 Add. Purchase 3 LB. CAN $1.99

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE POUND 5¢

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢
FRESH SLICED PORK OR
BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢
SWIFTS ALL MEAT
WEINERS 2 PKG. 89¢

SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIX 4 PKG. 99¢ With $5.00 Additional Purchase

1/2 PRICE SALE
WHITE-GOLDEN-OR WAFFLE
SYRUP 29¢

LGE. PKG. 29¢

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES LB. 9¢

MORTONS
MEAT PIES 3/49¢

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT POUND 35¢

OSAGE FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 67¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
PORK & BEANS CAN 9¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH
SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN
LEMONADE 10¢

CRACKER BARRELL
CRACKERS LB. BOX 15¢

GASPAR
CHILI LB. CAN 19¢

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1

GREEN CREST TOP CUT
BEANS CAN 10¢

LIMA ALLENS GREEN & WHITE
BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

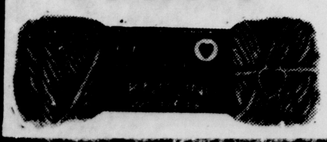
DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 19¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 49¢

59¢ BAG TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS BAG 43¢

DELITED PURE APPLE-BLACKBERRY
JELLY LGE 18 OZ. JAR 29¢

YARN 4 OZ. SKEIN 99¢



TIDE
KING SIZE
$1.39 SIZE
ONLY 99¢

JACK SPRAT
ICED TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 39¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
TOWARD PURCHASE OF
$1.39 SIZE CAN
KLEAR $1.09

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
NO. 2 LEAD
PENCILS 4 FOR 5¢
500 COUNT
NOTEBOOK PAPER EA. 68¢
SPECIAL OFFER $1.50 NEW
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
ONLY

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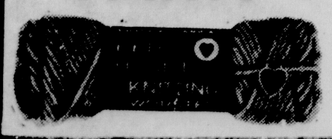

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